The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, warm and humid with possible showers.

The Washington Post

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OCT 8 1945 LIBRARY

Power Strike Ties Up 24 Texas Tow

Vinson Plan Would Free 12 Million of Income Tax

House Republicans Continue to Urge Flat 20 Per Cent Cut 'Across Board'

By Robert C. Albright

A "modest" four-point tax reduction program, eliminating 1946 income taxes for some 12 million persons and trimming 5 billion dollars altogether from next year's corporate and individual taxes, yesterday was presented to Congress by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson.

In day-long, closed sessions with the House Ways and Means Committee, Vinson warned against any deeper tax cuts until Government spending can be further curtailed and specifically opposed a GOP-sponsored "across-the-board" income tax slash.

Insist on 20 Per Cent Cut

House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., together with Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, continued to urge "at least" a 20 per cent horizontal cut.

Following the committee meeting, Vinson told newsmen the Treasury would oppose any horizontal reduction, because "that's not the way to cut taxes."

He said that went for a compromise 10 per cent across-the-board cut, which some members hoped to link with the Administration proposals.

Four Recommendations

Here are Vinson's four recommendations:

1. Repeal of the present three per cent normal tax, now assessed against all net income above $500 regardless of the number of taxpayers' dependents. This would free from income taxation 12,061,000 low income persons who now pay the normal tax alone. Surtax rates and exemptions would remain unchanged, but individuals in the surtax brackets would no longer have to pay the normal tax. Altogether it would cost the Treasury $2,085,000,000.

2. Repeal the 95 per cent wartime excess-profits tax on corporations at the close of this year. Vinson called it a tolerable method for preventing war profiteering but "too erratic a tax engine to turn loose for even one full year of the postwar period." He said repeal would remove an obstacle to business expansion when expansion is needed to provide a high level of employment and income. Resulting loss in Treasury revenue, $2,555,000,000.

Would Lower Excise

3. Reduce wartime excise taxes to 1942 levels beginning July 1, 1946, at an annual cost to the Treasury of 547 million dollars. Distilled liquor taxes, for example, would go back from $9 a gallon to $6; the admission tax would become 1 cent on a 10-cent admission instead of 1 cent on 5; the transportation tax would be cut from 15 per cent to 10; and the 20 per cent retail tax on luggage would become a 10 per cent manufacturers' tax. Excises would be reduced on such other "luxury" items as fur coats, cosmetics, jewelry, etc.

4. A freeze in the Social Security old-age and survivors insurance rates at 1 per cent each on employes and employers until Congress can complete a review of the entire Social Security structure. Without a freeze, rates would jump to 2½ per cent on January 1. On four previous occasions, when an increase was slated, Congress has continued the 1 per cent rate.

The Carrier Saratoga Docks

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOW A "FERRYBOAT"—Her decks loaded with veterans of the Pacific War, the USS Saratoga—the grand old lady of the fleet—drops anchor at the Alameda Navy Yards in California. She brought back 3745 men

Balkan Issue's Submission to 'Big 3' Hinted

Russian Demands Seen Blocking Hope Of Council Accord

London, Oct. 1 (AP).—Possibility that President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee might be called upon to tackle the knotty Balkan issue was advanced by a high council source tonight as the five-power Council of Foreign Ministers threatened to end in deadlock on all important questions.

In growing pessimism, the conferees postponed a meeting scheduled for 6 p. m. until 9 p. m. at which it was generally agreed the last attempt will be made to break the impasse. The probability of compromise appeared remote.

Due to Russian Demand

The crux is Russia's insistent demands, based on the Potsdam decision, that only the nations which signed an armistice with the defeated Axis satellites be permitted to write peace treaties with those countries.

If the ministers are unable to agree on this, their three weeks of work will have to be chalked up largely as a failure, for a majority of the council's decisions depend on an agreement on procedure for drafting the Balkan pacts.

Reported Standing Pat

Russia was reported standing pat. On September 11 the Soviet delegation agreed with Britain and the United States that all issues before the council would be open to discussion by all five powers, but two weks later Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov objected to France and China sitting in on the discussions.

A source high in deliberations said tonight's session might be the last.

"There's no sense of stying on here," he said, "if this problem can't be decided."

It was expected that after adjournment the ministers would continue negotiations through diplomatic channels.

Liverpool Strike May Tie Up Port

London, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—A spreading strike of Liverpool longshoremen today threatened to paralyze Britain's second largest port. Nine thousand were out and it appeared likely all 17,000 would quit work by morning, completely halting the loading and unloading of ships.

Army Claims GI Releases Exceed Quota

Separations are rolling well ahead of its own schedule, the Army announced yesterday, indicating that the total for October may approach one million men.

By putting into partial operation most of the 155 new separation facilities, discharges were stepped up to 202,000 in the week ending last Friday and to 535,000 for the first 28 days of the month.

When pipelines to the new centers are fully loaded, the current separation rate of 32,000 a day is expected to be increased materially. If it can be boosted only 10 per cent, the October figure will be about a million.

Last week's 202,000 compares with only 80,000 for the first week in September. Figures for the second and third weeks were 104,000 and 139,000.

The Army estimate of discharges, made on September 13, was 400,000 for September and an acceleration u pto 600,000 by December. On March 20, General Marshall, in a report to Congress, improved on this estimate to the extent of 450,000 for September, 550,000 for October and 700,000 to 800,000 monthly thereafter. At the present rate, even Marshall's figure for this month will be exceeded by 344,000.

The Army also said that from May 12, when demobilization started, through last Friday 1,116,000 men have been released from the service under the point system.

From May 12 to September 21, troops returned from overseas theaters totaled 1,687,000.

Marine Who Laid On Jap Grenade to Get Honor Medal

The Navy disclosed yesterday that Marine Corpl. Richard E. Bush, who smothered a grenade with his body, will receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman on "Nimitz Day," Friday.

The Navy previously announced two other Marines will receive the Nation's highest award in White House ceremonies on that day.

Bush, 20, of Glasgow, Ky., was cited for leading a squad in the final assault against Mt. Yaetake on Okinawa. While receiving treatment for severe wounds, he pulled a Japanese hand grenade, that landed nearby, toward himself to absorb the shock of the explosion.

Bush was serving with the First Battalion, Sixth Marine Division, at the time of the action, last April 16.

Bomb Secrecy Advocated by House Group

Truman Urged Not To Share It Pending Additional Study

Members of a House Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday personally recommended to President Truman that the United States withhold the atomic bomb secret from other nations pending further study.

The group, headed by Representative Buell Snyder (D., Pa.), urged immediate creation of a commission to study atomic power. Scientists who directed the bomb project, the joint chiefs of staff, the State Department and Congress would be represented on the commission.

Mr. Truman is expected to submit early this week his recommendations to Congress on future development of atomic energy and his views on sharing the secret formula with other nations.

Meanwhile, Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.), author of a House resolution to set up a 10-man joint congressional committee to study control of the atomic bomb, amended his proposal to conform with the Senate-approved resolution for a similar 12-man committee, and the House Rules Committee approved the legislation for floor consideration.

Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.) later told the House that "the one hope of humanity" lies in the proposal of scientists to place control and development of the atomic bomb and other armament in the hands of an international authority.

'Appeasement Run Mad'

Representative Reed (R., N. Y.), said yesterday a proposal to share the secret of the atomic bomb with other nations "is a shocking display of indifference o the security of our people."

"It is appeasement run mad," he said in a statement, adding:

"It is the same appeasement policy of the Roosevelt Administration which armed Japan with our scrap iron, oil, firearms, motors and other essential war materials in sufficient quantities to make possible the ghastly slaugher of our boys in the Pacific . . .

"To place the secret atomic bomb at the disposal of a nation, which has already refused to cooperate in a postwar security program, would be to betray our people, and usher in another war—one which would surpass in fury and destruction of life any holocaust heretofore recorded in human history."

Soldier Is Found Who's Happy Over Speedy Discharge

Found: A soldier who is so happy with the Army's "speedy" discharge system that he phoned The Post about it.

He said he reported for discharge at 9:30 a. m. yesterday and was out 90 minutes later. "I'm amazed," he chortled, "at the beautiful way they handled my case and how polite they were."

Incidentally, he's a full colonel. The separation center was the Pentagon. Name's Herbert Knapp, New Orleans, La., deputy chief engineer for the Air Transport Command.

Forms Syrian Cabinet

Damascus, Syria, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Saadullah El Jabry, speaker of the Syrian Legislature, today formed an all-national bloc cabinet to replace the government of Premier Fares El Khoury, which resigned Saturday night.

Jews Ridicule Camp Report By Harrison

Conditions Never Nazi-Like and Even Better Now, They Tell Reporters

By John B. McDermott

Feldafing Jew Camp, Bavaria, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The ragged inmates of this sprawling home for Jewish displaced persons today ridiculed the Harrison report to the White House that Jews in American-occupied Germany were treated almost as badly as they were under the Nazis.

They said their conditions until two weeks ago had been crowded and unpleasant but that they could not be put in the same category as the filthy Nazi concentration camps where they had been beaten and tortured.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower visited this and other Bavarian camps two weeks ago and immediately ordered Gen. George S. Patton, American commander in Bavaria, to seize many neighboring German residences to relieve the congested condition at the camp.

Better Since Liberation

"Things have been better for Jews since our liberation," red-bearded Rabbi Ezekial Ruttner told correspondents who flew here on an inspection trip. "Now today, it seems even more things are being done to make things better."

Until Eisenhower's visit, however, it appeared that Patton had taken little interest in Jewish welfare. The camp commander, Col. James H. Polk, of El Paso, Tex., admitted that "the heat has been turned on" in the past 14 days.

"I have been getting orders fired at me so fast since then I have been unable to keep up with them," he said. He was unable to recall receiving specific directives from Patton's headquarters ordering improvements in camp conditions until after Eisenhower's visit.

Results Please Patton

Polk said Patton visited the camp earlier today and seemed pleased with results that have been accomplished in the past two weeks.

Here is the situation as I found it during a brief inspection of the rain-soaked camp this afternoon:

The Jews are unhappy but they are not being victimized.

They are living in crowded quarters but they are not dangerously overcrowded.

Every effort is being made to improve their living conditions before winter.

They perhaps are not getting the best food, but their diet of 2600 calories daily is twice that of the average German.

Hundreds Being Nursed

They are well cared for medically and hundreds are being nursed back to the health they lost in concentration camps.

About 20 per cent of the camp's total of 4300 inmates have some form of tuberculosis. A Jewish doctor sadi they are being carefully care for and that most are recovering.

The majority of Jews here live in bleak apartments, but they are well protected from the cold. Some rooms are occupied by 12 persons sleeping in bunks. Other large rooms have been turned into dormitories that hold 40 persons—admittedly crowded but still livable.

They are relatively free people. There is no barbed wire and no gestapo-type guards confining them. They have their own synagogue.

Better Than U. S. Slums

In my estimation, they are living better than many Americans in slum areas, and conditions here are similar to every other displaced persons camp throughout Germany.

This camp was chosen at random for inspection only two hours ago and there has been no time to change things to make a false showing for the inspection.

It was chosen by a group of correspondents interviewing Lieut. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, at his headquarters in Frankfort. Smith offered his personal plane to the newsmen for an immediate inspection tour of the "worst known camps" in the American zone.

Smith had nothing to say on the report by Earl G. Harrison, American representative on the intergovernmental committee on refugees, which said conditions were appalling among Jews in American camps, but he offered to let the newsmen "visit the camps immediately and make their own report."

Death Toll Mounts to 41 In Perth Express Wreck

Bourne End, England, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The toll of dead in the wreck of the London-bound Perth express mounted to 41 today. Two hundred were injured and 70 are missing. The express was derailed near here Sunday and plunged down a 20-foot embankment.

Neither Side Will Budge

Oil Strike Spreads to Coasts; Deadlock Still Holds Here

By Alfred Friendly

As the oil strike yesterday burst out of the Midwest and reached both Coasts, union and management representatives here ended a day-long conference after having made "no progress whatsoever."

O. A. Knight, CIO Oil Workers Union president, here for the Government-sponsored peace conference, told reporters last night that "the workers are apparently aggravated by the delaying tactics of management," and that the strike was spreading rapidly.

He said the new States to be affected are Oklahoma, Kansas, California, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York. Oil refining is already almost at a standstill in Texas and six other Midwest States.

All day Government conciliators had met separately with the disputants, first with delegates from the Nation's major oil companies, then with representatives of the union. The parties were to meet with each other last night, but as they prepared for the night session, there was no indication that settlement was possible.

Daniel T. Pierce, of the Sinclair Co., speaking for management, said:

"We have made no progress whatsoever.

"There is no element in the situation to encourage the belief that another joint session will have any results different from those of previous meetings."

The new wholesale shut-downs taking place last night and today will advance by several days the crippling effect of oil shortages on the entire Nation's transportation and industrial activities. Unless a settlement is reached promptly, the Government must take far more forceful action than it has so far.

However, it was learned from delegates that Government members of the conference repeated again and again yesterday their position that "the Government does not want seizure."

After yesterday's meetings, both sides told the same story: Labor will not budge from its demand of a 25 to 30 per cent increase in hourly wage rates; management is making what was described as a "moral issue" of its determination to give 15 per cent and no more; the Government has apparently offered no tangible proposals for settlement terms, mutual concessions, or compromise.

As the strike situation in this and other industries throughout

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 6

Demand Freedom

British Expand Batavia Grip; Natives Protest Dutch Rule

Indo-China Group Organizes in Honor; Opposes Ho's Party

Hanoi, Indo-China, Sept. 29 (Delayed) (AP).—A red flag with blue and white horizontal stripes in one corner was hoisted over a French mansion in Hanoi's suburbs today by natives who said it was the emblem of a new political party representing "a union of revolutionary parties" of the Viet Nam independence movement.

The leaders declared they were opposed to the Viet Minh, or "United Revolutionary Front" provisional native government headed by Ho Chi Minh, on the grounds that Ho's supporters were communistic.

Ho, who is Premier of the regime he has set up, said he was willing to accept the new group in his organization but asserted that most of its supporters had come into the country from China two weeks ago at the same time as Chinese occupation forces and that they were unable to explain how they got there or how they were financed.

Ho also said the Frenh had proposed that delegates from his Viet Minh visit Kunming, China, to meet the French Governor General of Indo-China, Admiral Dargenlieu, but that he had not accepted because the proposal was not in writing.

Hanoi remained outwardly calm under Chinese occupation forces, which stationed guards at vital places but permitted native supervision of government departments.

However, Indo-China is an armed camp—from Saigon in the south to Hanoi in the north.

Not many men have firearms, but almost every man carries a knife, spear or club.

Dozens of Viet Minh committees pleaded today for American support of their claims for independence.

Demonstrations were held throughout the country this week in protest against the British attitude in Saigon where the French reportedly control the city after armed clashes.

Inland from the central port of Tourane there have been several bitter clashes between French troops, who have parachuted into this area since mid-August, and Annamese guerillas. The French have not always been successful.

Leaders to Fight Colonial Status; Uprising Feared

Batavia, Oct. 1 (AP).—British occupation forces moving into the Netherlands East Indies peacefully expanded their hold today on Batavia where independence-loving natives painted buildings with signs saying "We don't ask freedom—we are entitled to it."

With Indonesians protesting the return of their Dutch rulers and with 35,000 Japanese troops still on the island, the situation is "potentially explosive" and "could lead to a horrible racial war," said Charles O. Van Der Plas of the Netherlands government in Java.

Indonesian leaders said they would fight rather than return to colonial status.

"We proclaimed our independence August 17," said Soe Karno, president of the "Republics of Indonesia." "We didn't like Japanese oppression and we don't want Dutch oppression either."

(An official Dutch government broadcast described Soe Karno as a "full-blooded opportunist" and a Japanese puppet. The broadcast protested that Allied occupation forces were leaving him "to rule practically all the rich island of Java.")

Van der Plas said he had invited Soe Karno and leaders of all other Indonesian political factions to meet with him to iron out current problems. Conferences were ordered by Lieut. Gen. Sir between the Dutch and Indonesians Philip Christison, whose British forces are occupying key points on Java and Sumatra for the Allies.

Van der Plas predicted it would take several years to give the islands freedom—on an equal basis with the homeland and still under the Dutch crown.

Independence leaders conceded, "we haven't a chance to win, but we will fight for freedom just the same. We haven't many guns, but we have knives and spears and can use them."

Ickes Looks Over Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Secretary of the Interior Ickes today made a brief tour of Berlin, where he spent about 3½ hours before departing for Copenhagen.

State-Owned Light Plant Closed Down By Walkout

Water Mains Dry, Food Threatened as Workers Seek Right To Organize Union

Austin, Tex., Oct. 1 (AP).—Twenty-four cities and three Army camps in central Texas were without electric power tonight following a sudden strike of 140 workers at hydro-electric plants of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Urgent calls for mediation of the strike came from the mayors of several of the towns as water mains ran dry and food spoilage threatened.

The power paralysis cut off electrical energy vital for pumping, for refrigeration and for operation of hopsital facilties in early all the large towns and three Army camps supplied by the Lower Colorado River Authority, Texas' largest State-created hydroelectric power generating agency.

Lights Blink Off

Union workers at the Authority's four central Texas production units walked out in an unheralded strike at 12:15 a. m. Lights blinked off immediately, electric refrigeration units coasted to a standstill, municipal pumping plants wheezed to a close. Lanterns and candles flickered on in hospitals.

(The Lower Colorado River Authority said later that electrical power service has been resumed to San Marcos and San Marcos Army Air Field.

(The authority was successful in making a connection with the San Antonio Public Service Co. lines to restore this service. None of the four LCRA strike-closed hydroelectric units had been restored to service.)

The 140 union workers who pulled the switches and shut down the huge turbines in the Authority's four generating plants said they were striking because the Authority had for several years refused to recognize their right to organize and bargain collectively.

The Lower Colorado River Authority replied it could not, as a State agency, legally delegate the hiring and firing of employes and other official responsibilities to any other agency.

Willing to Arbitrate

Directors of the Authority called an emergency meeting and Harry Bernhard, business manager of Local No. 250 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) said the union was willing to accept the offer of Mayor Tom Miller of Austin to arbitrate. In Washington, the Federal Labor Conciliation Service said it had assigned a commissioner to this latest outbreak on the strike front.

"What are they doing to settle it?" queried Mayor E. S. Shave of Smithville, faced with a water supply sufficient only until midnight for his town of 4200 persons. Mayor Reese Lockett of Brenham, population 6435, said that food spoilage would be serious, and the water supply exhausted soon if the strike is not called off.

At Camp Swift's station hospital a baby in an electrically heated incubator was hastily moved into one warmed by hot-water bottles. At Brenham one chick hatchery reported the loss of 100,000 eggs in an electrically operated incubator. The shut-down throttled power furnished 25,000 rural cooperative customers, and big dairy operations with electric milkers had to do it by hand.

Nonstriking workers, accompanied by Manager Max Starcke and Texas Rangers, went into the power plants and closed switches in an effort to restore service. No power flow followed immediately and the plant officials said that guy wires had been thrown across transmission lines, shortcircuiting them.

Lange to Leave Warsaw As Ambassador to U. S.

Warsaw, Oct. 1 (AP).—Prof. Oscar Lange, University of Chicago historian, is expected to leave Warsaw this week for Washington to present his credentials as Polish ambassador to the United States.

Lang explained to friends here that he had decided to relinquish his American citizenship to accept the diplomatic post because of a desire to better relations between the lands of his birth and adoption.

Weichel Charges Maritime Waste On 'Moral Assets'

By the Associated Press

The Maritime Commission, Representative Weichel (R., Ohio) told the House yesterday, has "paid out millions of dollars to people who had absolutely no investment" other than "moral assets."

The assertion was made by Weichel during discussion of legislation detailing the method of disposing of surplus merchant ships owned by the Government.

"In many instances," Weichel said, "the commission purchased the land upon which the yards were built, erected the buildings, installed the machinery and equipment, paid for all the material and labor used in the building of ships and paid executive salaries as high as $25,000 each for merely carrying out the blueprint instructions provided by the Maritime Commission."

He said the commission "gives the simple answer that they paid these people vast sums simply because of moral assets, a new kind of theory and excuse for the payment out of Government money."

At Truman's Request

Jed Johnson Will Forego Judgeship, Keep House Seat

By the Associated Press

Representative Jed Johnson (D., Okla.) will retain his seat in Congress instead of accepting an appointment to the U. S. Customs Court.

The Congressman was appointed to the court b ythe late President Roosevelt. The appointment was confirmed by the Senate last spring. Johnson announced later he planned to serve out his present term in the House and might be a candidate for renomination next year.

Johnson made public yesterday correspondence in which President Truman asked him to remain in Congress and the Congressman said he had "decided to accede to your wishes."

In his letter to Johnson, dated August 29, President Truman said:

"Of course, I want you to do whatever is best for Jed Johnson but, it is my opinion, the welfare of the country would be promoted if you stayed in the House of Representatives.

"Your position on the Appropriations Committee is a most important one—you are familiar with the procedure in the House and I feel that it would be a loss to the country if you decide to retire from this branch of public service."

Johnson long has feuded with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. As chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which handles funds for the Interior Department, he has been critical of many of Ickes' policies. Last year, his subcommittee cut Interior Department appropriations nearly 10 million dollars below what had been asked.

His appointment to the Customs Court would have been for life, at $10,000 a year, the same pay he draws as a member of the House.

Dealers Can Get Them

Veterans Authorized to Buy Find No Army Trucks for Sale

About 100 veterans, armed with letters authorizing them to purchase Army surplus motor vehicles, showed up at Fort Meade, Md., yesterday to find no vehicles for sale to them.

The men, many from distant parts of Pennsylvania and Virginia, were told simply, "We haven't anything for you." While the veterans waited, a stream of dealers filled the office at the Meade motor pool cleaning up purchases they made of trucks last Thursday and Friday.

In charge of the sales at Fort Meade was C. S. Thomas, representing the Smaller War Plants Corporation. He refused to tell veterans why they couldn't buy vehicles and declared he wouldn't talk to newspapermen about them.

Many of the veterans carried letters authorizing them to buy vehicles, dated September 27 and 28, from the SWPC offices at Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

There were 60 trucks parked in the pool. Those usable were tagged as sold to dealers.

Henry C. Leary, Lancaster, Pa., spokesman for a group of veterans from Pennsylvania, sounded the sentiments for his group.

"We were told to be here sure today. When we arrived we found that the only vehicles worth having had already been sold to dealers. One man offered $280 for a truck. He discovered it had been sold to a dealer for $370. He looked up the dealer and was offered the truck for $650.

In Washington the SWPC passed the buck to the Commerce Department who promptly passed it back to SWPC.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Childs	6	Lyons	5
Crossword	10	Nover	6
Death Notices	16	Pearson	5
Editorials	6	Radio	15
Federal Diary	11	Povich	12
Financial	16	Sports	12, 13
Gentler Sex	14	Town Talk	14
Haworth	14	Women's	14
Lippmann	7		

Magic Foods

By Roger W. Babson

Synthetic Flavors Developed

We today eat food for two reasons: (1) To provide us with necessary starches, proteins, vitamins, minerals, etc., so as to give us growth and strength. (2) To give us the pleasure which comes through taste, ordor and the formation of the gastric juices.

The best foods are those which naturally combine both (1) and (2) as outlined above. These were the foods which my ancestors raised on the virgin soils of Cape Ann which have since become run out. Not only were the vegetables and other products of the soil much better in those day, but also the cattle and poultry, including the milk, eggs and butter. If you have any doubt as to this, compare the taste of the blueberries which you, yourself, pick and the trout which you, yourself, catch with the frozen food and fish which you buy at the market.

Not only are our foods becoming less nourishing and less tasty from soil deterioration, but the various forms of processing foods in order to make them "ready to eat," have taken from them further valuable qualities. This applies, not only to what is done to the wheat and the sugar, but also to the picking of fruit before it is ripe. It is true that bread is in part artificially "enriched" by chemicals or rays; but only a very few products are now being treated in this way.

Yesterday I was in the old kitchen where my mother cooked my meals for many years. The kitchen wood stove has gone and a gas stove or electric range takes its place. This is okay of itself, but the big iron pot which my mother always kept simmering on the back of the stove has, of course gone likewise. This was the pot in which she stored the water in which the vegetables, meats and other things had been boiled. It was full of vitamins, minerals and other valuable foods which can now be secured only at drug stores.

Not only do our homes lack that iron pot of vitamins, but many of them now have an electric fan in the wall which draws out the valuable odors. As a result, that important aroma which comes from the bacon at breakfast, the roasts of meat at dinner, and the stewed fruits at supper is thrown away into the air. Yet, these aromas are most necessary for developing the gastric juices so important for arousing our appetites and digesting our foods; also certain common nasal difficulties may be due to the lack of aroma stimulation. Our whole food situation is topsy-turvy. No wonder adults are breaking physically and children "going to the dogs." The two factors which make good citizens are religion and food. Today both are pretty wishy-washy!

Two important developments are taking place: (1) the analysis of foods to ascertain which are the most valuable, and (2) the development of synthetic flavorings. I refer to the chemists' ability to make cooked apples taste like peaches or plums or to make cooked carrots taste like mushrooms or artichokes. Our children will be able to buy foods purely for their health-giving quantities and then give them the flavor of any vegetable or fruit desired. This should reduce living costs, improve family health and give more joy when eating.

Under the above system escarole (chickory) or beet greens would be flavored so as to taste like any fruit or vegetable desired. In the same way, beans, peas and lentils, which are very rich in iron, would be served to taste like more expensive and tasty meats. We will still be able to buy a can of "peaches" —the contents tasting like peaches and healthier than peaches—but they may be made from one of the base vegetables such as carrots.

All of the above means that before spending more money setting out peach and apple orchards, or orange and grapefruit groves, readers should carefully study this subject. Annual crops may be a much safer investment than tree crops or shrub crops, while money invested in good chemical stocks may be safer than if invested in farm land.

Okazaki Heads Greenbelt Food Store Unit

Thomas Okazaki, 25-year-old Japanese-American, who spent more than 18 months in war relocation camps, was promoted to the managership of Greenbelt Cooperative Food store yesterday.

More important to Okazaki than the promotion is the fact that having proved his loyalty to America he was given opportunity to "work his way up the ladder" on his own merits.

Okazaki's war story began in Portland, Oreg., where his father and mother operated a grocery store. He worked in the store following completion of a course in merchandising and marketing at the University of Oregon.

In "Relocation Center"

After the outbreak of the war Okazaki and his parents were placed in an evacuation camp at Portland and later transferred to a war relocation center at Hunt, Idaho. The youth received permission to work outside Camp Hunt and found employment, under the supervision of WRA, in the potato and sugar beet fields of Idaho.

In February of 1944, with his loyalty status given full clearance, Okazaki came east to work in a cooperative food store in Woodstown, N. J. In April of 1945 he came to Greenbelt through the auspices of a cooperative food wholesalers organization.

2 Brothers in Service

Today Okazaki is a well-liked participant in Greenbelt community life. His parents have returned to Portland where they will shortly reopen their grocery store.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Tries to Break Away From Lover Who Warned Her He Cannot Be Trusted, but He Spreads Scandal to Make Her an Outcast

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago I met a Naval officer who swept me off my feet in a whirlwind courtship lasting three weeks, before he left for overseas. Although I was strictly reared, I was so hopelessly infatuated from the very first that I let him make love to me with no mention of marriage; but by the time he left we were engaged, with the idea of marrying at the first opportunity.

One year later he was back in the States and he flew straight to me. We had three wonderful days together and then he grew restless. He told me he was too passionate ever to be true to one woman and would only hurt me if we married during the war. I was disgusted and humiliated; and to save my pride I postponed the wedding until after the war.

When he left I forced myself to go out and mingle with other young men. I met a nice young civilian, eight years my senior, who soon proposed. I accepted him and we set the marriage date for June —now past. I wrote to the Naval officer and broke our engagement, telling him of my intention to marry the civilian. Two weeks before the wedding, he appeared out of nowhere and proceeded to tell my fiance and the whole town about our love affair two years earlier. Result, the civilian jilted me.

Normal Marriage Is Her Ambition

NOW I don't know which way to turn. The officer is again overseas and urging me to wait until he is back in the States on permanent shore duty and give him another chance to get adapted to civilian life. He is a regular Navy man, now 26 (my age), with eight years in the service, and he seems to be very bitter against women. He has had quite a few love affairs and I don't seem to be jealous of his playing around, because he really is unhappy and dissatisfied. I am afraid I am still in love with him and it will be hard to try to break away again.

My only desire is for a happy normal married life. Do you see any way I can get that, with him or without him? Is there any hope of a happy married life for us? Is he psychologically sick? Would a short marriage put an end to his vicious habit of bringing up the past? Is there any other way I can stop him from ruining my chances with other men? It is rather pointless to work up an engagement or a marriage, only to have him appear and wreck everything. He should be back soon and I would appreciate immediate advice.

R. G.

Mind at Peace Attracts Good

DEAR R. G.: If normal, happy married life is your heart's desire, you may attain it, yes, by putting your mind and soul in order, to peacefully attract that harmonious development. However, you cannot attain it in bondage to this man, just as you could not make a loaf of good bread out of sawdust.

Is he psychologically sick? That is one way of putting it. But your problem is, "What must I do to be saved?" And as a first step, you must rid your consciousness of brooding concern about the fellow —with reference either to what ails him, or to thoughts of additional injury at his hands.

Events have proved it was a mistake to permit intimate identification of your personality with his; and in my opinion a short marriage is not the antidote. I think it would only intensify the original error, to make more malignant the rancors that issue therefrom.

How to Deliver Self From Evil

THE ANSWER to your principal question,—"How to keep him from ruining your matrimonial chances with other men?"—will be found in Chapter IV of "The Sermon on the Mount," written by Emmet Fox and published by Harper & Brothers. Study and practice the spiritual principles outlined there and your deliverance from evil is guaranteed.

The New York Times literary reviews says of this volume: "A practical hand-book of spiritual development . . . Dr. Fox concisely gives his readers a profound outlook on life . . . turns our gaze from the outside to the inside for help—from man and his works to God." And of problems such as yours, Dr. Fox reminds: "If people are troublesome, you have only to change your own thought about them and then they will change, too, because your own concept is what you see. This is the secret of handling difficult people and Jesus understood it thoroughly." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Photo by W. Van Durani
MRS. R. PAUL ROBBINS
. . . Wears traditional white

Photo by Underwood & Underwood
MRS. K. I. SHOEMAKER
. . . To make home here

Miss Harrison Weds Texan; Shoemakers on Honeymoon

The Presbyterian Church, Bethesda, Md., was the scene of a lovely wedding when Miss Jean Teague Harrison, daughter of Mrs. H. J. McGahren of Chevy Chase, became the bride of Lieut. Robert Paul Robbins, AUS. The Rev. J. S. Albertson officiated at the 8:30 p. m. ceremony that took place September 22.

Palms, ferns, white roses and lighted candelabras formed an impressive altar setting. Given in marriage by her stepfather H. J. McGahren, the bride wore a white faille dress fashioned with a marquesette yoke, rose point lace and long train. Her veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bridal bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Judy Hoexter served as maid of honor. Her dress was of rose jersey and she carried a bouquet of rust chrysanthemums. The two bridesmaids—Miss Doris Lensky and Miss Evelyn Colmetz—chose blue marquesite frocks and corsages of rust chrysanthemums. Mrs. McGahren, mother of the bride, was gowned in a pink jersey dinner dress.

Ensign William B. Ewers of the Merchant Marine was best man for the bridegroom. William Murphy and William Gaskins, ushered.

Following a reception at Wardman Park Hotel, the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans by plane. They will make their home in Texas where the bridegroom will attend A. and M. College.

Shoemaker—Marsh

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming March of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Sloan Marsh, to Sergt. Kenneth Irvin Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shoemaker, of Reading, Pa. Dr. F. B. Harris officiated at the ceremony which took place September 22 at Foundry Methodist Church chapel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a green dress with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses and stephanatis. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace worn by her mother when she was married. Following a brief wedding trip the couple will return to this city where they will make their home.

The bride was graduated from Huntington College, Montgomery, Ala., and is a member of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity. Sergeant Shoemaker was graduated from Pennsylvania State College. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national science fraternity.

Range Timers

Range timers that can be set from 1 to 60 minutes are available. Their strong buzzer signals can be heard through the house and continue until turned off manually. The motor is inclosed totally and is made with or without dial knobs.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

IT'S nice to know that some of our allies who were stationed here during the war like Washington so much that they are coming back. Major, the Honorable Reginald Winn, popular aide to the late Field Marshal Sir John Dill, is arriving any day now to be attached to the British Embassy.

Not only is Major Winn keeping the promise made to his friends to come back, but he is bringing along his charming wife and two children. Mrs. Winn, the former Alice Perkins, a niece of Lady Astor, with whom she made her home before her marriage.

The Winns' 'teen-age daughter, a student at Foxcroft School during the war, will find many friends here, and 8-year-old David will certainly make a place for himself among Washington schoolboys of his age.

The Winns are making a leisurely trip over by boat with the Countess of Halifax and will plunge into house hunting as soon as they arrive.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. house of the British Naval Attache and Lady Mary Abel Smith was the scene the other afternoon of a goodby party for Capt. Abel Smith's cousin, Brig. Alex Abel Smith, who is returning to England after more than two years in Washington.

Brigadier Abel Smith is married to an American, the former Peggy Morgan, who has lived in Washington and has many friends here. She remained in England doing warwork while her husband did his stint, and incidentally won promotion over here.

Among friends saying goodby and congratulating Brigadier Abel Smith on the approaching reunion with his family were Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Blair Childs, Miss Irene Boyle and Comdr. and Mrs. Ted Eliot.

To make the goodby a gay one there was music by Frankie Tamm and a welcome for everyone by David, the young son of the house, who did a fine job of door-opening.

Paper Bath Towels

Bath-size paper towels and lintless tissues for cleaning lenses will be on the market as soon as the paper shortage eases.

The Iowa Poll

$12,000,000 RADIO MARKET INDICATED FOR IOWA DEALERS

DES MOINES, IOWA—When dealers offer new radios "about Christmas time," Iowans are willing to invest about 12 million dollars in over 238,000 sets, a recent IOWA POLL survey shows.

When Iowans were asked whether they would buy a new radio in the next six months, if available, the following projections resulted:

	Units	Value
City	95,914	$ 5,325,770
Town	51,239	2,787,456
Farm	91,051	3,990,385
Total	238,204	12,103,611

Those who said they would like to buy were asked how much they would be willing to spend:

Cost Range	Units	Retail Value
$25 and less	30,155	$ 753,875
$26 to $50	74,757	2,840,766
$51 to $75	13,917	876,771
$76 to $100	39,548	3,480,224
$101 to $125	4,669	527,597
$126 to $150	10,756	1,484,328
$151 to $200	5,950	969,850
$201 and over	5,851	1,170,200
Undecided	52,601	
Total	238,204	$12,103,611

Middle figures in price ranges were used for above projections.

Many Out of Order

Interest in purchase of new radios was influenced to some degree by the fact that about 11% of the sets owned in Iowa are out of order. On farms, 15% of sets are not working. About half of those with "dead" radio sets intend to buy.

Confused on "FM"

Representative Iowans were asked whether FM (frequency modulation) or AM (amplitude modulation) is now being used in Iowa:

	Total	Men	Women
FM used	6%	7%	6%
AM used	7	10	4
Don't know	87	83	90

Only 13% of the men and 4% of the women knew that FM provides reception free from static and other interference.

The complete findings of this survey, with more detailed data, will be mailed upon request to THE IOWA POLL, 715 Locust St., Des Moines 6, Iowa.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 59% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

JET PROPULSION RADAR ATOMIC ENERGY TELEVISION WALKIE TALKIE

Weighs less than 20 lbs...No larger than a cigar box!

AND NOW...

MORECORDER

THE PERFECT ELECTRONIC DICTATING MACHINE!

1. Absolutely *true* voice recording. No scratching or office noises.
2. Records both ends local and long distance telephone conversations—perfectly!
3. For conferences, hospital records, court reporting, spot dictation!
4. Leaves your hands free!
5. Really portable (less than 20 pounds—and no larger than a cigar box)
6. No fussing with cylinders that break. No shaving.
7. Lowest initial cost—lowest upkeep cost!

So simple and easy to operate — your secretary will love it! Saves time! Makes work easier! Helps produce more per day! For your new dictating machine — see the *MORECORDER* in *action!*

WRITE *for the illustrated MORECORDER brochure that will show you what the machine looks like—and how it works. MORECORDER MANUFACTURING CO., Balto. 1, Md., Dept. O*

IF YOU SAID IT . . . MORECORDER HAS IT!

MORECORDER

THE FINEST ELECTRONIC VOICE RECORDER

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NEW ISSUE

100,000 Shares

Adam Hat Stores, Inc.

Common Stock

Price $8.50 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. Johnston, Lemon & Co.

October 1, 1945

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Accent Beef, Lamb Chops With Subtle Wine Flavors

The return of a good supply of meat to the markets is something to shout about. But the cook will be rewarded more if she puts her energy into preparing the meat in an appealing way rather than expending her energy on hosanas.

Any cook, who wants special emphasis on meat dishes, might consider the accent given by wine. Martha Washington served "red beefe" that required "clarret wine" to make it.

In the stout little leather-bound cook book with its brittle, yellowed pages, stained and smeared and crossed with childish scribbles, given to Martha Dandridge by her mother-in-law, when she became the bride of Daniel Parke Custis, are many recipes that include wine in their directions. This cherished cook book is now in the archives of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, but a wine company had the handwritten recipes translated into modern ones by their home economist, and passed them on to the public. This is the way the original recipe for "red beefe" read:

TO MAKE RED DEAR OF BEEFE

"First take a piece of young bullock beefe & lard it, yn season it with nutmeg ginger pepper & salt, yn lay it in clarret wine, & a little wine vinegar for a day or two, then put it in a corse past with a good deale of butter, & when you set it into ye oven put in the vinegar and let it be well soaked. A neats tongue so seasoned is excellent good meat and allsoe veale."

The version of this beef dish as tested in the winery kitchen is as follows:

RED BEEF

Buy a 4 to 5 pound rolled roast of beef with a fairly good distribution of fat. Mix ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon pepper and 1 teaspoon salt and rub into the meat. Place in a porcelain or enamel dish and cover with 1½ cups claret and ½ cup wine vinegar for a day or two. Turn occasionally. Melt ½ cup butter and mix with ½ cup flour making a paste. Cover meat with this paste and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, allowing 20 to 25 minutes per pound. Pour over the vinegar and wine in which the meat was soaked. Baste often during baking.

With lamb chops in good supply, the recipe of Mrs. Albert F. Reardon, 40 Independence ave. sw., which makes use of sauterne to give the meat fine flavor, will be one that homemakers may want to try.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed

PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. *Safe* and *effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting,* too!

We need all our empty milk bottles badly. Take them back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk or put them out for our milkman.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

makes plain foods taste great

for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

POINT REWARD FOR USED FATS DOUBLED

4 points instead of 2 for every pound!

EVERY one of you housewives in America, in your own kitchen, can speed the return of larger supplies of soaps and all the peacetime things you've been waiting for so long. You can do it by saving more used fats . . . every drop you can scrape or skim. It's as urgently needed as ever. So keep doing it, won't you?

You women of America have done a magnificent job of saving used fats during the war, but victory has not ended the need. The fat supply for the manufacture of soap and other long-wanted products is millions of pounds less in 1945 than it was in 1944. That is why the government offers four ration points instead of two for every pound of used fats you turn in.

By skimming, scooping and scraping every last drop of used fat and turning it in to your butcher, you can help increase your own home supplies of soaps, soap flakes and powders more quickly. And not only soaps. But the nylons, cottons, electric washers, irons, refrigerators, automobiles and hundreds of other peacetime products we've all been waiting for. These fats you save in your kitchen are urgently needed to help get these things back into production . . . and back to you . . . more quickly.

So won't you keep up the good work now in peacetime? You'll help fill your own needs for soaps and speed the production of the civilian goods you're dreaming of. Remember, every drop of used fat is still vitally important. Keep saving, won't you?

Your Used Fats help make the Peacetime Products you want

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, warm and humid with possible showers.

The Washington Post

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Power Strike Ties Up 24 Texas Towns

Vinson Plan Would Free 12 Million of Income Tax

House Republicans Continue to Urge Flat 20 Per Cent Cut 'Across Board'

By Robert C. Albright

A "modest" four-point tax reduction program, eliminating 1946 income taxes for some 12 million persons and trimming 5 billion dollars altogether from next year's corporate and individual taxes, yesterday was presented to Congress by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson.

In day-long, closed sessions with the House Ways and Means Committee, Vinson warned against any deeper tax cuts until Government spending can be further curtailed and specifically opposed a GOP-sponsored "across-the-board" income tax slash.

Insist on 20 Per Cent Cut

House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., together with Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, continued to urge "at least" a 20 per cent horizontal cut.

Following the committee meeting, Vinson told newsmen the Treasury would oppose any horizontal reduction, because "that's not the way to cut taxes."

He said that went for a compromise 10 per cent across-the-board cut, which some members hoped to link with the Administration proposals.

Four Recommendations

Here are Vinson's four recommendations:

1. Repeal of the present three per cent normal tax, now assessed against all net income above $500 regardless of the number of taxpayers' dependents. This would free from income taxation 12,061,-000 low income persons who now pay the normal tax alone. Surtax rates and exemptions would remain unchanged, but individuals in the surtax brackets would no longer have to pay the normal tax. Altogether it would cost the Treasury $2,085,000,000.

2. Repeal the 95 per cent wartime excess-profits tax on corporations at the close of this year. Vinson called it a tolerable method for preventing war profiteering but "too erratic a tax engine to turn loose for even one full year of the postwar period." He said repeal would remove an obstacle to business expansion when expansion is needed to provide a high level of employment and income. Resulting loss in Treasury revenue, $2,555,-000,000.

Would Lower Excise

3. Reduce wartime excise taxes to 1942 levels beginning July 1, 1946, at an annual cost to the Treasury of 547 million dollars. Distilled liquor taxes, for example, would go back from $9 a gallon to $6; the admission tax would become 1 cent on a 10-cent admission instead of 1 cent on 5; the transportation tax would be cut from 15 per cent to 10; and the 20 per cent retail tax on luggage would become a 10 per cent manufacturers' tax. Excises would be reduced on such other "luxury" items as fur coats, cosmetics, jewelry, etc.

4. A freeze in the Social Security old-age and survivors insurance rates at 1 per cent each on employes and employers until Congress can complete a review of the entire Social Security structure. Without a freeze, rates would jump to 2½ per cent on January 1. On four previous occasions, when an increase was slated, Congress has continued the 1 per cent rate.

Weichel Charges Maritime Waste On 'Moral Assets'

By the Associated Press

The Maritime Commission, Representative Weichel (R., Ohio) told the House yesterday, has "paid out millions of dollars to people who had absolutely no investment" other than "moral assets."

The assertion was made by Weichel during discussion of legislation detailing the method of disposing of surplus merchant ships owned by the Government.

"In many instances," Weichel said, "the commission purchased the land upon which the yards were built, erected the buildings, installed the machinery and equipment, paid for all the material and labor used in the building of ships and paid executive salaries as high as $25,000 each for merely carrying out the blueprint instructions provided by the Maritime Commission."

He said the commission "gives the simple answer that they paid these people vast sums simply because of moral assets, a new kind of theory and excuse for the payment out of Government money."

The Carrier Saratoga Docks

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOW A "FERRYBOAT"—Her decks loaded with veterans of the Pacific War, the USS Saratoga—the grand old lady of the fleet—drops anchor at the Alameda Navy Yards in California. She brought back 3745 men

Balkan Issue's Submission to 'Big 3' Hinted

Russian Demands Seen Blocking Hope Of Council Accord

London, Oct. 1 (AP).—Possibility that President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee might be called upon to tackle the knotty Balkan issue was advanced by a high council source tonight as the five-power Council of Foreign Ministers threatened to end in deadlock on all important questions.

In growing pessimism, the conferees postponed a meeting scheduled for 6 p. m. until 9 p. m. at which it was generally agreed the last attempt will be made to break the impasse. The probability of compromise appeared remote.

Due to Russian Demand

The crux is Russia's insistent demands, based on the Potsdam decision, that only the nations which signed an armistice with the defeated Axis satellites be permitted to write peace treaties with those countries.

If the ministers are unable to agree on this, their three weeks of work will have to be chalked up largely as a failure, for a majority of the council's decisions depend on an agreement on procedure for drafting the Balkan pacts.

Reported Standing Pat

Russia was reported standing pat. On September 11 the Soviet delegation agreed with Britain and the United States that all issues before the council would be open to discussion by all five powers, but two weks later Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov objected to France and China sitting in on the discussions.

A source high in deliberations said tonight's session might be the last.

"There's no sense of stying on here," he said, "if this problem can't be decided."

It was expected that after adjournment the ministers would continue negotiations through diplomatic channels.

Liverpool Strike May Tie Up Port

London, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—A spreading strike of Liverpool longshoremen today threatened to paralyze Britain's second largest port. Nine thousand were out and it appeared likely all 17,000 would quit work by morning, completely halting the loading and unloading of ships.

Army Claims GI Releases Exceed Quota

Separations are rolling well ahead of its own schedule, the Army announced yesterday, indicating that the total for October may approach one million men.

By putting into partial operation most of the 155 new separation facilities, discharges were stepped up to 202,000 in the week ending last Friday and to 535,000 for the first 28 days of the month.

When pipelines to the new centers are fully loaded, the current separation rate of 32,000 a day is expected to be increased materially. If it can be boosted only 10 per cent, the October figure will be about a million.

Last week's 202,000 compares with only 80,000 for the first week in September. Figures for the second and third weeks were 104,000 and 139,000.

The Army estimate of discharges, made on September 13, was 400,000 for September and an acceleration u pto 600,000 by December. On March 20, General Marshall, in a report to Congress, improved on this estimate to the extent of 450,-000 for September, 550,000 for October and 700,000 to 800,000 monthly thereafter. At the present rate, even Marshall's figure for this month will be exceeded by 344,000.

The Army also said that from May 12, when demobilization started, through last Friday 1,116,-000 men have been released from the service under the point system.

From May 12 to September 21, troops returned from overseas theaters totaled 1,687,000.

Marine Who Laid On Jap Grenade to Get Honor Medal

The Navy disclosed yesterday that Marine Corpl. Richard E. Bush, who smothered a grenade with his body, will receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman on "Nimitz Day," Friday.

The Navy previously announced two other Marines will receive the Nation's highest award in White House ceremonies on that day.

Bush, 20, of Glasgow, Ky., was cited for leading a squad in the final assault against Mt. Yaetake on Okinawa. While receiving treatment for severe wounds, he pulled a Japanese hand grenade, that landed nearby, toward himself to absorb the shock of the explosion.

Bush was serving with the First Battalion, Sixth Marine Division, at the time of the action, last April 16.

At Truman's Request

Jed Johnson Will Forego Judgeship, Keep House Seat

By the Associated Press

Representative Jed Johnson (D., Okla.) will retain his seat in Congress instead of accepting an appointment to the U. S. Customs Court.

The Congressman was appointed to the court b ythe late President Roosevelt. The appointment was confirmed by the Senate last spring. Johnson announced later he planned to serve out his present term in the House and might be a candidate for renomination next year.

Johnson made public yesterday correspondence in which President Truman asked him to remain in Congress and the Congressman said he had "decided to accede to your wishes."

In his letter to Johnson, dated August 29, President Truman said:

"Of course, I want you to do whatever is best for Jed Johnson but, it is my opinion, the welfare of the country would be promoted if you stayed in the House of Representatives.

"Your position on the Appropriations Committee is a most important one—you are familiar with the procedure in the House and I feel that it would be a loss to the country if you decide to retire from this branch of public service."

Johnson long has feuded with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. As chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which handles funds for the Interior Department, he has been critical of many of Ickes' policies. Last year, his subcommittee cut Interior Department appropriations nearly 10 million dollars below what had been asked.

His appointment to the Customs Court would have been for life, at $10,000 a year, the same pay he draws as a member of the House.

Bomb Secrecy Advocated by House Group

Truman Urged Not To Share It Pending Additional Study

Members of a House Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday personally recommended to President Truman that the United States withhold the atomic bomb secret from other nations pending further study.

The group, headed by Representative Buell Snyder (D., Pa.), urged immediate creation of a commission to study atomic power. Scientists who directed the bomb project, the joint chiefs of staff, the State Department and Congress would be represented on the commission.

Mr. Truman is expected to submit early this week his recommendations to Congress on future development of atomic energy and his views on sharing the secret formula with other nations.

Meanwhile, Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.), author of a House resolution to set up a 10-man joint congressional committee to study control of the atomic bomb, amended his proposal to conform with the Senate-approved resolution for a similar 12-man committee, and the House Rules Committee approved the legislation for floor consideration.

Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.) later told the House that "the one hope of humanity" lies in the proposal of scientists to place control and development of the atomic bomb and other armament in the hands of an international authority.

'Appeasement Run Mad'

Representative Reed (R., N. Y.), said yesterday a proposal to share the secret of the atomic bomb with other nations "is a shocking display of indifference o the security of our people."

"It is appeasement run mad," he said in a statement, adding:

"It is the same appeasement policy of the Roosevelt Administration which armed Japan with our scrap iron, oil, firearms, motors and other essential war materials in sufficient quantities to make possible the ghastly slaugher of our boys in the Pacific . . .

"To place the secret atomic bomb at the disposal of a nation, which has already refused to cooperate in a postwar security program, would be to betray our people, and usher in another war—one which would surpass in fury and destruction of life any holocaust heretofore recorded in human history."

Soldier Is Found Who's Happy Over Speedy Discharge

Found: A soldier who is so happy with the Army's "speedy" discharge system that he phoned The Post about it.

He said he reported for discharge at 9:30 a. m. yesterday and was out 90 minutes later. "I'm amazed," he chortled, "at the beautiful way they handled my case and how polite they were."

Incidentally, he's a full colonel. The separation center was the Pentagon. Name's Herbert Knapp, New Orleans, La., deputy chief engineer for the Air Transport Command.

Forms Syrian Cabinet

Damascus, Syria, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Saadullah El Jabry, speaker of the Syrian Legislature, today formed an all-national bloc cabinet to replace the government of Premier Fares El Khoury, which resigned Saturday night.

Jews Ridicule Camp Report By Harrison

Conditions Never Nazi-Like and Even Better Now, They Tell Reporters

By John B. McDermott

Feldafing Jew Camp, Bavaria, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The ragged inmates of this sprawling home for Jewish displaced persons today ridiculed the Harrison report to the White House that Jews in American-occupied Germany were treated almost as badly as they were under the Nazis.

They said their conditions until two weeks ago had been crowded and unpleasant but that they could not be put in the same category as the filthy Nazi concentration camps where they had been beaten and tortured.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower visited this and other Bavarian camps two weeks ago and immediately ordered Gen. George S. Patton, American commander in Bavaria, to seize many neighboring German residences to relieve the congested condition at the camp.

Better Since Liberation

"Things have been better for Jews since our liberation," red-bearded Rabbi Ezekial Ruttner told correspondents who flew here on an inspection trip. "Now today, it seems even more things are being done to make things better."

Until Eisenhower's visit, however, it appeared that Patton had taken little interest in Jewish welfare. The camp commander, Col. James H. Polk, of El Paso, Tex., admitted that "the heat has been turned on" in the past 14 days.

"I have ben getting orders fired at me so fast since then I have been unable to keep up with them," he said. He was unable to recall receiving specific directives from Patton's headquarters ordering improvements in camp conditions until after Eisenhower's visit.

Results Please Patton

Polk said Patton visited the camp earlier today and seemed pleased with results that have been accomplished in the past two weeks.

Here is the situation as I found it during a brief inspection of the rain-soaked camp this afternoon:

The Jews are unhappy but they are not being victimized.

They are living in crowded quarters but they are not dangerously overcrowded.

Every effort is being made to improve their living conditions before winter.

They perhaps are not getting the best food, but their diet of 2600 calories daily is twice that of the average German.

Hundreds Being Nursed

They are well cared for medically and hundreds are being nursed back to the health they lost in concentration camps.

About 20 per cent of the camp's total of 4300 inmates have some form of tuberculosis. A Jewish doctor sadi they are being carefully care for and that most are recovering.

The majority of Jews here live in bleak apartments, but they are well protected from the cold. Some rooms are occupied by 12 persons sleeping in bunks. Other large rooms have been turned into dormitories that hold 40 persons—admittedly crowded but still livable.

They are relatively free people. There is no barbed wire and no gestapo-type guards confining them. They have their own synagogue.

Better Than U. S. Slums

In my estimation, they are living better than many Americans in slum areas, and conditions here are similar to every other displaced persons camp throughout Germany.

This camp was chosen at random for inspection only two hours ago and there has been no time to change things to make a false showing for the inspection.

It was chosen by a group of correspondents interviewing Lieut. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, at his headquarters in Frankfort. Smith offered his personal plane to the newsmen for an immediate inspection tour of the "worst known camps" in the American zone.

Smith had nothing to say on the report by Earl G. Harrison, American representative on the intergovernmental committee on refugees, which said conditions were appalling among Jews in American camps, but he offered to let the newsmen "visit the camps immediately and make their own report."

Death Toll Mounts to 41 In Perth Express Wreck

Bourne End, England, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The toll of dead in the wreck of the London-bound Perth express mounted to 41 today. Two hundred were injured and 70 are missing. The express was derailed near here Sunday and plunged down a 20-foot embankment.

Neither Side Will Budge

Oil Strike Spreads to Coasts; Deadlock Still Holds Here

By Alfred Friendly

As the oil strike yesterday burst out of the Midwest and reached both Coasts, union and management representatives here ended a day-long conference after having made "no progress whatsoever."

O. A. Knight, CIO Oil Workers Union president, here for the Government-sponsored peace conference, told reporters last night that "the workers are apparently aggravated by the delaying tactics of management," and that the strike was spreading rapidly.

He said the new States to be affected are Oklahoma, Kansas, California, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York. Oil refining is already almost at a standstill in Texas and six other Midwest States.

All day Government conciliators had met separately with the disputants, first with delegates from the Nation's major oil companies, then with representatives of the union. The parties were to meet with each other last night, but as they prepared for the night session, there was no indication that settlement was possible.

Daniel T. Pierce, of the Sinclair Co., speaking for management, said:

"We have made no progress whatsoever.

"There is no element in the situation to encourage the belief that another joint session will have any results different from those of previous meetings."

The new wholesale shut-downs taking place last night and today will advance by several days the crippling effect of oil shortages on the entire Nation's transportation and industrial activities. Unless a settlement is reached promptly, the Government must take far more forceful action than it has so far.

However, it was learned from delegates that Government members of the conference repeated again and again yesterday their position that "the Government does not want seizure."

After yesterday's meetings, both sides told the same story: Labor will not budge from its demand of a 25 to 30 per cent increase in hourly wage rates; management is making what was described as a "moral issue" of its determination to give 15 per cent and no more; the Government has apparently offered no tangible proposals for settlement terms, mutual concessions, or compromise.

As the strike situation in this and other industries throughout

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 6

Demand Freedom

British Expand Batavia Grip; Natives Protest Dutch Rule

Indo-China Group Organizes in Honor; Opposes Ho's Party

Hanoi, Indo-China, Sept. 29 (Delayed) (AP).—A red flag with blue and white horizontal stripes in one corner was hoisted over a French mansion in Hanoi's suburbs today by natives who said it was the emblem of a new political party representing "a union of revolutionary parties" of the Viet Nam independence movement.

The leaders declared they were opposed to the Viet Minh, or "United Revolutionary Front" provisional native government headed by Ho Chi Minh, on the grounds that Ho's supporters were communistic.

Ho, who is Premier of the regime he has set up, said he was willing to accept the new group in his organization but asserted that most of its supporters had come into the country from China two weeks ago at the same time as Chinese occupation forces and that they were unable to explain how they got there or how they were financed.

Ho also said the French had proposed that delegates from his Viet Minh visit Kunming, China, to meet the French Governor-General of Indo-China, Admiral Dargenlieu, but that he had not accepted because the proposal was not in writing.

Hanoi remained outwardly calm under Chinese occupation forces, which stationed guards at vital places but permitted native supervision of government departments.

However, Indo-China is an armed camp—from Saigon in the south to Hanoi in the north.

Not many men have firearms, but almost every man carries a knife, spear or club.

Dozens of Viet Minh committees pleaded today for American support of their claims for independence.

Demonstrations were held throughout the country this week in protest against the British attitude in Saigon where the French reportedly control the city after armed clashes.

Inland from the central port of Tourane there have been several bitter clashes between French troops, who have parachuted into this area since mid-August, and Annamese guerillas. The French have not always been successful.

Leaders to Fight Colonial Status; Uprising Feared

Batavia, Oct. 1 (AP).—British occupation forces moving into the Netherlands East Indies peacefully expanded their hold today on Batavia where independence-loving natives painted buildings with signs saying "We don't ask freedom—we are entitled to it."

With Indonesians protesting the return of their Dutch rulers and with 35,000 Japanese troops still on the island, the situation is "potentially explosive" and "could lead to a horrible racial war," said Charles O. Van Der Plas of the Netherlands government in Java.

Indonesian leaders said they would fight rather than return to colonial status.

"We proclaimed our Independence August 17," said Soe Karno, president of the "Republics of Indonesia." "We didn't like Japanese oppression and we don't want Dutch oppression either."

(An official Dutch government broadcast described Soe Karno as a "full-blooded opportunist" and a Japanese puppet. The broadcast protested that Allied occupation forces were leaving him "to rule practically all the rich island of Java.")

Van der Plas said he had invited Soe Karno and leaders of all other Indonesian political factions to meet with him to iron out current problems. Conferences were ordered by Lieut. Gen. Sir between the Dutch and Indonesians Philip Christison, whose British forces are occupying key points on Java and Sumatra for the Allies.

Van der Plas predicted it would take several years to give the islands freedom—on an equal basis with the homeland and still under the Dutch crown.

Independence leaders conceded, "we haven't a chance to win, but we will fight for freedom just the same. We haven't many guns, but we have knives and spears and can use them."

Ickes Looks Over Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Secretary of the Interior Ickes today made a brief tour of Berlin, where he spent about 5½ hours before departing for Copenhagen.

Dealers Can Get Them

Veterans Authorized to Buy Find No Army Trucks for Sale

About 100 veterans, armed with letters authorizing them to purchase Army surplus motor vehicles, showed up at Fort Meade, Md., yesterday to find no vehicles for sale to them.

The men, many from distant parts of Pennsylvania and Virginia, were told simply, "We haven't anything for you." While the veterans waited, a stream of dealers filled the office at the Meade motor pool cleaning up purchases they made of trucks last Thursday and Friday.

In charge of the sales at Fort Meade was C. S. Thomas, representing the Smaller War Plants Corporation. He refused to tell veterans why they couldn't buy vehicles and declared he wouldn't talk to newspapermen about them.

Many of the veterans carried letters authorizing them to buy vehicles, dated September 27 and 28, from the SWPC offices at Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

There were 60 trucks parked in the pool. Those usable were tagged as sold to dealers.

Henry C. Leary, Lancaster, Pa., spokesman for a group of veterans from Pennsylvania, sounded the sentiments for his group.

"We were told to be here sure today. When we arrived we found that the only vehicles worth having had already been sold to dealers. One man offered $260 for a truck. He discovered it had been sold to a dealer for $370. He looked up the dealer and was offered the truck for $650.

In Washington the SWPC passed the buck to the Commerce Department who promptly passed it back to SWPC.

State-Owned Light Plant Closed Down By Walkout

Water Mains Dry, Food Threatened as Workers Seek Right To Organize Union

Austin, Tex., Oct. 1 (AP).—Twenty-four cities and three Army camps in central Texas were without electric power tonight following a sudden strike of 140 workers at hydro-electric plants of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Urgent calls for mediation of the strike came from the mayors of several of the towns as water mains ran dry and food spoilage threatened.

The power paralysis cut off electrical energy vital for pumping, for refrigeration and for operation of hopsital facilities in early all the large towns and three Army camps supplied by the Lower Colorado River Authority, Texas' largest State-created hydroelectric power generating agency.

Lights Blink Off

Union workers at the Authority's four central Texas production units walked out in an unheralded strike at 12:15 a. m. Lights blinked off immediately, electric refrigeration units coasted to a standstill, municipal pumping plants wheezed to a close. Lanterns and candles flickered on in hospitals.

(The Lower Colorado River Authority said later that electrical power service has been resumed to San Marcos and San Marcos Army Air Field.

(The authority was successful in making a connection with the San Antonio Public Service Co. lines to restore this service. None of the four LCRA strike-closed hydroelectric units had been restored to service.)

The 140 union workers who pulled the switches and shut down the huge turbines in the Authority's four generating plants said they were striking because the Authority had for several years refused to recognize their right to organize and bargain collectively.

The Lower Colorado River Authority replied it could not, as a State agency, legally delegate the hiring and firing of employes and other official responsibilities to any other agency.

Willing to Arbitrate

Directors of the Authority called an emergency meeting and Harry Bernhard, business manager of Local No. 250 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) said the union was willing to accept the offer of Mayor Tom Miller of Austin to arbitrate. In Washington, the Federal Labor Conciliation Service said it had assigned a commissioner to this latest outbreak on the strike front.

"What are they doing to settle it?" queried Mayor E. S. Shave of Smithville, faced with a water supply sufficient only until midnight for his town of 4200 persons. Mayor Reese Lockett of Brenham, population 6435, said that food spoilage would be serious, and the water supply exhausted soon if the strike is not called off.

At Camp Swift's station hospital a baby in an electrically-heated incubator was hastily moved into one warmed by hot-water bottles. At Brenham one chick hatchery reported the loss of 100,000 eggs in an electrically operated incubator. The shut-down throttled power furnished 25,000 rural cooperative customers, and big dairy operations with electric milkers had to do it by hand.

Nonstriking workers, accompanied by Manager Max Starcke and Texas Rangers, went into the power plants and closed switches in an effort to restore service. No power flow followed immediately and the plant officials said that guy wires had been thrown across transmission lines, shortcircuiting them.

Lange to Leave Warsaw As Ambassador to U. S.

Warsaw, Oct. 1 (AP).—Prof. Oscar Lange, University of Chicago historian, is expected to leave Warsaw this week for Washington to present his credentials as Polish ambassador to the United States.

Lang explained to friends here that he had decided to relinquish his American citizenship to accept the diplomatic post because of a desire to better relations between the lands of his birth and adoption.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Childs	6	Lyons	5
Crossword	10	Nover	6
Death Notices	16	Pearson	5
Editorials	6	Radio	13
Federal Diary	11	Povich	12
Financial	16	Sports	12, 13
Gentler Sex	14	Town Talk	14
Haworth	14	Women's	14
Lippmann	7		

1652 Yanks Arrive At Camp Henry, Va.

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at Patrick Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Oct. 1. One thousand six hundred and fifty-two troops arrived at Camp Patrick Henry via Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation today, of which 121 were officers. The following ships arrived: S.S. Melville Jacoby, J. N. Maffitt, R. N. McNeeley, J. C. Harris and the S. S. Sestriere. No units arrived. The following arrived yesterday and today:

WASHINGTON

Howell, Pvt. James J., 1815 18th st. nw.
Williams, T/Sergt. Lewis P., 1344 Jefferson st. nw.
Tenger, Sergt. Gerald R., 1400 15th st. ne.
Dean, Pfc. Thomas J., 100 F st. se.
Lorupone, T/4 Thomas, 6600 Connecticut ave.
Stoner, Pfc. David E., 1228 Duncan st. ne.
Sanford, First Lieut. Robert.
Leon, Pvt. Johnny C., 133 Darrington st.
Harvis, Capt. J. Pitts, jr., 242 Frankfort Hall, 40 lattsburst ct. nw.
Fisher, Capt. Marion S., 1541 Douglas st. ne.
Weinsheimer, T/5 Franklin R., 821-C Kansas ave.
Starnes, M/Sergt. Gamewell, jr., Chapin st. nw.
Haynes, Corpl. Raymond C., 2129 Channing st. ne.
Bregman, T/5 Robert, 519 B st. se.
Guilford, T/5 Ralph A., 1718 E st. ne.
Hoff, Pfc. Anthony J., 4116 Minnesota ave.
Gertey, Corpl. Rubin, 6024 8th st. nw.
Sibley, T/4 Robert A., 3824 Blane st. ne.
Harvey, Pfc. Dennis J., jr., 44 Adams st. nw.
Poe, Pfc. Gilbert S., 1219½ E st. se.
Locke, Pvt. William F., 140 13th st. se.
Connel, Pfc. Warner W., 5112 Connecticut ave. nw.
Chandler, Capt. Chas. B. jr., 6307 8th st. nw.
Martin, Sergt. Robert N. 236 9th st. ne.
Lettman, Corpl. Bernard, Washington.
Parker, T/4, straughn W., Washington.
Shoup, T/4, Robert S., Washington.
Metts, Second Lieut. George C. 305 F st., sw.

VIRGINIA

Roberts, T/5. Dewey H., rfd., Alexandria.
Chevalier, Tech. Sergt. Hershel M., 230 N. Royal st., Alexandria.
Harrick, T/5. Roscoe S. Alexandria.
Davis, Sergt. Douglas E., Arlington.
Johnson, First Lieut. Royce O., 905 S. Washington st., Alexandria.

On S. S. Wheelock

New York, Oct. 1.—Arrivals on the Eleanor Wheelock, due here tomorrow, inluded:

MARYLAND

Weber, T/5. Elmer H., 134 S. Bond st., Belair.
Douglas, Pfc. Marvin A., Route 2, Hancock.
Lee, First Sergt., John W., 186 W. Saints st., Frederick.
Walker, S. Sergt. Harry E., Maine st., Ellicott City.
Luman, T/3., William T., 782½ Fayette st., Cumberland.
Free, T/4. Richard C., Thurmont.
Weaver, T/4. Robet A., Route 1, Rockville.
Bruzzese, Corpl., Angelo B., 805 49th ave., Capitol Heights.
Back, T/5. Howard T., Route 24, Pomonkey.

WASHINGTON

Buchanan, Lieut. Col. Donald R., 3201 Porter st. nw.
Ball, Pvt. Edward W., 1922 L st. nw.
Beatty, S/Sergt. Harry D., 1315 Clifton st. nw.
Neverson, Sergt. James L., 1222 Monroe st. ne.

VIRGINIA

Eccleston, Pfc. Raymond L., 3232 Hines ave., Richmond.
Shank. Maj. Henry D., jr., 112 Lewis ave., Salem.
Cox, Capt. Zesley B. T., West Point.
Peacemaker, T/5 Luther M., Whitacre.
Sword, T/5 Carl G., Cedar Bluff.
Cooper, Pfc. James D., 1107½ Norfolk ave., Roanoke.
Mullins, Pfc. Eulas, Wise.
Neblett. Pfc. Walter M., Kenbridge.
Pollard, Pfc. Edward, Route 3, Amherst.
Ramey, Pfc. Roger J., Route 1, Strasburg.
Roberts, Pfc. Myrtle G., Route 1, Churchville.
Sampson, Pfc. Howard L., Mathews.
Snead, Pfc. Clifford A., 3330 Grayland. Richmond.
Matze, Pvt. Mervin L., 1403 Fenton st., South Boston.
Tate, Pvt. Arthur A., jr., 2202 Marshall, Newport News.
Randall, S/Sergt. Samuel, Route 2, Jetersville.
Campbell, Sergt. William M., Portsmouth.
Keppler, Sergt. Elmer I., Catlett.
Peterson, Sergt. Edward R., 2610 Oak ave., Newport News.
Fogg, T/4 Louis O., Millers Tavern.
Noakes, T/4 George L., Route 1, Culpeper.
Sacra, T/4 Clifton J., Route 1, Partlow.
Ballenger, Corpl. Earl N., Leesburg.
Bernard, Corpl. John B., jr., 526 North st., Bedford.
Preston, Corpl. Leotis, Boissevain.

On Caleb Strong

New York, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP).—Arrivals on the Caleb Strong, due in Newport News Wednesday, include:

MARYLAND

Williams, Pfc. Homer, RFD 1, Silver Spring.
Tanner, First Lieut. Glade R., Westminster.
Chamberlin, Willia mF., 6509 6509 40th ave., Hyattsville.

WASHINGTON

Grisinger, Corpl. Samuel L., 2512 Q st. nw.
Chin, Hand F., 631 L st. nw.
Butler, Corpl. James, 1616 East Capitol st. ne.
Young, Maj. Alexander S., jr., 4934 Upton st., nw.
Smith, T/5 Charlie H., 318 New York ave.
Smith, Pfc. Luther R., 938 O st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Bright, Sergt. Oswald E., jr., Back Bay.
Faikel, Sergt. Michael H., Louisiana Hall, Arlington.
Halsey, Sergt. Zeno A., Galax.
Meadow, Sergt. Lewis M., Vinton.
Gray, Corpl. Roylon D., Chilesburg.
Fittz, Pfc. Battle B., Petersburg.
Robinson, Corpl. James H., Richmond.
McGill, Pvt. Charlie, Gary.
Apostolou, Capt. Alexander N., Roanoke.
Christ, Lieut. Ernest W., 1000 19th st., Arlington.
Hunton, Maj. Eppa, Richmond.
Corner, Capt. Howard C., Norfolk.
Soukup, T/3 Emil J., Richmond.
Jackson, S/Sergt. Moses M., Charlottesville.

On the Virginia Miller

Boston, Oct. 1.—The Virginia Joaquin Miller, due here Wednesday, brings the following:

VIRGINIA

Dent, First Sergt. Roy W., Roanoke.
Morris, Sergt. Wythe C., Wytheville.
Green, T/4 Victor W., Pound.
Cason, Pfc. James E., 215 Payne st., Alexandria.
Collier, Pfc. Jewell, Stuart.
Mann, Pfc. Bennie L., Beach.
Oliver, Pvt. Fred T., Bassett.
Zimbrow, Pvt. Marvin R., Stanton.
Hyers, T/Sergt. Jesse N., Fredericksburg.
Baltimore, S/Sergt. Roland L., Linden.
Powell, S/Sergt. Abraham, Richmond.
Ballou, Corpl. Howard, South Boston.
Ballard, T/5 Richard L., Amherst.
Barksdale, T/5 Arite, Halifax.
Berry, T/5 Walter A., Gloucester.
Martin, T/5 Douglas I., Roanoke.
Quarles, T/5 Thomas S., Richmond.
Trotter, T/5 Robert Z., Rawlings.
Williams, T/5 Madison C., Richmond.
Anderson, Pfc. Jessie L., Richmond.
Caine, Pfc. George, Richmond.
Gray, Pfc. Chelsey, Norfolk.
Howell, Pfc. David M., Norfolk.
Justice, Pfc. Broadus, Temperanceville.
Smith, Pfc. Hercile L., Rocky Mount.
Turner, Pfc. Harold D., Amherst.
Case, Pvt. Joe, Exmore.
Fletcher, Pvt. William A., Washington.
Menefee, Pvt. Thomas L., Rocky Mount.
Wilson, Pvt. Willie, Kenbridge.
Wilson, Pvt. Willie E., Norfolk.
Bondurant, Charles W., jr. (no rank), Abingdon.
Gray, John L. (no rank), Portsmouth.
Pyle, Donald S. (no rank), Norfolk.
Ruths, Clair F. (no rank), 1828 N. Quantico st., Arlington.
Haney, Clyde J. (no rank), Charlottesville.

MARYLAND

Snead, T/Sergt. Joseph S., Mount Airy.
Head, Sergt. Edward L., Hagerstown.
Starling, Pvt. Charles, jr., Kennedyville.
Polich, Lieut. Col. Frank J., Cambridge.

Winners Listed In Maryland Cattle Show

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—The sixteenth annual Baltimore Livestock Show opened today at the Union Stockyards with 582 cattle, 160 hogs and 60 lambs entered.

Ralph Lankford of Pocomoke City, Md., whose Aberdeen-Angus steer last year was named grand champion, has entered another Aberdeen-Angus in this year's contest. This year's grand champion will be chosen tomorrow.

Winners in today's contests included:

Four-H Club judging contest for county teams — First, Baltimore County team of Carl Anderson, Tydings McGinnis and Donald Matthews; second, Wicomico County; third, Washington County; Fourth, Montgomery County, and fifth, Allegany County.

Four-H Club judging contest for individuals—First, William Dorsett, Montgomery County; second, Hollis Dennis, Wicomico County; third, Richard Carter, Queen Annes County; fourth, Richard Rice, Washington County; and, fifth, Carl Anderson, Baltimore County.

Short Horn cattle contest—First, James Davidson, Bowie, Md.; second, Charles Rust, jr., of North Forks, Va., and third, James Davidson, Bowie.

Aberdeen-Angus cattle contest—First, Highland Farms of Round Hill, Va.; second, Cold Saturday Farms of Finksburg, Md., and third, Highland Farms.

The livestock show will end Thursday.

Fraternizing With the Younger Generation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAKING FRIENDS—These young Japanese children of Yokohama have no fear of the American conquerors as they joke with GI's of the First Cavalry Division. The Yanks and mothers of the children appear to be enjoying the meeting, too

5000 District Phone Workers On Strike Alert

Five thousand Metropolitan area telephone workers were alerted yesterday for a possible walkout that would bottleneck communications here.

Word from national officials of the Federation of Telephone Workers that might mean a strike of local telephone workers was awaited "momentarily" by District Federation authorities.

To Carry Out Instructions

"Whatever our instructions are, we'll carry them out," Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, declared. "We feel we have no choice in this matter, and we don't want a choice."

Her statement was indorsed by Raymond B. Lunceford, spokesman for the Federation of Telephone Workers here, which represents 2000 plant, commercial and accounting employes. Mrs. Gannon's organization is composed of 3000 telephone employes in the Metropolitan area, including operators and clerical workers.

Federation Debates Action

The local situation developed as Joseph Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, conferred in New York to decide on action inprotest against a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner's report which recommended dissolution of a NFTW affiliate, the Western Electric Employes Association.

The last District telephone stoppage occurred in November, 1944, when operators struck in support of idle Ohio telephone workers. The Ohio strike, which spread to several toher States, started in Dayton in protest agains the practice of he Ohio Bell Co. of transferring employes from other cities and paying them $18 subsistence in addition to their regular pay.

'Rebel' Hamlet In N. Y. Ponders Rejoining Union

Town Line, N. Y., Oct. 1 (U.P.)—This hamlet, which cast its lot with the Confederacy in the Civil War, appeared in no hurry today to rejoin the union but residents admitted they had made plans for a mass meeting on October 27 to reopen the question.

Residents of the Confederate "stronghold" said they saw no need "to rush back into the union fold."

The village seceded from the union in 1861 when 125 residents voted 85 to 40 to join the Confederate States. At the mass meeting, residents will decide whether another vote should be taken at an old home day celebration next summer.

ANZAC—Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey (above), commander-in-chief of the Australian army, was named to represent the commonwealth at the Japanese surrender ceremonies at Tokyo.

Leaders Give First Reports On Fund Today

The Community War Fund's first report meeting of the 1946 campaign for $4,970,000 will be held today at 12:15 p. m. at a Dutch treat luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce Building's Hall of Flags.

Five hundred campaign leaders, representing eight units, will attend. Their reports will be tabulated and charted during the luncheon.

Chairman Lee D. Butler said report meetings are being limited to an hour so that more workers can attend.

Capt. John Patrick, American Field Service ambulance driver recently returned from overseas service, will speak, and a three-minute skit dramatizing the work of Traveler's Aid, will be presented.

The Navy Band will provide music and George H. O'Conor, president of the District Title Insurance Co., will lead volunteers in group singing.

Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the Government unit, yesterday reported that first returns from the Department of Agriculture show an average gift of $13.11.

Units making their first reports today will be: Government, business, residential, Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties. A special United Nations group will report to the residential unit.

The mockingbird was made the official bird of Arkansas by the 1923 session of the State Legislature.

Socialist Vote In France Tops Party Hopes

The Potomac River waterfront is in for $2,061,000 worth of improvement by the Civil Works Divisions of the Army Engineers in the next three years, the War Department announced yesterday. Congress has approved the improvements but appropriations have not yet been made.

First project of the program will be a new pier immediately upstream from the Coast Guard Pier, 550 Maine ave. sw. Costing an estimated $400,000, the project should be completed within a year if construction starts this fall on schedule, Col. John M. Johnson, U. S. District engineer, said yesterday.

Generally, the three-year program calls for waterfront improvements in the War College area, others piers for Potomac River boats in both the Washington Channel and Anacostia River and a yacht basin. Similar work will be done on the Alexandria waterfront. Some dredging may be necessary, Colonel Johnson said.

The local project is only a small part of a one and a half billion dollar program involving both old and new projects concerning national flood cntrol and rivers and harbors work. The projects were selected on the grounds of urgent need, readiness for starting operations and locations throughout the country.

At the present time the requests are in the hands of the Budget Bureau. The new pier adjacent to the Coast Guard pier is the only local project scheduled for the fiscal year 1946-47, a United States district engineer official said yesterday, but others will follow.

Present plans are merely the revival of a five-year program on which work was started but discontinued in the first year of the war, Colonel Johnson said. Late improvements on the Washington Channel front were built under authorization of that plan.

Palestine Prelate Shot to Death in Monastery Fields

Cairo, Oct. 1 (AP).—Archbishop Anba Theophilus, Patriarch of Jerusalem, was shot to death today in the grain fields of Ban I Seuf Monastery in upper Egypt. His black-robed body was found in a ditch.

Associates said the archbishop had been negotiating for the hire of two trucks to haul foodstuff produced by the monastery, and they believed previous handlers of the crops were angered by the transaction. Officials said several desert Arabs were under arrest.

The archbishop administered the entire wealth of the Coptic Church in Palestine.

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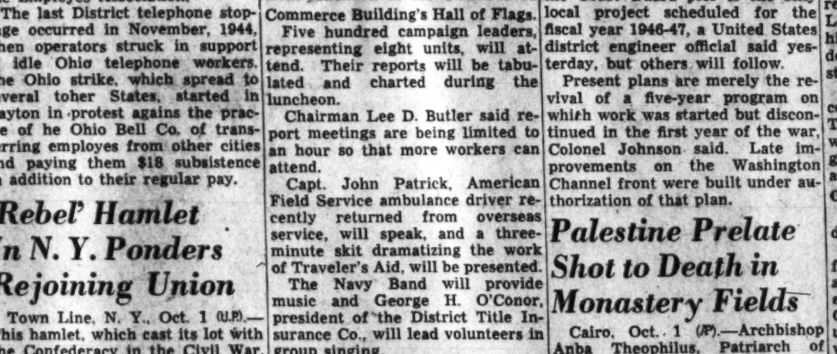

KICKERS TUNE UP—Cadet midshipmen Bourdat and Davila (left) of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y., seated on an anchor, watch Ken Strong (right), new backfield coach at the academy, give kicking pointers to Chuck Wise and Owen Spruance.

Peron May Resign and Enter Argentine Presidency Race

Buenos Aires, Oct. 1 (AP).—Col. Juan D. Peron, key figure in the Argentine military regime, will resign as vice president, war minister and labor secretary within two weeks to accept the presidential nomination of a new political group, the radical-labor party, it was unconfirmedly reported today.

It likewise was reported that President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell plans to deliver the government next June 4 to the victor in elections to be held early next year.

According to this version, Farrell will announce this week that elections are to be held on the first Sunday in April, 1946, and a decree will be issued naming the members of the Federal Electoral Court and announcing certain reforms to the political statute. Such reforms, it is understood, would be designed primarily to prevent the nomination for any elective office of any one who held such office on June 4, 1943, the date of the military revolution.

Jose Maria Aristiguets, 63, retired federal justice, who helped draft the political statute, will be appointed president of the electoral court, it was reported.

The decisions of the court will be unappealable and its political functions will cover everything, from the entrance of citizens to political parties to approval of the final counting of the votes.

The radical-labor party backing Peron will comprise the "collaborationist" sector of the radical party and those labor unions which favor the present government, it was said.

Army to Bring Scientists Here From Reich

A group of outstanding German scientists and technicians are being sought to the United States on a voluntary basis and under Army supervision to aid in military research.

The War Department, announcing this yesterday, did not disclose the identity of the scientists.

The department said the group was being brought here "to insure that we take full advantage of those significant developments which are deemed vital to our national security."

Interrogation and study of documents, equipment and facilities, the department said, "are but one means of exploiting German progress in science and technology. In order that this country may benefit fully from this resource a number of carefully selected scientists and technologists are being brought to the United States on a voluntary basis.

"These individuals have been chosen from those fields where German progress is of significant importance to us and in which these specialists have played a dominant role."

Throughout their temporary stay here the German experts will be under Army supervision but will be utilized for appropriate military projects o fboth the Army and Navy.

Cox Hits Allied Commission on Japan Surrender

Formation of an Allied Far Eastern Commission on the Japanese surrender was denounced in the House today as "another case of win the war but lose the peace."

Representative Cox (D., Ga.) told his colleagues "the news that Secretary Byrnes has yielded to Commissar Molotov sickens me."

"I'm wondering," the Georgian declared, "if it means that we too have accepted the domination of Communist Russia over the entire world."

Byrnes announced in London Sunday night that the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China would form a commission to determine whether an Allied Control Council will be set up in Tokyo to carry out the terms of Japanese surrender.

Vitamin B-1 production this year will be about five times greater than in 1942, the Department of Agriculture estimates.

STRIKES

From Page 1

the country was swiftly and progressively growing more dangerous, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach considered moving forward the date of the Government's labor-management conference. It is now scheduled for November 5. Yesterday Schwellenbach announced that he would meet on Friday with top industry and labor leaders who are planning the meeting and discuss convening it at once. The prime objective of the conference is the adoption of a formula under which industrial disputes would be settled.

Mine Shutdowns Increase

In the soft coal labor situation, potentially as great a menace to industrial reconversion as the oil strike, mine shut-downs grew in number in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and spread to Kentucky and Ohio.

In the face of a second refusal by coal operators to meet in a conference here to discuss the issue—a demand by foremen and supervisory employes for recognition in collective bargaining—United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis met yesterday with his district presidents.

Their assembly was seen as a possible preliminary to the big miners' union taking measures to reinforce the foremen's demands. Lewis has already given broad hints that the UMW might take "independent action," presumably by striking.

Even without this action, the coal strikes grew rapidly yesterday. The number idle in Pennsylvania was more than 38,000; in West Virginia, 10,000; in Kentucky, 4500; and in Ohio, 1600.

Other Developments

Important developments yesterday in other labor situations:

A dispute over the suspension of four workers exploded into a strike at three Frigidaire plants of General Motors in Dayton, Ohio. The CIO Electrical Workers Union set up picket lines and 12,000 wrokers were made idle.

In Detroit, a small "back to work" movement began at the Kelsey Hayes Wheel Co., where a wildcat strike has raged for several weeks and is blamed for the closure of the Ford plants, dependent on the small firm for supplies. But the movement led to several acts of violence with striking pickets and had little affect in getting the plant back in operation.

The AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots of America petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for a strike vote to cover merchant ship officers of every American ship and port "with which we have a contract." The union objects to a Federal wage decision.

Not Before Tomorrow

The National Federation of Telephone Workers said the proposed brief "demonstration" walkout of 200,000 telephone workers, in protest against an NLRB decision, will not take place before tomorrow.

Radio City's 'Phantom' Tosses Coins to Street

New York, Oct. 2 (U.P.)—New Yorkers crowded around Radio City's international building today, gaping skyward while coins clipped the pavement at their feet like rain from heaven.

"The philanthropic phantom" has been chucking money out the windows by handsfull daily for a week. Some days he averages $10 in nickels and dimes.

The phantom apparently operates from the 15th, 16th, or 18th floors. He does his tossing between noon and 1 p. m., which would indicate that he waits until the tenants go to lunch and then slips into their empty offices and has his fun.

Najinsky to Return

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Vaslav Nijinsky, in his prime the world's greatest ballet dancer, has been invited to come to this country from Vienna to dance, and his wife Romola has accepted for him, it was announced today.

Marion County has the largest population in Indiana with 460,926.

Little Al Jennings Tells of Holdups In 'Roaring 90's' . .

Los Angeles, Oct. 1 (AP).—Little Al Jennings, now 82, today told a jury how he used to stage train holdups back in the roaring '90s.

Jennings is suing a radio station over a program he claims damaged his character.

Jennings says his gang didn't get enough to feed the horses in their first holdups, mainly because they lacked a tipster who could inform them what trains were carrying valuable cargo.

"But I thought of an old friend of mine," related Jennings, "a deputy marshal. I told him we'd split with him for a tip-off. 'Do you mean to insult my integrity?' he asked. I told him he never had any. So we reached an agreement, and he got $10,000 from the first $60,000 haul."

B'nai B'rith Card Party

A card party will be given by the newly organized Alexandria B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliary at Carter Hall, 706 Prince st., Alexandria, for the benefit of the group's postwar projects fund tonight at 8 p. m. Mrs. Nathan Schuman, 211 N. Washington st., is chairman of the event.

One type of American incendiary bomb generates a heat of 3400 degrees Fahrenheit, the War Department reports.

"This Is My Best"
TONIGHT
JOE E. BROWN
in
"Hurry Kane"
by
RING LARDNER
WTOP - 9:30 P.M.
Presented by
CRESTA BLANCA WINES
Next Tuesday
SYLVIA SIDNEY
in
"The Gilded Pheasant"
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. . . hard-boiled, hilarious!
Wonderful together in M-G-M's
Our Vines Have Tender Grapes
COMING SOON

Snyder Warns U. S. Of Economic Perils

Calls on President And Congress to Heed Period of Paradoxes

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder yesterday described for the President and Congress a coming "period of paradoxes" in which there will exist, side by side, inflation and deflation, better business but more unemployment, capacity production and a tremendous drop in purchasing power.

Nevertheless, Snyder stated in the fourth quarterly report of his Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, "there is much reason for optimism, none for complacency."

The tendency for inflation arises from the fact that in most durable goods—autos, washing machines, radios and the like—there will be more buyers than can be satisfied for some time by industries' capacity to produce. But there will be deflation in many other fields, because the drop in income that developed when the Government cut back war orders will not permit workers to maintain their purchasing.

Big Job for All

And although there will soon be a period when business will expand, and more people will go to work, men and women will be coming out of the military services at an even greater rate, faster than industry can possibly reemploy them, Snyder explained.

To solve the difficult problems ahead, most of them stemming from the basic fact that the Nation's production output will fall by the end of the year by about 20 per cent, Snyler called on Congress, the executive branch, labor and management each to do its part.

Congress must provide the necessary legislation, he said, and referred to the 21 points transmitted by the President at the opening session of Congress. In particular he singled out legislation for unemployment compensation, increasing the present minimum wage of 40 cents an hour, and redhcing taxes.

Mdst Keep Some Controls

The executive branch must maintain certain controls but must also speed up its close-out of war business, its disposal of surpluses, its breaking of bottlenecks and its stimulation of reconversion. It must hold the line on prices and rents and on wages which threaten inbationary price rises, but it must prevent the rapid decrease of wage incomes and purchasing power.

Taking cognizance of the ominous picture of growing industrial conflicts, Snyder said:

"Business and labor have an especially heavy responsibility. With progressive removal of limitations on collective bargaining, it is to be expected that there will be differences. These need not, and must not, be allowed to develop into a serious block to rapid reemployment.

Must Adjust Differences

"The people of the United States expect each of these important groups to look at the other's side and to adjust differences in the interest of getting the job done."

One Officer to Another

Cleveland (U.P.).—With a hard-to-get carton of cigarettes on the block during a sociable auction in police headquarters locker room, Officer Rudolph Boltzhauser outbid his fellow workers with an offer of $1.70. Opening his prize, Boltzhauser found a block of wood and only two packages of cigarettes, with a note enclosed advising him to get his money back from another gullible bidder.

Every time a destroyer is delivered to the Navy at the Bethlehem Staten Island, N. Y., shipyard, a total of $500 is given to the warship's commanding officer for the purchase of cigarettes, candy, etc., for his crew. The money comes from a "Ships Welfare Fund" maintained by employes of the yard.

Eyes Shintoism

MacArthur Hints Looted Treasure

Tokyo, Oct. 1 (AP).—American investigators set out today on the trail of treasure which Japan looted from conquered lands.

They also delved into the state religion of Shintoism, used to foster fanaticism and wars. The great Bank of Japan closed yesterday, was told it could reopen tomorrow if its officials quit stalling and help track down the stolen riches of Asia.

In the vaults of this financial keystone of the Japanese government, comparable to the United States Federal Reserve System, troops found gold and gold stocks earmarked for Siam and Indo-China.

Ownership in Doubt

It was not immediately clear whether this gold belonged to the Japanese or had been seized from areas formerly Japanese-controlled countries.

American troops stood guard over 21 financial institutions, which were closed at General MacArthur's order Sunday.

These 21 were the big combines which had exploited in a business way Japan's military conquests. All will be liquidated.

The Yokohama Specit Bank and the Hypotec Bank, which also were closed Sunday, reopened today.

Seek Philippine Wealth

No trace was found in their records of the wealth removed by the Japanese from the Philippines and the East Indies.

Col. R. P. Cramer, MacArthur's economic and scientific chief, opened the hunt for Japan's looted wealth in a conversation with Viscount Keizo Shibusawa, governor of the Bank of Japan, and other key officials.

They complained that they had not been given enough time to produce the assets and records and round up the proper officials.

The Japanese insisted they had no control over financial transactions of militarists in the field, who were allowed to sell assets and place the funds in a special military disbursement account or could "keep the assets for themselves."

No Foreign Currency

Asked about the reported transfer to Japan of gold and currency from the Philippines, Saibusawa replied, "I know nothing about it," insisting that the Bank of Japan had no foreign currency.

At Kramer's order, the banker submitted the valuation of the bank's gold reserve.

The amount of the reserve was not disclosed. The Finance Ministry reported previously that the total was only 125 million dollars.

The banker and a representative of the Finance Ministry said they didn't know where the imperial household's funds were located.

Held by Royal Family

They admitted, however, that the Imperial household held about a quarter interest in the Bank of Japan, while the Japanese government's interest was 55 per cent.

Col. Ken R. Dyke, head of the Civil Information and Education Section, emphasized that no attempt would be made to interfere with the freedom of religion, but, "we are going to be certain Shintoism isn't used as a tool of the militarists."

Dyke also was looking into the Japanese educational system to discover just how history now is being taught.

"It's all tied up in the sun goddess and the deity of the god emperor," he said. "I don't say we are going to eliminate all this. . . . Let's say we desire to get history on a more factual basis."

Liberals Held in Jail

The influential Tokyo newspaper Asahi charged the Japanese government still was holding liberals as political prisoners, said at least three recently had died in prison, and demanded the liberation of all those held.

It further charged that Kenji Kodama, newly-named president of the central liaison office which deals with occupation authorities, was president from 1938 through 1940 of the notorious Central China Development Co.

This company was accused of being the main exploiting agency for some of the richest regions of China, and was one of the 21 closed by MacArthur.

The Japanese government, in response to a directive from MacArthur, denied that any Filipino prisoners had been removed from the Philippines. MacArthur had demanded to know the whereabouts of all Filipino prisoners in Japan.

Charles H. Fearing

Charles H. Fearing, 65, of 2601 11th st. nw., died suddenly at his home yesterday of a heart attack.

Mr. Fearing had been associated with the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., 717 Florida ave. nw., for 25 years and had been a district manager for 17 years. He was a member of the Inter-Racial Commission and a retired major from the last war.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carrie Lee Fearing and three sons, Charles H., jr., 36, of 2601 11th st. nw.; First Sergt. aKrl L., now at Camp Lee, Va.; and First Lieut. Arthur N. Fearing, now overseas in the Mediterranean theater.

The time and place o fthe funeral has not been set.

Doolittle Flier, Awaiting Discharge, on KP

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

SHORT-HANDED ARMY—S/Sergt. Jacob D. DeShazer (fourth from left), bombadier on one of the Doolittle planes that raided Tokyo and a Japanese prisoner for more than three years, listens to orders as he does KP duty with others recently recently released war prisoners at the Army Separation Center in Santa Ana, Calif. Officers said they put the prospective dischargees on KP because "we're awfully shorthanded here"

TWA 'Someway' to Continue Child Care Aid, Lanham Says

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer

Federal Works Agency will "work out something, some way" to keep the wartime child-care centers in operation beyond the scheduled October 31 closing date, it was predicted yesterday by the daddy of the Lanham Act—Chairman Fritz G. Lanham of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

At FWA, however, it was said fate of the child-center program rests squarely upon Congress.

According to George H. Field, commissioner of FWA,s Bureau of Community Facilities, the agency must have some of the 19 million of Lanham Act dollars the House Appropriations Committee plans to repeal, if the centers are going to be kept open beyond October 31.

Committee Informed Sept. 13

"We presented our whole story to the committee, September 13," he said, "and we can't do anything until we hear what happens."

Field explained that the 19 million the committee proposed to cut back was not appropriated for child care centers alone—that it represented only one item in a budget that included construction work, school assistance and servicemen's recreation.

"There's a lot of desire," he declared for continued operation of the centers which were established in Washington and 600 other communities throughout the country where women with children were urgently needed in warwork.

Lanham, whose committee has taken the position that it is helpless in aiding the move to keep the centers open—that the matter is purely an administrative one for FWA to handle—appeared confident the project would be granted at least a temporary lease on life until the year's end.

FWA to Report Again

He said the whole picture with respect to the centers soon would be forthcoming to the committee from FWA in a report it has been asked to submit on a bill introduced by Representative Clyde Doyle (D., Calif.). The bill authorized an appropriation of five million dollars to aid the various States and the District to carry on activities of the centers. The five million, according to Doyle, is "entirely inadequate to do more than act as a stop gap for a few months."

Another supporter of the move to keep the centers going is Representative Joseph W. Ervin (D., N. C.), who declared:

"Until the soldiers, sailors and Marines are demobilized, some facilities must be provided to care for their children at child care centers when the mothers of such children are compelled to work to support themselves and their families."

Visual Aid Equipment Sought By P-TA Congress for Schools

The District Congress of Parents and Teachers is conducting a campaign among its 74 chapters here for donations of visual aid equipment for Washington schools, it was announced yesterday.

Because badly needed repairs and additions to the school buildings are being given budget priority, funds are not available to replace scores of outdated visual aids, it was said. This year's appropriation for illustrated slides, motion pictures and repair parts has been limited to $5,222.50, but twice that amount could be used, Visual Education Director Helen Riordan said.

The visual education library, which includes hundreds of reels of silent and sound movies and other visual aids, faces another year of heavy demand, it was pointed out. Last year it received 19,020 requests from teachers for materials and was able to fill all but 2072 of them.

"More funds will be asked for visual instruction, but not this year," Dr. Carroll R. Reed, assistant superintendent of schools, said.

Julius Selinger

Julius Selinger, 92, well-known Washington jeweler and resident for 60 years, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital.

Born in Bavaria, Germany, in 1853, Mr. Selinger went to Stuttgart at the age of 13 to become an apprentice jeweler for his uncle, and remained there five years.

From Germany he went to England to practice his trade and later became an overseer at the Kimberly diamond mines in South Africa. In 1883 he arrived in America and a year later opened a jewelry store in a former fruit stand at 9th and F sts. nw. For 55 years he conducted his business in that neighborhood, lately at 818 F st. nw. He retired in 1939.

He is survived by four sons, Sydney M., Harry, Dr. Maurice Selinger of Washington, and Dr. Jerome Selinger of New York. A daughter, Mrs. Henry Abbot, lives in London, England.

Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Dealers Fined $400 for $19 In Overcharges

Five food dealers and one pharmacy owner yesterday paid a total of $400 for alleged overcharges amounting to $19.50, District OPA announced.

George Pelasos, owner of the Southern Fruit Co., 14th st. and Park rd. nw., paid $100 for $3.01 overcharges on peaches and oranges. Another $100 fine was paid by Nathan Kurland, owner of Kurland's Market, 4911 Georgia ave. nw., for a 21-cent overcharge on two brands of canned tomatoes. OPA also issued a warning notice against Kurland.

The following dealers all paid $50 for overcharges: The Little Grocery Store, 4928 Blaine st. ne., owned by Mrs. M. E. Thompson, for a 21 cent overcharge on canned corn; Lazzari Brothers Delicatessen, 2426 14th st. nw., owned by John Lazzari, for 45 cent overcharge on canteloupes; Phillips Market, 1347 R st. nw., owned by Morris Phillips, for a 12 cent overcharge on lettuce and canned tomatoes, and the Upshur Pharmacy, 211 Upshur st. nw., owned by Philip Levin, for a $15.50 overcharge on eight brands of cigarettes.

Frank M. Hall

Frank M. Hall, 60, partner in the investment firm of Hall, Peters & Bryson, died Sunday at his home, 80 Observatory Circle, after a week's illness from heart disease.

The Washington Stock Exchange adjourned yesterday in respect to his memory, and T. Baker Robinson, exchanged president, appointed a committee of five to attend the funeral at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow, at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Peters was born in Columbia, Pa. He was graduated from Marquette University and came to Washington in 1919 as manager of the National City Bank's branch office. Four years later he entered the investment firm of Graham, Parsons & Co., and remained there until 1936 when he helped found the Hall, Peters & Bryson firm with offices in the Southern Building.

Mr. Hall was past president of the Bond Club of Washington and a member of Columbia Country Club and Pentalpha Lodge of the Masons.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Barbara C. Hall.

Advertisement

$85 HAYFEVER-ERS $85

WHY SUFFER? Read 1945 Edition "THIS IS THE STORY OF HOW I CURED MY HAYFEVER" by F. X. Cormier who once had hayfever. This story shows that ragweed, goldenrod, etc., is NOT the cause of hayfever, never was and never will be. Shows that the theory and treatment of hayfever is all WRONG. And that all future hayfever CAN be prevented. The first person proving above claims as false will get a reward of $85. This story is a CHALLENGE to the Medical World and should be read by every father and mother to protect themselves and children from EVER having Hayfever. Price of this story is $1.00 by mail prepaid. Send money to: "HAYFEVER," Pascoag (27), R. I.

14 OPA Boards Will Be Cut to 4 By November 1

District OPA yesterday announced final plans for the merger of the 14 ration centers into four boards by November 1.

OPA added that 110 persons received 30-day dismissal notices last Saturday. Forty others received similar notices during September in preparation for the consolidation. No information was available on how many could be absorbed in the price control divisions of the local office, OPA said.

After that date all persons will be served by Board 10, 4th and E sts. nw.; Board 31, 13th and Allison sts. nw.; Board 34, 4th and W sts. nw.; and Board 41, 17th and East Capitol st.

Present boards to be consolidated with Board 10 are: Board 11, 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw., as of October 15; Board 20, 36th and R sts. nw., as of October 19; Board 50, 7th and I sts. sw., as of October 30. Boards to be merged with Board 31 include: Board 32, Georgia ave., and Quackenbos st. nw., as of October 15; Board 21, 29th and Calvert sts. nw., as of October 30; and Board 30, 16th and Lamont sts. nw., as of October 31.

To be served by Board 41 in the future are: Board 60, 15th and Good Hope rd. se., as of October 31; and Board 61, Whittingham st. and Lane pl. ne., as of October 26. To be merged with Board 34 are: Board 33, 10th and Monroe sts. ne., as of yesterday; and Board 42, 20th and Evarts st. ne.

Sergt. Frank Witchey

S/Sergt. Frank Witchey, famed Army bugler who died Sunday at Walter Reed Hospital, will be buried Thursday in Arlington National Cemetery where he had sounded taps for the Unknown Soldier, for Presidents Wilson and Taft, William Jennings Bryan and scores of ranking Army and Navy heroes.

Sergeant Witchey, who served the entire 30 years of his Army enlistment with the Third Cavalry, went to Walter Reed last Thursday for a check-up and died from a heart attack. He was 53.

A native of Kansas City, he enlisted in the Third Cavalry in March, 1908, at a time when the Army permitted 16-year-olds to join as buglers. He was a sergeant bugler for 20 years, retiring in 1938. Since then he lived at 1303 N. Oak st., Arlington, Va.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mimna, whose husband is an Army captain, and two sons, Army Flight Officer Francis W. Witchey and Seaman 1/c Donald Witchey.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Thursday at Fort Myer Chapel and burial in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors.

The City of Brownwood, Tex., was named for Henry S. Brown, who settled there after coming to the area at the head of a group chasing Indians who had stolen 500 horses near Austin in 1828.

Chicago streetcars and buses furnished free transportation to 1,530,002 servicemen and servicewomen during February.

Board May Be Asked Today To Set 9 A. M. School Opening

Opening of junior and senior high schools at 9 a. m. instead of 9:30 probably will be asked at the board of education meeting tomorrow by Dr. James A. Gannon, board member.

Dr. Gannon propsed changing back from the war emergency schedule of 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. during the first board meeting last month, but deferred his request for board action pending inquiries to parent-teacher organizations, police, transit officials, and teachers.

He said yesterday that reports indicate parents and teachers prefer the early hour now that war is over, but that he will await the report of Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock before deciding to ask a vote to return to the early schedule.

Meanwhile, Adelbert Lee, also a member of the board, said he will ask school officials to explain delays in repair of school buildings.

Lee said 45 drinking fountains were to have been repaired before schools were opened this fall, but many are still out of order. He also will ask why broken windows are not replaced before cold weather arrives and why special venilating devices have not been installed at Anacostia High School and Kramer Junior High School.

U. S. Must Plan For Unemployed, Barkley Says

Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley (D., Ky.) yesterday told the Women's National Democratic Club here that this nation must plan now for postwar unemployment or face serious future crisis unprepared.

Barkley deplored the Senate's refusal to vote the standard $25 weekly unemployment compensation requested by the President, and said that the unequal rates paid by the several States will result in unfairness to those who cannot obtain jobs.

The Kentucky senator also spoke on "international inter-dependence" and said this country must grant aid to other nations to the extent it can do so without jeopardizing he welfare of this country. "A nation of hungry stomachs is not fertile ground in which to grow democracy," he said.

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RESCUE BY SUB CREW—Somewhere off the coast of Japan, crewmen of a U. S. Pacific fleet submarine pull a member of a Navy patrol bomber crew from the water. Another man has almost reached the side of the submarine.

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Reports Diverge On Loan to Elliott

Nearly Half Way

Globester Quits India For China

By Paul Miller

Calcutta, Oct. 1 (AP).—A new Douglas Skymaster C-54 on the Air Transport Command's "Globester" flight winged out of Calcutta late today, bound over "the little hump" for Luliang, China.

The new craft arrived here at 1:38 p. m., Greenwich mean time (8:38 a. m., Eastern Standard Time) after a 1485 mile hop from Karachi, India. It is due at Luliang at 5:15 p. m., E. S. T., with us aboard on our 23,137 mile round-the-world flight.

Here was the picture at Calcutta: Miles flown, 10,368 in 65 hours; miles yet to go 12,769.

The "Globester's" course will be south of the real "hump" which required altitudes of 20,000 feet and upward. The "Globester's" altitude on the "little hump" will be not more than 13,000.

Plunging toward its goal of around the world in 151 hours, the "Globester" en route to Calcutta circled and dipped its wings to give the passengers a close view of the Taj Mahal at Agra, and flew low over ancient landmarks and mud hut villages along the Ganges.

The flight, which left Washington last Friday and is due back by Thursday, had borne into Karachi about an hour behind schedule but left Calcutta five minutes ahead of its schedule.

At Karachi, Col. Francis E. Howard, of 3505 30th st., nw., Washington, the new provost marshal for the China theater got aboard. He is en route to Chunking from Paris.

GOP Group Charfges That Late President Influenced Hartford

By Mary Spargo

Expressing sharply divergent conclusions in the Elliott Roosevelt-John Hartford loan case, the Democratic and Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee yesterday laid 10 pounds of testimony before the House.

The Democrats confined their report to a 200-word statement that Hartford, president of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., was justified in deducting $196,000 of the $200,000 loaned Elliott from the chain-store tycoon's income-tax report.

The loan was settled by Jesse Jones when he was Secretary of Commerce, for $4000.

In a blistering report, the Republican minority charged that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt had directly influenced Hartford in making the loan, and insisted that if Hartford is not paying taxes on the loan either Elliott or his former wife, the present Mrs. Ruth G. Eidson, should be compelled to pay them. Mrs. Ruth Roosevelt, the evidence showed, received part of the stock held by Hartford as collateral, as part of her divorce settlement.

Elliott, Hartford Differ

Both Hartford and Elliott agreed that there was a telephone call made from Hartford's apartment to President Roosevelt at Warm Springs in connection with the loan, but their testimony was divergent as to what was actually said.

A. Frederick Olsen, an Internal Revenue agent, who worked on the case said that when Hartford asked the call to be made he "secretly expected" the President "to take him off the hook."

Elliott said that when he put in the call his father told him:

"You know my policy with regard to all you boys. You are on your own and your propositions must stand on their own two feet without any relationship to me. I will be glad to talk to Mr. Hartford and tel ihim that if he is satisfied with the prospects of the loan on a purely business basis and without relation to any political implications that is is entirely up to him and to go ahead and make the loan."

Hartford Recalls Talk

Hartford, on the other hand, said the late President practically asked him to make the loan.

In describing his conversation, Hartford testified:

"I said, 'Hello, Mr. President,' and I heard a familiar voice, a voice I had heard on the radio many times, saying, 'Hello John.' I then told him that Elliott was in my apartment, and asked him what did he think about this $200,000 loan Elliott wanted me to make in connection with the radio business.

"The President said he was entirely familiar with it, and that it looked good, and gave assurance to me that it was a sound business proposition and a fine thing. He said he would appreciate anything that I could do for him."

658,856,704 Lbs. Salvage Gathered Here

Area residents collected 658,856,704 pounds of scrap metal, paper, rags and fats since Pearl Harbor, the D. C. Salvage Committee disclosed yesterday.

The area's success in "tapping the mines above the earth" for raw materials to speed victory was told in some 15,000 local newspaper clippings turned over by the committee to Solon Buck, archivist of the United States, at ceremonies at the Raleigh Hotel.

A report prepared by the committee revealed that Mid-City, greater Woodridge, Chevy Chase, Petworth and Manor Park were the big five contributors of salvage material among the 58 collection points in the area.

Impressive salvage totals recorded by the committee included 442,664,334 pounds of waste paper and 177,821,415 pounds of scrap iron and steel.

Other totals were rags, 21,070,357 pounds; rubber, 6,626,577; prepared tin cans, 4,927,354; used fats, 2,716,076; garbage grease, 1,727,640; collapsible tin tubes, 1,144,728; silk and nylon hose, 131,955 and wool clippings, 26,268.

13th Fatality Equals Polio Mark of 1944

Leonard H. Brubaker, 39, 1330 Floral st. nw., was revealed yesterday as the thirteenth person of the year to die in the District area from infantile paralysis.

Brubaker, a qualifications specialist in the Navy Department, was admitted to Gallinger Hospital a week ago after complaining of a stiffness in his spine. He was diagnosed as a victim of bulbar paralysis and placed in an iron lung. He died Sunday.

Last year's fatality toll from the malady also was 13 at this time.

A native of Charleston, S. C., Brubaker came to Washington last June. He was joined by his wife and three children, Leonard, jr., 11; Richard, 8, and Barbara, 16 months, last month. Funeral and burial services will be held in Manhattan, Kans.

Meanwhile, two more victims were reported making a total of 203 cases in the metropolitan area this year. They were a 7½-year-old girl of the 1700 block Gales st. ne. admitted to Gallinger, and a 5-year-old boy of the 700 block East Broad st., Falls Church, Va., admitted to Children's Hospital.

6 to 7 Million Poles Slain by Germans in War

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Warsaw, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Preliminary estimates today placed the number of Poles killed at home and abroad during World War II at between six million and seven million—or one-fifth of Poland's prewar population.

Definite figures will not be available for some time because no census was taken in Poland during the war. Poland's prewar population was 32 million and approximately two million Poles still reside outside the country.

The Germans all but exterminated Poland's Jews who numbered nearly four million. Today the remaining Jews are estimated at from 150,000 to 300,000.

In Warsaw alone, 600,000 persons lost their lives, including 400,000 Jews who perished in the Ghetto. Less than 5000 Jews live in the city's ruins today.

QUEEN MARY AT HOME—The 83,000-ton liner Queen Mary rests in her old berth in the ocean dock, Southampton, England, after a six-year absence due to the war.

PRINCE AND 'MONTY'—Prince Bernhardt (left) of the Netherlands rides in a car with Field Marshal Monigomery on occasion of decorating "Monty" with Royal Order of the Lion.

Symington Sworn In as Surplus Goods Chief

By the Associated Press

W. Stuart Symington was sworn in yesterday as surplus property administrator and immediately announced a policy of decentralization he said was aimed at speeding up disposal of surplus goods.

The oath of office was administered by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, long a friend of Symington. The ceremony was witnessed by a group of governments officials and members of Congress.

Symington, a former St. Louis businessman, takes over direction of the agency from the old three-member Surplus Property Board, of which he was chairman. The switch to a single administrator, recommended by President Truman, was approved by Congress last week.

Appoints Five Assistants

Symington also announced appointment of five assistant administrators.

He listed four disposal problems which he described as paramount at this time:

1. Making it simple for veterans to exercise their preference rights in buying surplus goods.

2. Expediting clearance of government property from war plants.

3. Achievement of more effective and rapid disposal of surplus goods, with "special emphasis" on the needs of preferred groups under the act.

4. Speedy disposal of war plants and their machine tools for peacetime operations.

Branches and Chiefs

The new administrative branches and their chiefs are:

Capital and producers goods, David H. O'Brien, of Hackettstown, N. J., formerly director of distribution for the Army Signal Corps, and vice president of the Graybar Electric Co., New York.

Consumers goods, Merritt C. Penticoff, previously vice chairman in charge of operations of the War Production Board, and earlier associated with Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago, and the Gordon Bates Co., Minneapolis.

Operations, Col. G. E. Monson, who during the war was attached to the staff of the commanding general, First Marine Amphibious Corps. He will be in charge of operations planning, compliance management and administration.

Economic research, Dr. Raymond T. Bowman, formery economic adviser to the Office of Contract Settements, and previousy deputy secretary, Pennsyvania Department of Pubic Assistance.

Public information and policies, Lieut. Col. John M. Redding, of Chicago, who was chief of public relations for Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Twelfth Army Group.

Texans See Need Of GI Stretching Room

Roby, Tex. (U.P.).—It's Staff Sergt. Ray T. Farley's bet that most Texas boys who get hit in this war, are wounded about the head and the upper part of the body.

"You take an old Texas boy, used to the wide open spaces and plenty of wagon room, slide him into one of those prairie dog holes over there for a few cramped hours, and he's gonna sit up and stretch a bit, in spite of falling skies and flying shrapnel.

Sergeant Farley ought to know. That is the way he got it the first time, sitting up in a foxhole with his head sticking out "like a sore thumb." Farley has been wounded twice again since that first time and he's home on sick leave now.

His complaint is that those "dog-gone badger holes don't fit a Texas boy anyway."

McKellar to Push U. S. Public Road Building Program

By the Associated Press

The war is over as far as a three billion dollar public roads program is concerned.

This was the unanimous decision yesterday of the Senate postoffice and Post Roads Committee, after some technical discussion about just when the wartime emergency wiwll end officially.

Chairman McKellar (D., Tenn.), said he will ask immediate action in the Senate Tuesday on legislation for the vast postwar program of road building.

The highway program was approved by Congress in December last year. The plan calls for a three-year Federal outlay of $1,673,250,000 with the State putting up an equal sum.

Actual start of the program depends on determination of the date of the war's end.

Stassen Reaches U. S.

San Francisco, Oct. 1 (AP).—Comdr. Harold Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota and delegate to the United Nations Conference, arrived today aboard the Honolulu clipper from Japan.

Doolittle Flier, 59 Others on KP Through Error

Santa Ana, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP).—Forty former prisoners of war arrived at the Army air base here Saturday, were put on KP duty Sunday and were off it today, the commanding officer declaring it "an administrative error which I have corrected."

One of the 40 who spent Sunday scraping trays and washing coffee cups is Staff Sergt. Jacob D. Deshazer, a flier in Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's historic raid on Japan. Deshazer spent 40 months in a Jap prison camp, 34 of them in solitary confinement.

Giles Suggests 100-Yr. Occupation Of Jap Areas

Cairo, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Barney Giles, commander of U S. Strategic Airforces in the Pacific, today advocated a 100-year occupation of Japan until all thought of world conquest and militarism have been eliminated from the Japanese mind.

Giles, en route to the Far East, said "I don't see anything now to prevent future wars." He said there are "some have not nations" who might want to grab more in the future.

TESTING HELICOPTER RESCUE—In the waters off Salem, Mass., Coast Guard air base, members of the air-sea rescue unit practice saving personnel with a helicopter. AMM2/C Bradley Van Brunt of Milwaukee, Wis., is being taken from a moving boat by Lt. James Thomas, USCGR, of Alexandria, Ohio, who is at the controls of the helicopter.

2 Area Men On Missing List Reported Dead

Washington area men reported killed through October 1 include: Army, 1261; Navy, 216; Marines, 165; Coast Guard, 8. Total, 1653. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,070,872.

Two District area men, previously listed as missing, have been reported killed—one aboard the USS Indianapolis, the other in Germany—according to word received by their families.

The men are Chief RT. Robert Thielscher, 210 Kennedy dr., Chevy Chase, Md., and Pvt. Edgar C. Emeigh, 29, husband of Mrs. Doris Emeigh, 1245 Neal st. ne.

Chief Radio Technician Thielscher, who boarded the Indianapolis the first part of July, was killed when the ship was sunk July 30.

Pvt. Emeigh CRT Theilscher

This was his second tour of Pacific duty. He had served with an Acorn unit in the Solomons campaign and spent one year aboard the USS Wright.

A graduate of Woodward School, Thielscher attended Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and was employed by the Chesapeake & Telephone Co. before enlisting in September, 1941. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Janet and a brother, Richard.

Private Emeigh had been overseas three months with the Third Army when he was reported missing, March 3 in Germany. His wife learned later that he was killed at that time by a shell explosion. A native of Pennsylvania, he was a graduate of McKinley High School and was employed by the City Postoffice before his induction in August, 1944.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two children, Robert, 6, and Carole, 4; his father, Edgar C. Emeigh and sister, Helen, who live at 1247 Morse st. ne.

Goodyear Gets First Shipment Of Pacific Rubber

San Francisco, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today announced receipt of the Nation's first shipment of rubber from the Pacific since Pearl Harbor

Forty-two tons of crude—produced under the noses of the Japanese in the Philippines—were landed here.

U. S. Ship to Carry Load

Batavia, Oct 1 (U.P.).—The first shipload of rubber to leave the East Indies since the Japanese occupation will be carried by the United States cargo ship, Canton Victory, leaving Java about October 12, it was disclosed today.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 12th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Colleen Hellman, marimba player, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.; Man With the Moods, 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.; Gayety Theater Show, 11:15 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 723 17th st. nw., uniform exchange during day to 6 p. m.; dance, dates or hostesses, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., social hour, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping-pong tournament, prizes.

Public Events

National Archives, Japanese and German surrender documents and papers of the late President Roosevelt, 8:45 to 5:15 p. m.

Navy Boat With Crew of Five Captures 100 Japs in Junks

Shanghai, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The smallest American task force in history, a tiny steam launch with five Navy men aboard, today outbluffed and captured a Japanese flotilla of six heavily-armed seagoing junks, preparing to sail for the homeland with nearly 100 enemy troops.

The launch, commanded by Lieut. Edward B. Martin, of San Diego, Cal., came upon the junks off Shanghai just at dawn.

The lieutenant in command signalled to the lead junk he was coming aboard. The Japanese manned a pair of 77 MM deck guns which could have blown the launch into bits, then waved the Americans to keep off. Martin ordered his crew to ignore the signals and bring the launch alongside. He loosened his .45, and told his men:

"I'm going aboard. Don't fire unless I do. But if I don't come back, see that none of them do either."

Aboard the junk, he encountered a Japanese major who ordered him to get off the boat immediately. Martin said he was there to stay and headed for the hold. Five Japanese soldiers, their bayonets fixed, closed in.

He ignored them and entered the hold. There he found more than 400 hand grenades and stocks of ammunition and rifles.

Returning to deck, he announced: "I am seizing these junks in the name of the United States Government."

The major's spirit broke. He bowed and asked permission to wait two hours.

Martin spotted the trick. In two hours the tide would change and the junks could speed away. He ordered the Japanese to bring the other junks alongside.

An hour later the jaunty little launch, the Stars and Stripes flapping briskly, led them up the Whangpoo to Shanghai. Ninety-three enemy soldiers were turned over to the Chinese.

Planes Dropped Phony Money to Japs as War Ended

Stage money—as phony as a three dollar bill—was one of the psychological weapons used by Allied forces in the closing days of the Japanese war.

The "bills," one of which has been sent back to Washington, were scattered by American planes over Japan, urging widespread buying in order to deplete Japan's already-thinned stocks.

Printed on the back of the bills was the admonition to Japanese:

"What good is money in the bank or in bonds? Buy articles you need now and buy articles for future use. The remaining supply is low. A wise person would buy now, not save his money. The present is not a time for money. It is a period for goods."

DAR Planted Jap Tree

South Bend, Ind. (U.P.).—The Daughters of the American Revolution chapter were disappointed to find that after 12 years their "tulip tree," dedicated on the bicentennial birthday of George Washington, was a gingko tree from Japan. A forestry expert informed the club of the mistake after an inspection of the tree recently. The DAR's were certain they were planting a tulip tree, which is the Hoosiers' State tree.

BELLOWS
FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN
Possesses a soft blend dryness in which no one flavor predominates. Connoisseurs have considered this gin as ideal for use in Dry Martini cocktails which is the true test of a fine dry gin.
4/5 Quart • 90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
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IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
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Four-In-One FAVORITE!
SKY BAR
5¢ Necco
4 DELICIOUS CENTERS IN RICH TEMPTING CHOCOLATE

Plasti-Kote
TRANSPARENT AND 24 COLORS
V-2
ONE QUART
Plasti-Kote
The Original Cellophane-like
PLASTIC PAINT
For Linoleum • Woodwork • Furniture
Requires no Waxing • Alcohol and Skid-proof
only $2.95 per quart
Grocery, Hardware, House Furnishing and Department Stores

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, DOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

Feel 'Half-Alive'? Sallow Skin? Dull Eyes?
This is often because you're constipated. But DON'T take harsh 'blasting' laxatives because here's a Physician's purely vegetable formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—which work gently but oh—so thoroughly. Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like bowel movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Feet hurt?
Tormented by blisters, itchy burning dryness or cracked skin? Enjoy a hot Resinol Soap foot bath. Feel like new as its mild, foamy lather comforts your tortured feet. Then smooth specially medicated Resinol on the irritated spots, for lingering relief.
Sold at all druggists
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Mm-m-m
Mm-m-m
MILSHIRE!
The POT STILL GIN
A cocktail made
With MILSHIRE GIN's
So good you'll wish
That you were TWINS
Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is made in small pot stills—the slower, better way.
90 proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Hartford, Conn.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee last week saw President Truman, for the first time since he became President, hopping mad at Congress. They received a call Wednesday afternoon from Chairman "Muley Bob" Doughton asking all Democrats to be at the White House at 10 the next morning. Having just agreed to shelve the unemployment compensation bill, they had a pretty clear idea of what was coming.

Little time was wasted in pleasantries. The President had only a curt nod or "hello" for the members as they came in, then plunged at once into his subject. The unemployment compensation features provided in his message must be enacted, he said, before he could feel that Congress has done the job the people expect of it. For over 45 minutes the President sat and discussed the bill with the Congressmen, and not a single smile cracked his face.

Closest he came to a smile was when he said:

"President Roosevelt always used to rely upon the House to help him out against the Senate. I thought I could rely upon the Senate. But," the former Senator from Missouri added, "it looks like I'm having a little trouble there now."

He referred to the Senate's pruning of the original unemployment compensation bill offered by Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia.

Early in the conference Representatives Dingell of Michigan, Eberharter of Pennsylvania and Forand of Rhode Island told the President that they agreed with his program and would like to see the House vote the $25 and 26-week provisions the Senate had knocked out. Chairman Doughton, half-hearted author of a bill including these provisions but not the full Kilgore bill, glared fiercely, while Forand reminded the President that he had himself introduced a bill calling for everything in the Kilgore bill.

Various members spoke up, trying to explain their positions. Chairman Doughton had grave doubts whether the $25 would not make the labor situation worse by stimulating idleness. However, the President refuted arguments about strikes and States' rights even before they were raised.

"This need of the American people—who worked hard all through the war—for a small measure of help in tiding them over this winter's unemployment—has nothing to do with strikes. Today's strikes are no argument so far as this bill is concerned."

Strike Action Coming

Cautiously, he added, "and I may be doing something about the strikes before long."

One argument Truman didn't answer in advance was that offered by Representative Sid Camp of Georgia. Camp agreed with several other members—Mills of Arkansas, West of Texas and Gregory of Kentucky—that $25 per week was a high figure for compensation payments.

"In my State, my folks wouldn't feel any too good about that," Camp told his colleagues. "Hardly any of them would be able to collect $25 a week because they'd have had to be earning twice that much while they were working in order to be eligible for the $25. And $50 a week is an awful high figure for Georgia."

Truman made it clear among other things that he was absolutely opposed to Illinois Senator Scott Lucas' bill returning the U. S. Employment Service to the States. They must be operated by the Federal Government, Truman maintained, at least for a year.

Although he did't say a single word which, on paper, would look harsh, the President was really sore, the members agreed. If they had met with him the previous afternoon—at the time he had issued the invitations—they figured they would have received a real dressing-down.

Note—Only Democrat on the Committee who seemed irrevocably opposed to reporting out the $25-a-week Kilgore bill so the House could vote on it was West of Texas, a Jack Garner Democrat. He said little, but made it obvious he was dead opposed.

Congresswoman in a Harem

THE FABULOUS IBN SAUD, absolute ruler over millions of Arabs, broke the precedent of centuries by greeting a lady outside a harem. She was white-haired Mrs. Frances Bolton, Republican Congresswoman from Cleveland.

Ibn Saud refused to sit down at dinner with Mrs. Bolton, however, and she had her dinner in Ibn Saud's harem, while six male Congressmen ate camel meat and various other delicacies at the table of the King himself.

Mrs. Bolton had accompanied the Congressmen to the palace, even though it was not expected that she would be permitted an audience with the King. She entered his presence with the men, despite the growls of outraged Arab courtiers. After greeting Mrs. Bolton, Ibn Saud discreetly suggested that she might like to visit the harem, which she did.

The Congresswoman from Ohio stayed with the King's ladies through most of the visit, but returned to the men later, dressed in native costume. At that particular moment, the King was complaining to the Congressmen about the high cost of living, and roughly grabbed hold of Mrs. Bolton's robe to illustrate in detail the cost of each part of her costume.

Seeing that the men in the party had been given full native costumes and various other gifts, Mrs. Bolton made no offer to return the garments given her.

The male members of Congress were not permitted even a peek in the harem. They were Representatives Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma, Chester Merrow of New Hampshire, Walter Huber and Mike Feighan of Ohio and A. S. J. Carnahan of Missouri.

Mississippi Carpet-Baggers

Truman's tough-talk with the Ways and Means Committee went directly counter to the confidential letter the White House had sent to Senate Leader Barkley of Kentucky in which the $25-a-week payment was listed as "desirable" but not "indispensable."

Credit for writing Barkley this letter, now found to be directly contrary to Truman's real stand, is given to George Allen, who is turning out to be the most potent mystery figure around the White House.

The best story-teller in the Capitol (with the exception of Chip Robert), Allen was transplanted to Washington by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, and has thrived here ever since. First he was Commissioner of the District of Columbia, later became Vice President of the Home Insurance Co., which he still is.

But the smartest thing George ever did was to attach himself to the Truman Vice Presidential campaign train last year and become the close buddy of the man who was to be President. While big-shot politicians were hanging around Roosevelt, George Allen traveled with the neglected Vice President, amused him and helped write his speeches.

So now, Allen is constantly around the White House, a potent, charming, and very reactionary adviser. He was even consulted about the three new judges for the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia—which may be one reason why Truman picked three former supporters of the power companies. He was also given credit for working with Leo Crowley suddenly to terminate lend-lease. Finally he is credited with authoring the Senate memo which undermined the Kilgore $25-a-week compensation bill

Whether the memo was sent without Truman's reading it, or whether he read it too hastily, is not known. Either way, it proved a bombshell. Either way, also, some of Truman's senatorial friends are wondering whether the continued influence the the gentleman from Mississippi is healthy.

Mississippi Rule

Current wisecrack in the Nation's Capital: The Northern carpetbaggers once invaded Mississippi, but now Mississippi has reversed it and recaptured Washington. Not only does George Allen sit at Truman's elbow, but Senator Bilbo, chairman of the District of Columbia Committee, is virtual "Mayor" of Washington, while the son of the late Senator Vardaman of Mississippi is Truman's naval aide.

Note — Chief Mississippian missed around Washington is former Congressman Ross Collins, the man who forced the War Department into spending money on the first Flying Fortress and who did so much to streamline the Army.

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Grin and Bear It

By Ichty

"Oh, he wants to see you—but until he slows the reflexes he developed in battle, this is the only safe way to awaken him!"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Rugged Path," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Rhapsody in Blue," at 10:55 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Pride of the Marines," at 11:45 a. m., 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Wonder Man," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Anchors Aweigh," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Bell for Adano," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Army Wives," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:15 p. m. "Hatred," at 3:15, 5:45, 8:10 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Rhapsody in Blue," at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Courageous Mr. Penn," at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Files 40-Million Issue

The Kansas City Southern Railway asked Interstate Commerce Commission authority yesterday to issue $40,000,000 of first mortgage bonds, series A, and $6,000,000 of promissory notes. Proceeds would be used to help redeem higher interest-bearing securities.

Thirty per cent of the South's commercial fish are landed off the North Carolina coast.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Clash of Swords Vice Crash of Guns; Notes of the Theater

AN ACCUSTOMED NUMBER of buckles are being, or about to be, swashed on the postwar screen.

It has been quite a spell now since so many rapiers have been flashing in the cinema eye and so much zinging of steel heard in the ear. Could be that that is as near as the producers dare come to the implications of bloody combat at precisely this point.

Binnie Barnes

But the point is that wherever you catch the bright blades flashing—in "The Spanish Main," with Paul Henreid and Maureen O'Hara heavily involved; in "The Fighting Guardsman," "Monsier Beaucaire," "Captain Kidd," in which one hesitates to visualize Charles Laughton as an agile swordsman, or any of the imminent releases of like ilk—the skill of the swordplay in all likelihood will stem from a single source.

The daddy of all the Hollywood duelists, it seems, is one Fred Cavens.

A brilliant fencer since the age of 12, an honor graduate of the Royal Fencing College of Brussels, Fred Cavens is the lad who has been imparting the intricacies of swordplay to the great and near-great of the film colony for the past two decades and more.

Numbered among his noted pupils have been such as Douglas Fairbanks—pere and fils, one assumes—John Barrymore, John Gilbert, Milton Sills, Ian Keith, Rod La Rocque, Leslie Howard, Reginald Denny, Ralph Forbes, Basil Rathbone, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn and, for current purposes, Mr. Henreid, Walter Slezak, John Emery and Binnie Barnes, principally mixed up in the drilling of the villains in "The Spanish Main.."

In summarizing the high points of his long career in the studios, Mr. Cavens recalls that while the number of male stars he has coached in the graceful art has run beyond any extemporaneous calculation, he has taught only two feminine players to fence. The other one was Bebe Daniels, about to resume her stage career, along with husband Ben Lyons, under the Twentieth Century-Fox aegis, following long stage and war service in England and on the continent.

Both she and Miss Barnes, according to Profesor Cavens, are adept with the blades, and please note that the word ♂ unquoted!

Can't Be Faked

"Skilled fencers," he says, "have certain reflexes, the result of years of training. They cannot be told what to do. Their reflexes and fencing instinct tell them that. Their work, also, is too lightning fast to register. Actors are not subject to such reflexes and they can remember to act. A movie duel is slower, broader, than a real encounter and this 'broadness' permits the opponents to register dramatic reactions."

That, perhaps, is how it comes about that so many seemingly deft duellists are spawned by the movies.

But of one thing the spectator may be certain: the duelling on the screen is done by the characters who seem to be doing it. Fighting with rapier or sword is the only dangerous thing transmitted to the screen that cannot be faked by doubles. Slowed up as it is, it is still too fast for that. Not that it matters.

It comes to light—any maybe this isn't news, I'm new around here—that immediately following his relinquishment of the presidency of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., to Eric Johnston, after 24 years of invaluable service to the industry, Will H. Hays journeyed to Boston, where highest Masonic honors were bestowed upon him, along with Herman B. Wells, educator, also from our native Hoosier State, and Gen. Mark W. Clark, APO 887, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y. All three were inducted as honorary Thirty-third Degree Masons, an elective distinction conferred upon only a few people. Mr. Hays, of course, continues as "consultant and adviser to the MPPDOA and its new president" under a new five-year contract.

It was on September 19, when all of the above was going on to occupy his attention more importantly, that "Thick-soup Bill" Hays—there's a story for some future date that goes with that—found time to write the deeply appreciated and gratifying note awaiting me on my return from out yonder: "Dear Nelson: This seems a significant moment to express my deep appreciation of your generous help and understanding through the years. It is my earnest hope that the friendship and cooperation which I have valued so greatly will continue undiminished in the future. Be assured that under my new arrangement with the association my interest will be no less. I know that the cause for which we have mutually labored long will continue to be strengthened by your support. Again with my sincerest and best wishes to you always, I am affectionately your friend. WILL HAYS."

Twenty-four years, come to think of it, comes dangerously near being a quarter of a century!

Only in Abeyance

It will be of interest to those whose inquiries even attempted to pursue us over the unchartered route of a largely itinerant vacation to learn that plans for the Washington Municipal Theater have not been abandoned, but are merely in abeyance pending final decision of those in charge as to the surest and best method of postwar procedure.

Following the abandonment of plans mapped for the summer just closed, decision was reached to postpone further activity until the first fall meeting of the board of directors, under the chairmanship of Commissioner John Russell Young.

That meeting was recently held and the several plans for future operation proposed now are under consideration. The nature of the proposals are not known to this desk, but it is made clear that out of them will evolve the final direction the development of the project will take.

When the blueprint is disclosed it will be retraced here for your information.

That "charity" football game between the Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions, won by the "Skins," 21 to 14, in Baltimore Stadium Sunday afternoon, was a sizeable success for the welfare funds of the Washington and Baltimore Variety Clubs, joint sponsors of the event. With final tabulations not yet in, the promise is that the two Tents of Variety will have something like $25,000 to split between them for humanitarian uses. In the light of wartime's astronomical figures that may not be strictly marigold, or even goldenrod, but t'aint hay, neither!

Dots and Dashes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerr are being congratulated up there on those clouds upon the birth of their first child, a 10-pound son, to be christened Christopher . . . Ours, too . . . Mr. Kerr, author-playwright-director, as everybody must know by now, is prominent on the faculty of Catholic University Speech and Drama Department, where his original works have had their premiere performances before being picked up for Broadway . . . That plaintive and solotary little man who had to go up a flight before he could find a seat in Julius Lulley's Connecticut Avenue feedbag known as

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Oct. 1.

WAR DEPARTMENT: When, in the last few weeks of his life, President Roooosevelt knew that the atomic bomb soon would be ready, he decided how the first one would be used. Nobody can tell whether his decision would have been right, whether it would have been an indication of weakness regarding the lives of ruthless mortal enemies.

Bernard Baruch

In any event, there is at least one man in Washington now who knows that Roosevelt decided that the first atomic bomb should be dropped on an uninhabited place in Japan, with a warning that unless the Japs surrendered immediately, more atomic bombs would be dropped on the populated cities of Japan.

SCHOOL DEPT: Sergt. Murray Bloom, an ex-New York newspaperman, is one of the instructors at the Journalism School of the Biarritz-American University. The instructors are enlisted men. They weren't sure what attitude they should take toward officer-students whose work might be poor. They decided that their guinea pig would be a lieutenant colonel in Sergeant Bloom's class in feature writing . . . After the first week Sergeant Bloom made his report—the lieutenant colonel was top man in the class.

VITAL STATISTICS: The most gruesome story of the year was told in the Stork Club of a man who phoned an undertaker and said: "I want a funeral for my wife." . . . "But I buried your wife two years ago," said the undertaker . . . "Yes," said the widower, "but I got married again." . . . "Really!" replied the undertaker, "Congratulations."

FINANCE DEPT.: Bernard Baruch listened to Sylvia Porter, the New York Post's financial editor, declaring that many fortunes were made during the past 10 years by men who speculated in U. S. Government and War Bonds . . . "I don't call that speculation, because Government bonds don't go down," said Baruch. "I'll give you a true example of fortune-making and speculation." Then he told her of a day, long before she was born, when Baruch sold short on one company's stock. He sold short more and more, and then told his office: "Tomorrow is Yom Kippur. I'm spending it with my mother, in prayer and fasting. Under no circumstances am I to be disturbed." When Yom Kippur was over, at sundown, Baruch went to his office and read a pile of phone messages left for him. "In that one day," said Baruch, "I became a millionaire."

ADVERTISING DEPT.: Dagmar Godowsky went to Elizabeth Arden's for a weight reduction course. She lost so much weight that the slimmed-down Miss Godowsky became known as a walking advertisement for Elizabeth Arden . . . But then Miss Godowsky neglected her diet and exercise, and became as heavy as she was before she took the course. "If you don't come back for more reduction treatments," Miss Arden warned her, "I'll sue you for being a walking slander on my professional reputation."

LOCAL NEWS: General Arnold has purchased a ranch in Sonoma County, Calif., and may accept a post as an adviser to Don Douglas, head of Douglas Aircraft . . . Ed Noble, head of the American Broadcasting System, is bidding for Henry Luce's 10 per cent interest in the radio chain . . . Gen. Jimmy Doolittle has been offered a $75,000-a-year job by the Shell Oil Co. . . . Werner Michel will be the new chief of the overseas radio branch, in the State Department Bureau which replaced the OWI . . . Eugene O'Neill, jr., assistant professor of Greek at Yale University, has become a radio actor . . . J. P. Marquand's new novel, "Repent in Haste," won't be a Book-of-the-Month selection. Marquand, by joining the club's board of judges, automatically barred his work from the selections.

DRAMA DEPT.: Twentieth Century-Fox has acquired the screen rights to "Carousel," the Rodgers & Hammerstein adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's "Lilliom." The same studio already owns the movie rights to "Lilliom" . . . "I signed both contracts," said Molnar. "There's a great deal of difference in those two contracts. In the first one, I got money. In the second one, I got no money. But the second one is wonderful too, because it means I have no lawsuits, no legal fees to pay.

ART DEPT.: Tom Benton, who left New York many years ago to paint in Missouri, will return here this week to make sketches for paintings of New York. He is one of 10 artists commissioned to paint "New York, Wonder City of the World," for the new Nathan Dhrbach collection . . . Orozco, Mexico's famed artist, also has come to New York to paint. But he's living in a tiny midtown hotel, unable to find a studio. "I've come to New York," he said yesterday, "to paint something rarely seen in Mexico—a snowfall." He arrived without brushes, paints or canvas. When he finds a studio he'll buy equipment, and paint enough for a one-man show here.

BOOK DEPT.: Henry Morgenthau, jr., was discussing his new book, "Germany Is Our Problem," and revealed some background information on his plan to demilitarize Germany. "Here's the way we started," said Morgenthau, in referring to the plan for removing the heavy industries. "There are 60 million Germans. And in Germany there are 60 million acres. But please, gentlemen," Morgenthau added, "don't confuse this with Henry Wallace's book, 'Sixty [illegible] Jobs.'"

Harvey's Restaurant last Sunday evening, was Irving Berlin—recognized by only two people, other than the staff . . . The Right Hon. the Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and his immediate staff have been invited to attend a performance of "Courageous Mr. Penn," at the Hippodrome Theater, account the Ambassador's distinguished ancestor, Lord Halifax, is portrayed in the film in a scene depicting the grant of a tract of land to William Penn by King Charles of England—a little parcel now known as Pennsylvania.

Back-to-the-Mines Note

Personal aside to Miss Sonia Stein and the weatherman: Thanks a million!

Because it contains salt, b[illegible] and fresh waters, Dare Cou[illegible] C., has more different kinds [illegible] than any other county in the U[illegible] States, according to the Fi[illegible] Bureau.

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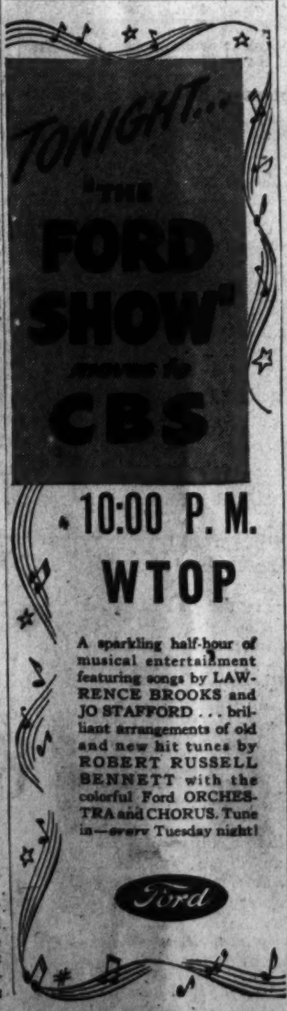
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Tuesday, October 2, 1945

Maritime Row

There is a good deal of confusion as to why the Senate Commerce Committee voted against confirmation of Raymond S. McKeough as a member of the Maritime Commission yesterday. Senator Bailey, who voted for the nominee, attributed the adverse report to Mr. McKeough's employment as a State director for the CIO's Political Action Committee and to rivalry between the CIO and AFL for control of the maritime unions. Other sources suggest more fundamental objections. It is said that the appointment was made in the first place on the basis of politics and that some members resent use of this vital Maritime Commission post for that purpose.

We do not know the details of the row between the two chief branches of the labor movement over this appointment, but the very fact that such a controversy has been raised indicates that the appointment was not a happy one. The law forbids the nomination to this commission of anyone who has served as a shipping executive within the two previous years. The purpose was obviously to obtain an unbiased and yet highly competent commission of administrators. Whether this statute applies to representatives of labor is questionable, but in any event it seems unwise to put an active PAC man on a regulatory board from which management is excluded.

It is probable, too, that there was disappointment in the committee over the President's failure to reappoint Thomas M. Woodward. Mr. Woodward is a former ICC expert and has been on the Maritime Commission for 12 years. Most of his time has been given to regulatory problems—problems such as the commission must once more face in acute form with the end of the war. He is a sort of career man in the regulatory field. No one interested in good government can adopt a complacent attitude when an expert of Mr. Woodward's caliber is replaced by a former Congressman with strong political backing whose record appears to be devoid of experience in the shipping field. Regardless of what the outcome of the fight for confirmation of Mr. McKeough in the Senate may be, we hope that this appointment will not serve as a precedent in the staffing of the Federal regulatory commissions.

Continental Shelf

The President's assertion of American jurisdiction over the resources of the continental shelf of the United States is a useful formalization of a common sense idea. "The continental shelf," as the President pointed out, "may be regarded as an extension of the land mass of the coastal nation and thus naturally appurtenant to it." And the exercise of authority over its subsoil and seabed is, therefore, as Mr. Truman put it, "reasonable and just." Most Americans, we suppose, have taken this for granted. And it seems unlikely that foreign governments will contest a theoretical extension of sovereignty so long accepted in practice.

The effect of the President's proclamation is to protect the right of the United States to our tidelands as against any claim to them which might be advanced by, say, Liberia or Guatemala. But it affords no protection whatever against claims to these lands advanced by Texas or California. According to a White House statement, the proclaimed policy "does not touch on the question of Federal versus State control. It is concerned solely with establishing the jurisdiction of the United States from an international standpoint." But just a few days ago the House of Representatives passed a bill declaring that "the United States of America hereby renounces and disclaims any right, title, interest, or claim in and to all lands beneath tidewaters and navigable waters within the boundaries of each of the respective States."

This refers, of course, to the very same tidelands over which President Truman has now asserted the Nation's right and interest. And we fancy that it will be the Nation's claim which Liberia and Guatemala will respect. Moreover, the Nation's Navy, not the California or Texas navy, will make the claim stick—provided it has enough oil to patrol and protect our national shores. Yet oil happens to be the very commodity which the States want to ban the United States Government from taking out of the tidelands. If the States have their way, the fact of American jurisdiction over the continental shelf may be reduced to mere theory.

Unification

By common consent unification of the armed services seems to have been put in a back seat. The Navy, of course, has always been against it. Accordingly it was no surprise to hear Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee saying last Thursday, "There is no chance of taking up the Army and Navy merger now. I hope it is off forever. The two services should remain separate and distinct." By a curious coincidence Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee expressed himself of similar sentiments on the same day. "I am against merging the Army and the Navy," he said. "I don't think you can merge them." No comment is available in the Navy Department, but the War Department, we understand, has been circularizing its officials that unification is off, at least for the time being. That means that silence will be Army doctrine till the higherups again release the pro-unification agitation which till last week resounded through the halls of the Pentagon Building.

The reason for the sudden abandonment of this reform can only be guessed at. May it not be that in return for silence the Navy has assured the Army of support in its post-war program? That is not impossible. One reason that the Army was so enthusiastic for unification had to do with the sense of insecurity that always comes over the War Department when peace returns. When the guns begin to go off, the American people grudge the War Department nothing; but as soon as they are silenced, the department has great difficulty over appropriations. The Navy finds the going on the Hill much less difficult. It looks as if the future will conform with the past, for the Navy will find its traditional claims fortified by the fact that it is actual custodian of the interests and responsibilities we have acquired or undertaken as a result of the war. Besides, the Navy's chairmen in Congress are valiant pro-Navy men, and Secretary Forrestal, whose pro-Navy success on the Hill is well known, may be counted upon to keep their support intimate and enthusiastic. Thus out of the largeness of its heart the Navy might have agreed to lend the Army a helping hand in the legislative task ahead if the Army will drop its pro-unification agitation.

This is all the vaguest sort of speculation, but the sudden abandonment of the reform has an ancient and fishlike smell and warrants speculation. Certainly nothing has happened recently to warrant any cooling off. On the contrary, the need for some plan of unification has been pointed up by events. There were, for example, the Pearl Harbor revelations, which showed a shocking lack of liaison to be risked again at our peril. Then there is the evidence of what lack of coordination between Japan's army and navy meant to the Japanese war effort. Many things, of course, contributed to the speed with which American power gained predominance in the Pacific, but not least of these factors was the virtually unrelated duality in Japan's military system. That should have been a lesson in itself to the United States. When the war came to an end our command situation in the Pacific was bad enough, but, thank heaven, the Japanese was worse. It was proof, as President Truman said in a magazine article he wrote as Senator Truman in August, 1944, that "a divine Providence watches over the United States."

The President in his message to Congress on September 6 said that he would send a separate message later on the subject of unification. We hope that before he indites his message he will look up his own words in the aforesaid magazine article. Out of his experience at the head of the Truman Committee he gave one illustration after another of overlapping and cleavage. He concluded, "What else can be expected of an organizational arrangement that departmentalizes the national security, authorizing and encouraging rivalry?" Coordination would remove the dead hand of tradition which is the bane of improvement, paralyzing innovation, frustrating action, and preventing ideas from getting any hospitality. Coordination of the armed services would commit the moth-eaten traditions of both services into the scrap heap and enable a new establishment to keep abreast of these dynamic times. Representative May says he doesn't know how the two could merge. But the way to merge is to merge, and the time to start is now, when the whole question of a postwar military establishment is under review.

Bavarian Change

Dismissal of Fritz Schaeffer as Minister President of Bavaria is something more than a victory for the denazification of Bavaria. Schaeffer is head of the Bavarian People's Party, a party of Right Catholics. Hostile to the Nazis, it never had any truck with Hitler and his gang, but was anti-Soviet, and in international affairs favored a bloc of Latin countries as a buffer against communism. Accordingly the removal of Schaeffer will be gratifying to Moscow, where, though nothing seems to have been said about Schaeffer, the elevation of the Bavarian People's Party to power under General Patton must have caused a lot of misgiving. For this reason alone the move is a wise one; too many differences have developed with Russia to permit of the addition of gratuitous differences. Schaeffer will be succeeded by Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, a Social Democrat described as a veteran opponent of Nazism.

It was the line of least resistance to pick out Schaeffer to head the Bavarian government, as we said as far back as July 2. At the same time Patton's problems will not be solved by the entry of the Social Democrats in his stead. In rural Bavaria the People's Party has had a consistently steady grip, even though Nazism was born in Munich. Hence there will doubtless be some administrative difficulty ahead of the new regime. However, there was no excuse, in Eisenhower's eyes let alone in those of observers here, in allowing Schaffer to tolerate Nazi higherups in his administration. Patton made things worse by picturing the Nazi vs. anti-Nazi tussle in American political terms. This might be Patton's idea of what the war is about, but it was not that of the millions of men in the army of freedom who paid the final price.

Policing The Books

A group of eminent pedagogues from the various "peace-loving nations" are to assemble about five weeks hence in London to prepare a charter for the new United Nations Educational and Cultural Organization, as it has been tentatively if somewhat awkwardly designated. One of the more important matters to be considered is whether this organization should undertake any scrutiny or supervision of textbooks in the interest of world peace. This question is raised by Article 39 of the United Nations Charter which authorizes the Security Council to "determine the existence of any threat to the peace." Conceivably, certain doctrines contained in certain books might be considered a threat to peace and the Council could accordingly call upon the United Nations to act. At the same time, Article 1, Section 7, of the Charter denies the United Nations any right "to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state." Until now, the educational system of a country has certainly been considered a purely domestic matter.

In any event, the powers of the educational organization in such matters would be merely advisory, and the power of decision would, as the Charter now stands, rest with the Security Council. The question of whether schoolbooks ought to be policed was raised and hotly debated here recently at a conference called by the American Council on Education as preliminary to the London conference. One group proposed an amendment to the charter which has been tentatively drafted for the international organization. This amendment would have required the organization to report "activities within its field which create or encourage hatred among the nations and peoples of the world." An amendment of this sort has already been approved by Allied Ministers of Education at their meeting in London. However, a majority of delegates at last week's conference in Washington opposed it, on what seems to us highly reasonable grounds.

First of all, they argued, the surveillance of national educational systems by an international body would arouse suspicion and distrust and therefore work against international understanding rather than toward it. Father Edward B. Rooney of the Jesuit Education Board said that if the organization were to become a sort of "international FBI" it would do more harm than good. Another point was that no formula can be found, equally satisfactory to all nations, for determining which books "create or encourage hatred" and which do not. James Marshall of the New York City Board of Education pointed out that the Soviet Union would neither relish nor permit interference by other nations in its educational system, and that the educational organization would lose all American support if people suspected that Moscow interfered in the school system of the United States.

It was Dr. James T. Shotwell of the Carnegie Endowment who raised the most effective argument, namely, that history offers abundant testimony that ideas cannot be suppressed merely by suppressing the books which contain them or by punishing authors who seek to propagate them. The revision of German schoolbooks under the Weimar regime did not prevent the spread of Nazi ideas among the young, nor for that matter among the teachers. Finally, Dr. Shotwell pointed out, the Nazi system itself is a testimony to the great danger of permitting any educational system to fall under the domination of any particular political ideology. The almost inevitable consequence would be the substitution of propaganda for education. We have several minor but unpleasant experiences of our own to guide us in this matter, as when, for example, the late Mayor Thompson of Chicago made education the football of municipal politics by his campaign against what he called "pro-British" schoolbooks.

SUNLESS SEA

The long, gray sea,
Rough-cobbled by the wind,
Lay flattened like a street
Of ancient stones;
The hidden sun let down a clouded heat
Which spread
And thickened under every hemlock tree
Along the shore . . . old driftwood bones,
Scoured by salt, look dead,
(And quieter than they'd ever been)
Their shadows made
Unhappy shapes upon the sunless sand;

Here, where the vigor of December storms
Pushed up the surf upon the land,
Was laid
A weight of solid air, unstirred
By any movement of the off-shore breeze;
And, in this untimed interlude, no word
Of what the wintry months would tell
Of breaking seas.
A gull spoke twice, and then occurred
A silence heavy as a tongueless bell.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

Secrecy On Weapons

By Merlo Pusey

Should Be Abolished

WHAT SHALL we do with the atomic bomb? Discussion of that subject is spinning so fast and furiously and gathering so much confusion as it goes that it seems almost a crime to give it further momentum. Since it is the biggest issue that the world is likely to face in the next decade, however, any effort to strip it down to fundamentals should be welcomed.

Much of the discussion has gone askew, in my opinion, because it is directed to the question of giving away the atomic bomb secret. That question arouses emotions and obscures the more basic issues. It could assume great significance only if we were trying to halt research and further development of atomic power and to induce all other peoples to do likewise. But no one I know of is thinking seriously of any such proposal.

The general assumption is that science will now move heaven and earth to harness atomic power, as it previously harnessed electric power, for industrial and commercial uses. This necessarily means that atom splitting will be brought into the light of day. Senator McMahon hit the nail on the head last week when he asked, "How in the name of common sense could we make any peacetime use of it and keep it secret anyway?"

WE MUST START, then, with the fact that if this knowledge is to be utilized for the benefit of mankind, it cannot be hidden under a bushel. Secrecy would imply that atomic power should be reserved for destructive purposes only. I think Senator McMahon is 100 per cent right in assuming that the American people would never tolerate such a policy. Even if it were possible to prevent other nations not now sharing the secret from obtaining it, which it is not, the idea of bottling up the formula for release of atomic energy over any extensive period of time must be discarded.

But the argument on the other side—that we should hasten to give away the atomic-bomb secret—is equally untenable. Suppose we should open our files and equipment to inspection by Russian, French and Chinese experts tomorrow and impart to them everything we know about atomic power. Would such blind generosity automatically prevent other countries from using atomic power against us? Of course not! The result would probably be to give the Russians, for example, more knowledge than we have, for they would add all the information developed here to the data assembled through their own independent research.

Instead of talking loosely about giving our secret away, therefore, we ought to be using it in this period of its novelty to minimize the dangers of future atomic warfare. Senator McMahon has the best formula I have seen. What his bill proposes is the abolition of military secrecy among the United Nations. The governments in possession of the atomic-bomb secret would turn it over to the Security Council in return for all the information that other nations possess on weapons of war.

Of course, the agreement would have to be applicable to future discoveries as well as present knowledge. It would create a common pool of military information among the great powers. The next logical step would be an agreement forbidding the use of atomic weapons in any possible future war, as use of poison gas is now forbidden by international convention, or, if that should prove impossible, rigidly limiting the manufacture of atomic weapons.

THE KEY to future world security must necessarily be, however, the lifting of all secrecy as to weapons among the armed powers. It is to be assumed that Germany and Japan will be kept disarmed. But in the absence of internationalization of atomic information and controls, all of the other big powers will probably be in a position a decade hence to wipe out their neighbors, even distant neighbors, without warning. Without a common pool of military information and a rational understanding among them, the only feasible course for any one of them would be intensive research and large-scale production of weapons infinitely more deadly than the bombs which laid Hiroshima and Nagasaki low.

Secrecy would goad each nation to the utmost efforts to avoid possible annihilation. Russia is said to be already whipping up her scientific research in feverish haste. Unless we can succeed in bringing about an open defense system among the United Nations, we shall not know whether the atomic bombs Russia is certain to develop will be more powerful than our own. We shall live in fear and distrust, as every other people must. The logical outcome of such a state of tension would be an earth-shaking attack by the nation suffering from the greatest fear complex.

The least we can work for in these circumstances is an open defense system, with the Security Council regularly inspecting all military establishments and all sources of information on new weapons. It would be futile and self-defeating to ask more. And to trade our secret for less would leave the world without a foundation on which future security could be built.

Time To Clean House

By Barnet Nover

What Earl Harrison Found

NO MORE SHOCKING news has come out of Germany since the truth about the death camps was made known than the findings transmitted to President Truman last August by Earl G. Harrison, American representative on the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees.

The latter's report, together with a hard-hitting directive which the Chief Executive sent to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on August 31, has only now been made public.

Mr. Harrison, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School and former Immigration Commissioner, had been sent by the President last June on a mission whose purpose was to look into conditions in which displaced persons were living in the American zones in Germany and Austria.

WHAT HE FOUND does not make pleasant reading.

Mr. Harrison pays tribute to the remarkable job done by the occupying armies in getting back to their homes a very large percentage of the more than 6,000,000 displaced persons found in Germany and Austria.

But not all persons liberated by the Allied forces have homes to go back to. This group includes those belonging in the category of "non-repatriables" of various nationalities but more particularly German Jews.

Three months after V-E Day Mr. Harrison found that "generally speaking," many Jewish displaced persons and other possibly non-repatriables have been living under guard behind barbed wire, ill-fed, badly clothed (some in German SS uniforms), "amid crowded, frequently unsanitary and frequently grim conditions, in complete idleness, with no opportunity, except surreptitiously, to communicate with the outside world."

"As matters now stand," said Mr. Harrison in his report, "we appear to be treating the Jews as the Nazis treated them, except that we do not exterminate them."

ACCORDING to an Associated Press report from Frankfurt, "official Army circles" in the American zone insist that the conditions described in the Harrison report were based on "old information."

They said they felt they had "nothing to apologize for" regarding the state of refugee camps in the American zone. Yet with incredible naivete these same unnamed spokesmen, in an attempt to prove this point, say that the order to General Patton to clean up the Bavarian camps preceded by only a few days Patton's appearance before Eisenhower on Friday.

In other words, almost a month after President Truman's letter to General Eisenhower the latter was still finding it necessary to insist on the carrying out of a policy that he had laid down long before. It was thus still true as late as last Friday that, in the words addressed by President Truman to the American Supreme Commander on August 31: "The policies are not being carried out by some of your subordinate officers."

DISCUSSING conditions as he had found them last summer, Mr. Harrison made the pointed remark that:

"One is led to wonder whether the German people, seeing this (i. e., the treatment by American military authorities of displaced personnel, particularly Jews) are not supposing that we are following or at least condoning Nazi policy."

The same idea may have occurred to others besides Germans. In fact the policy of deliberate or unconscious sabotage of Eisenhower's directive and of the terms of the Potsdam declaration by some of Eisenhower's underlings may well be a factor in the stiffnecked and unyielding stand taken by Russia at London.

The Russians have been told that the Potsdam terms represent American policy toward Germany, a policy which is aimed to denazify and demilitarize Germany root and branch. This is Russia's policy, too. But the Russians have eyes to see and ears to hear.

They are as well aware as are American correspondents who have reported it, of the growth of pro-German sentiments among some of our occupation troops. They are equally aware that some high-ranking American officers of the Army of occupation have been treating Nazis with kid gloves.

The Russians, a suspicious lot, are wondering whether, despite our professions to the contrary, our ultimate aim is not to build up Germany as a spearpoint to be employed against the Soviet Union. To most Americans this is fantastic. But we canot ignore the fact that the Russians, and others, may be judging our policy far more by what we do in Germany than what is said in Washington.

In view of what has happened in Bavaria following the meeting between Generals Eisenhower and Patton, a house-cleaning of Nazis still in government offices and industries in the American zone can now be expected. But as Raymond Daniell points out in the New York Times:

"As long as men like General Patton and Col. Roy L. Dalferes, his military-government officer, remain in control of the situation, the letter of the Supreme Commander's directive will be carried out under pressure but it remains to be proved that their spirit will be put into effect."

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Annam's Independence

The attempt being made by British and French troops to crush the struggle of the people of Annam for their independence should be a matter of deep concern for every American, unless we are to forfeit the respect we have earned as the champions of free peoples everywhere. The French are finding the phrase, "all Jap-inspired," useful in propaganda designed to prejudice the opinion of the world against the revolutionists. It is curious, however, that while blaming the Japanese as fomenters of the outbreak, the French use these same Japanese to suppress it. We learn that Japanese troops in Cochin-China continue to bear arms and that they are "guarding Allied property," and we hear again the hackneyed words "to maintain order." In evaluating property rights above human rights who are the enemies of humanity in this instance? Moreover, the importation of British Indian soldiers to assist in quelling the uprising recalls the use of Hessian mercenaries for a similar purpose in another struggle for independence. What of the Atlantic Charter now?

DONNA D. SCHAFER.
Washington, Sept. 27.

Full Employment

Sixty million jobs are not enough. America can produce more jobs, so many more that we will again open wide our doors to the millions who want to enter, not as any favor but because we will need them to man our expanding industries and growing farm lands.

Our President has given Congress a full employment program whose points if carried out without being adulterated or emasculated will continue the progress we have made during the war. We are now facing the same challenge as we did during the war when President Roosevelt called for 50,000 planes a year—and the little men and the grasping men said "no" but the people said "yes."

RICHARD STEIN.
Washington, Sept. 20.

Liberal Veterans

It is heartening to see the emergence of a new liberal veterans' organization—the American Veterans Committee. If its work in behalf of unseating Bilbo as head of the District Committee is typical of its program, it should attract thousands of men who up to now have felt that no veterans' organization adequately represents them.

THIRD MARINE DIV. VET.
Washington, Sept. 20.

Conscription Plan

Here is a proposed plan for compulsory military service: Fair to our men and still enable the country to have education and military training, that all able-bodied males upon reaching the age of 18 years be subject to military service in one of the following ways:

1. If he has finished high school or any similar school and has no intention of continuing his education in college or other institutions of higher learning he should be inducted in the Army for 15 months' training.

2. If he intends to go to college he must take four years of ROTC training and spend two months of each summer in field problems with units of the Regular Army.

3. If his college work is for a degree in medicine, chemistry, physics or any of the higher sciences he will be exempt from ROTC training. However, he must spend three summer sessions working with the Army units relating to his type of work. (For example the Medical Corps., Ordnance, etc.)

To supplement this training the Army should offer scholarships to West Point and colleges every year for those men in the ranks who show promise of leadership.

This would give our country an ample reserve of men in the armed forces and accredited young scientists and doctors.

LIEUT. C. L. O'NEILL.
Washington, Sept. 20.

Keep The Draft

The peacetime draft seems to be one of the major topics for discussion in Congress these days. They have called this idea fascism, militarism and what have you. I will agree, and I think every GI will agree, that it would be wonderful if there were no longer a need to draft men. But there is a need to do just that! This job over here and in Japan is far from over. On the contrary, there is still another big part to be done. We have done the fighting in these wars. Is it too much to ask now to have someone else come over here and do their share of the work?

We hear all sorts of talk about not drafting 18-year-olds, not drafting fathers, not drafting men over 26 years of age, and not drafting anybody. Have the people back home forgotten already who fought these wars? It was men in those very same categories, 18-year-olds, fathers, and men over 26!

PFC. ALLEN H. GARLAND.
Germany, Sept. 18.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Polling The Congress

A SIZABLE majority in both houses of Congress is in favor of immediate relief for liberated nations. Many Senators and Representatives, particularly those who have toured stricken Europe, are acutely aware of the dangers to world stability unless there is quick action.

This conclusion is based on the replies to letters which I sent to every member of Congress asking whether they favored aid for the rehabilitation of the liberated countries even though this might mean the continuance of some wartime restrictions in this country.

From the Senate I have received thus far 36 replies, which is 50 per cent of the Senators voting on the last important roll call. While it is only 37 per cent of the entire Senate, some Senators are still abroad and others are absent because of illness. It is sufficient, according to those who deal in polls, to give a fair idea of Senate opinion.

OF THE NUMBER responding, 48.5 per cent answered unqualifiedly yes. This included 10 Democrats and 7 Republicans.

Eight Democrats and eight Republicans answered with a qualified yes. While this was 45.7 per cent of the total, some of the qualifications were such as to make the answer a thinly disguised no. Only two Senators—Wherry of Nebraska and Bilbo of Mississippi—responded with a more or less frank no. In this and several later columns, I want to talk about the response of Senate and House. It seems to me the test of world cooperation at this moment. Words are not enough.

The number of responses from the House—only 20 per cent of the total membership—is so small that its significance is open to question. The percentage of those who said unqualifiedly yes—53.5 per cent—is larger than in the Senate, with 35.7 per cent in the House qualifying their approval of relief. What happened is that the more serious-minded and responsible members expressed their convictions, which weights the result in favor of aid.

"Every single report I have seen," writes Senator Wayne Morse, Republican of Oregon, "and every official to whom I have talked who has first-hand knowledge of the existing food crisis, tells me the same story. Namely, that the measure by which we fulfill our share of the obligation to prevent starvation throughout the world this next winter will determine the evaluation of the peoples of the world as to our good faith in supporting the principles of the Atlantic Charter."

And this same conviction is shared by many members of both Senate and House. The question was put to Congress, incidentally, just prior to the report by the Office of War Information which showed that Europe desperately needed 12 million tons of foodstuffs in order to prevent widespread starvation this winter.

"ECONOMIC ISOLATION is impossible for America," said Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, stressing the need for long-term assistance in rehabilitation as well as immediate relief.

"I believe that the people of Europe should be helped in order that the world may be put on a more stabilized basis," Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Republican of Massachusetts, wrote. "While we have won the shooting end of this war, we cannot win the peace with people starving and lacking clothes in freezing weather."

Two Senators quoted St. Paul's words about 'providing for one's own house. One of these was Senator Bilbo, who said: "Charity begins at home and he that provideth not for his own household is worse than an infidel." Senator Alexander Wiley, Republican of Wisconsin, used the full quotation in a reply that decidedly qualifies his approval. Senator Wherry is for relief "if it can come out of our abundance," but the first obligation of Congress "is to the American people."

This last, however, is the minority view. The impressive fact is the broad humanitarian outlook that so many members of Congress take.

Booing The Senator

I would like to say a word of warning to the members of the CIO who had the rabble courage to boo Senator Tydings in a meeting in the caucus room S[illegible]

Any legislation written by the houses of Congress should be accomplished after a thoughtful consideration of the needs of the Nation, not of some powerful minority or majority.

If we are to maintain the way of government that allows the private citizen or group of citizens to appeal directly to our legislators for help and if our legislators are to continue to have any power worth an appeal, we must not abuse that privilege by disorderly mob action within the halls of Congress.

SERGT. J. O. SAUNDERS.
Fort Myer, Va., Sept. 22.

Congratulations

I read with much interest your two fine editorials on September 24 on Race Relations and Conscientious Objectors. You are to be complimented on your fair and firm position on these two subjects.

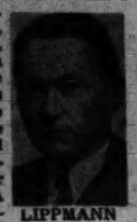
FLORENCE EDLUND.
Washington, Sept. 26.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Atomic Secret

AMONG THOSE who know the secret of the atomic bomb, there does not seem to be anyone who thinks it can remain a secret very long. Mr. Churchill, for example, must have been speaking for the British scientists who know the secret when he said that it could be kept not longer than four or five years. A very large number of the American scientists who worked on the bomb are on record as believing that "we can claim no enduring monopoly in the possession of the atomic bomb."


LIPPMANN

They ought to know, and if the secret cannot be kept, it is unnecessary to argue whether it ought to be kept. Moreover, it would be in the highest degree dangerous to suppose we were keeping the secret if in fact we were not. For that could only give us, as it has already given many, a false sense of security and a false sense of our own power.

THIS SECRET is now known to a certain number of scientific men in Great Britain, Canada, and the United States. No one could, I imagine, say exactly how many they are, whether there are 50 men or 500 who possess the knowledge which other scientists and inventors do not as yet have. Let us suppose that the British, the Canadian, and the United States Governments were to bind each of these scientists to keep the secret. How could this be done? One way would be to lock the whole lot of them up in a concentration camp. Another might be to forbid them to do any research in any way connected with the atom. For if these men go back as free men to their laboratories, they are bound to use what they know in their researches. That in itself will soon provide their scientific colleagues throughout the world with all the clues they need to rediscover the secret.

It is impossible to imagine how scientific research in nuclear physics could be carried on in three countries without disclosing the secret. It is fantastic to suppose that a selected bit of knowledge in a vast field of knowledge could in time of peace be kept hidden within the national boundaries of three democratic countries. Even in wartime and in spite of the secret police of totalitarian Germany, we managed to get wind of the secret of Germany's most secret weapons.

HOW, THEN, can we best protect mankind against the terrible possibilities of this new scientific knowledge? In the last analysis only by making the knowledge so universal that it would be impossible for any government to perfect in secret some new devilish application of it. The best international inspectors, the best international detectives—in fact the only competent inspectors and detectives—will be the scientists who work in this field.

The more of them there are in all countries, and the more they know, the more difficult it will be for any government to conceal the development of atomic weapons. For when a man knows almost everything that is known about a subject, a small hint, a slight clue, will either give him the rest of it, or make him smell that something is being hidden which needs to be ferreted out.

THE OBJECT of our policy cannot be to keep the secret. That cannot be done. Our object must be to prevent the secret use of the knowledge as a military surprise. We can hope to do this only by measures which make the knowledge so much the common property of the scientific world that scientists would quickly be alerted if any of their colleagues anywhere went underground to develop a weapon of surprise.

No form of international control can work if it is not based on the premise that the scientists themselves must be the detectives and inspectors of the control. If we start with that premise, then it follows that the international agreements should aim at the most prompt and detailed exchanges of sicentific knowledge in the whole field of atomic energy. It ought to be quite feasible for the scientists who now have the secret to say what reports, correspondence, exchange of visits among laboratories, would make most certain that no development can long be carried on secretly.

IT WILL be said that this is all very nice but how do we know that the Soviet Union, which is so secretive, would sign such a scientific treaty, or interpret it in the same spirit as we do. The answer, I believe, is that the wider we open this knowledge to the scientists of the world, the more nations we bring into the research, the more difficult it will become for any nation to isolate its own scientists and to conceal their work.

Even if not all the nations adhered to such a treaty, the nations which do adhere ought still to make all their knowledge common property. For they can best guard mankind against the use of atomic energy as a destructive surprise by multiplying the watchers and sentinels who already know so much that it is hard to surprise them. All the scientists of 30 or 40 nations can afford much greater protection than a few hundred scientists in three nations. There will be more of them and they will be working in more parts of the world.

If, on the contrary, we ourselves try to keep the secret, we shall not only instigate others to act in secret, but we shall also make it much easier for them to act in secret. For instead of alerting the scientific world so that it can alert governments and people, we should be closing the eyes and ears of the very men who can most quickly detect any hidden mischief that is being concocted in the dark.

TO THOSE WHO contend that we should guard this secret, we must, I believe, reply that, on the contrary, the safest course is to guard against its being a secret anywhere.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Did you say deposit my money and 'watch it grow'—or 'watch it go'?"

Survey Finds Many Feel U.S. A Santa Claus

By the Associated Press

The United States should make it plain that it is not a Santa Claus to the rest of the world, a House committee advised President Truman yesterday.

This is one of a number of conclusions left with the President by the appropriations subcommittee.

The group also told him it had found during a world tour that the War Department is losing prestige among American troops abroad because of an "apparent lag" in demobilization.

The seven-men subcommittee headed by Representative Snyder (D., Pa.) arrived home September 23 after a 39-day survey of American installations in foreign lands. War Department budget officers accompanied them on the tour.

The group in a memorandum handed to reporters on leaving the White House did not refer to any specific foreign applications for financial aid, but said pointedly:

"There is a worldwide tendency to regard the United States as a country of unlimited wealth. We should say frankly to every country asking aid that here, as there, wealth is produced only by work and that if supplies or credits are furnished, repayment must be assured."

Asserting it is essential that demobilization be expected, the group said:

"GI Joe has not only been a good soldier but a good ambassador for the United States. He deserves definite, straight-forward statements from the War Department on what to expect and when. If plans are changed or announcements modified, he should be told 'why.'"

The committee, recommending that Pacific Islands captured from the Japanese be retained by the United States, said: "We should never have to take them again."

As for Allied islands which American forces found necessary to occupy, the group suggested an Allied study to determine to "what extent mutual interest calls for maintenance of bases by lease or cession on mutually satisfactory terms."

Other conclusions included:

1. Worldwide networks of airways, landing fields, weather and traffic control facilities built by the United States should be preserved and private lines encouraged to operate them.

2. China would welcome assistance by American military and economic missions. That country was described as offering the "largest and most fruitful single field in the world for United States foreign trade."

Navy Releases Items Worth 100 Millions

By simplifying its disposal policy, the Navy has made available for civilian consumption 100 million dollars worth of items listed by WPB as critical.

In making the announcement yesterday, the Navy said all bureaus, boards and offices have been directed to release immediately all surpluses included on the list. Previously, such material had been held until all units in the bureau and all other bureaus had ruled it surplus.

May Require Return

The Navy pointed out that such shortcutting may require that it return to the market for release items at some time in the future, probably when the same civilian scarcities do not exist.

In a simultaneous action, the Navy decided to retain non-parishable finished products not in short civilian supply, if release of such items would glut the market.

Under the disposal program, the Navy itself does not deal with the public. Its surpluses are certified to a civilian government agency, which sells them.

Items Cleared for Sale

Some of the items in urgent civilian demand which have been cleared for sale include:

ENGINEERS: Thirteen hundred gasoline engines, mostly four-cylinder, and 1000 diesel engines ranging from 60 to 200 horsepower. The diesels were to be used as propulsion machinery for small boats and landing craft. The gasoline engines were intended principally for pumps.

TRACTORS: A total of 1739 crawler-type tractors valued at more than 12 million dollars. Equipped with bulldozers, these were to have been used by the Seabees in building roads and landing strips in the Pacific.

WORK CLOTHING—Over 40 million dollars worth of Navy work clothing which is in heavy demand for industrial use. This includes six million pairs of dungaree trousers, nine million blue chambray shirts, 500,000 dungaree jumpers, 1,800,000 utility shirts, 3,200,000 utility trousers, 4,200,000 utility jackets, 800,000 raincoats, 1,300,000 pairs heavy underwear, 200,000 pairs gym shoes, 480,000 pairs rubber boots and 500,000 pairs arctics.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT: Twenty five hundred generator units valued at over three billion dollars, which would have been used for power at advance bases if the Navy had been forced to build them. Also, 14,000 transformers ranging from ½ to 75 KVA, acquired for ship-board use on vessels no longer needed.

OPTICAL MATERIALS: Resin, 15 million pounds; light gauge steel and strip, 900,000 pounds; burlap, 300,000 yards; lead, seven million pounds; mercury, 43,000 pounds.

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS: Medicines, drugs, bandages, etc., $900,000; fire hose, two million feet; copper screening, 300,000 square feet; wheel barrows, 2525; metal garbage cans, 13,000.

Irving Berlin Is Awarded Medal of Merit

Irving Berlin, author and producer of the musical show, "This is the Army," yesterday was presented the Medal of Merit by General of the Army George C. Marshall.

Marshall said he was deeply grateful for Berlin's "extremely generous" contribution.

For three years from February 1942, Berlin devoted his entire time to "This is the Army," the all-soldier show which enjoyed a long run in New York, throughout the country, overseas and which finally was made into a moving picture.

Working without compensation of any kind his musicale netted the Army Emergency Relief Fund nine billion dollars.

Mrs. Berlin, Robert Sherwood and reporters were the only civilians present at the short ceremony in the Chief of Staff's office.

Navy Department Revision Sets Up 3 Grand Divisions

By George Connery

President Truman yesterday announced a sweeping reorganization of the Navy Department to channel its operations into three grand divisions to handle military matters, general and administrative affairs and business and related industrial subjects.

The change, a White House statement said, was made because wartime experience indicated the Navy could best be operated under this system.

The position of commander in chief, United States fleet, is abolished and its major functions transferred to chief of naval operations. Both jobs now are handled by Admiral Ernest J. King. However, under a directive from Secretary Forrestal, King continues in the dual role until the new organization contemplated by the President's order is in full effect.

King, well over the retirement age, will not figure permanently in the new setup. He has indicated he will retire in a short time. The Navy said he had concurred completely in the changes, ordered two days ago by the President but announced only yesterday.

Secretary Forrestal has set up an informal board under the chairmanship of Undersecretary Artemus Gates to recommend to him a specific plan for putting the new system into operation. Other members of the committee had not been selected yesterday.

When the new structure has been set up and tested, Congress will be asked to make statutory provision for it. The White House statement said:

"These changes are to be made by executive order so that they may be tested for a period of time before the President recommends to Congress any statutory changes in the organization of the Navy."

Jacob M. Ramsey

Jacob Matthews Ramsey, 53, of 127 North Payne st., Alexandria, died early yesterday at the Alexandria Hospital. Arrangements for burial are being made by the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria.

Mr. Ramsey is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriett E. Ramsey; a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Krings of Capitol Heights, Md., and five sons, John Ramsey of Alexandria, Raymond Ramsey and Jacob Ramsey of Washington, James Ramsey of Ely, Nav., and Paul Ramsey of Horace, Kans.

Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and three brothers, Sylvester Ramsey, Luther Ramsye and Elmer Ramsey of Seat Pleasant, Md.

William T. Garrison

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a. m. at the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, for William T. Garrison, 59, who died Saturday afternoon at his home in Burke, Fairfax County, Va., after a long illness.

The Rev. Hawes Palmore Clarke, D. D., pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Church of Alexandria, will officiate and burial will follow in Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Garrison was the son of the late William E. Garrison and Mrs. Annie Miller Garrison. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Garrison; three daughters, Mrs. Daisy A. Doyle of Burke, Mrs. Beulah M. Beach of Springfield, Va., and Mrs. Grace E. Joline of Alexandria; a son, William R. Garrison of Alexandria; five grandchildren, and six brothers, Clarence Garrison, John Garrison, George Garrison, Mack Garrison, Loren Garrison and Bushrod Garrison.

Makes History

Truman Sees Burton Take Court Seat

President Truman made history yesterday by dropping in on the opening of the Supreme Court's new term to see his appointee, Harold H. Burton, become a member.

Court attaches said he was the first Chief Executive ever to appear in the courtroom while he held office.

Mr. Truman was given a seat reserved at the counsel table, directly in front of the high bench. Otherwise he was only a spectator.

The packed onlookers were startled and agape. Mr. Truman was not announced. The marshal simply called "Rise!" and the President came in a side entrance eight minutes before noon.

He strode half way across the red-carpeted courtroom to his seat opposite frock-coated Attorney General Tom Clark. Smiling, Mr. Truman turned from side to side in his seat, speaking and nodding to friends.

The President rose quickly with other spectators as the robed justices stepped through the red velvet curtains behind the bench at the stroke of 12. Members of the high court smiled quiet greeting.

Stocky, 57-year-old Burton, Republican Senator from Ohio until his appointment, repeated the oath in a clear voice. The marshal escorted him to the end seat to the left of Chief Justice Stone. Then Clark and Assistant Solicitor General Harold Judson were presented.

All this took five minutes. A court attache whispered to Mr. Truman. The justices and spectators rose as he did. He left as quickly as he entered. Not a word had been spoken audibly to or by him.

Mr. Truman was there just 13 minutes.

Burton succeeds Owen J. Roberts who retired in July after 15 years as associate justice. His presence forms an eight-man court. Justice Jackson is in Europe as United States counsel prosecuting war criminals. He may return early in 1946.

The Supreme Court handed down no decisions yesterday. Next Monday, it may announce a number of cases it will hear this term.

Reds Restoring War Neglected Art Treasures

Moscow, Oct. 1 (AP).—Behind the great walls of the Kremlin Soviet artisans are restoring the glory of its historical buildings, and the hundreds of murals and religious paintings they contain.

The nine golden cupolas of Blagoveshchensk Cathedral are beginning to gleam with the removal of the wartime coat of camouflage paint. Their rofs have been repaired and their walls whited.

The government plans to restore the structures to their original condition wherever alterations were made by czars and priests.

The steeplejack M. N. Matyushkin, who mounted the ruby stairs on the Kremlin's towers years ago, has finished polishing the crosses on the 320-foot bell tower of Ivan the Great.

The great palace with its 200-foot St. George room and the private apartments of the last Czar and Czarina needs no restoration. The imperial apartments with their ornate glitter of gold and mirrors are in perfect order. Even the dead Czarina's gilded grand pion is in tune, and in the last Czar's study, a golden clock ticks away just as it did in the monarch's day.

James W. Burrows

Funeral services for James Walter Burrows, special civilian assistant to the Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps for the past 15 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from his residence, 3719 Warren st. nw. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Burrows, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, was related to the late Maj. William W. Burrows, first commandant of the Marine Corps. The son of the late Charles W. and Mary S. Burrows, he was born in Washington, July 18, 1890, and attended Business High School prior to serving as a Marine sergeant in World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara R. Burrows, and a daughter, Miss Frances Burrows.

Leopold Issues First Direct Proclamation

Brussels, Oct. 1 (INS).—King Leopold III of Belgium today issued his first direct proclamation to his people since his liberation, declaring he had "not only saved the honor of Belgium but maintained her right to independence."

The proclamation, issued in Austria, revealed Leopold was journeying to Switzerland, "where I will await the verdict of the Nation at the elections."

(A Reuter report said Leopold crossed the Swiss frontier at 9:15 p. m.).

McKeough Nomination Fails To Clear Senate Committee

President Truman's nomination of former Representative Raymond S. McKeough as a member of the United States Maritime Commission was turned down yesterday by the Senate Commerce Committee.

The vote to recommend against confirmation of McKeough, who was active in the CIO-PAC political campaign last year, was 10 to 7.

Chairman Bailey (D., N. C.), telling reporters there was no question of McKeough's integrity, attributed the action to rivalry between CIO and AFL seamen's unions.

Senate Decision Asked

Bailey disclosed he had received a letter from President Truman, asking that the committee act on the nomination. The President reportedly said he wished to have the Senate decide the issue. At a previous meeting, the committee declined to take and action, and Bailey at that time said the President would be give nopportunity to shed "more light" on the nomination.

The chairman said he voted for McKeough, a Democrat who represented the Second Illinois District from 1934 to 1942.

McKeough directed theCIO Political Action Committee's campaign in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana last year. He said he acted as an employe of the organization and was not a CIO member. He still is on the CIO-PAC payroll.

Actively Opposed by AFL

The AFL has actively opposed his confirmation.

Under usual procedure, McKeough's nomination would come before the Senate Wednesday.

Senator Overton (D., La.), who voted against confirmation in committee, predicted delay, cowever. He based that idea on the expectation there will be a "terrific fight" and that the Senate leadership will want to delay that until other matters are out of the way.

If the Senate should turn McKeough down, it wil' be the first rejection of a major Truman nomination.

Two other presidential nominations were approved yesterday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. They were:

Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island to be Solicitor General.

John J. O'Connell of Pennsylvania to be a judge of the Third District Court of Appeals at Philadelphia.

JEWS, CATHOLICS, NEGROES,
AND THE MEDICAL COLLEGES

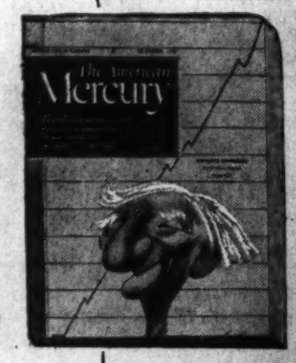
We were advised and cautioned not to print this article. It would rub too many people the wrong way. The survey on which it was based has already stirred up a hornet's nest. But we can't neglect or ignore the subject. When schools like Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Columbia deny to youths the right to become doctors—not on grounds of scholarship, character, personality and other criteria of fitness—but solely on grounds of race and creed, the public ought to know the facts. The matter is long past due for an airing, not only on the score of fair play to minorities, but also for the future welfare of the medical profession. Read "Discrimination in Medical Colleges", by Frank Kingdon, in the October AMERICAN MERCURY.

SLEEP AND SLEEPING PILLS

The nerve strain of war and its aftermath have destroyed sleep. Four million sleeping pills are consumed each day. We read of suicides and accidental deaths ascribed to overdoses. Legislation against the pills is being debated. What is the truth? What makes us sleep? What keeps us awake? Can sleeplessness be overcome without pills? And just how dangerous are the pills? Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp presents all aspects of the problem, and corrects much popular misinformation, in "Sleep and Sleeping Pills."

THE AMERICAN MERCURY—FOR OCTOBER—NOW ON SALE

What are the Germans like today after five months of defeat? What are they thinking, doing, planning? An O.W.I. official just returned tells you in *Everyday Life in Germany Today*... Your radio may soon "print" your morning newspaper in your own home while you sleep. Read about a sure-to-come development that can revolutionize newspaper publishing, in *The Facsimile Newspaper*... Everybody has heard about the "Beveridge Plan," but few Americans know the fascinating story of its author. William Bayles, noted correspondent, has sketched a dynamic, on-the-scene profile of *Britain's Beveridge*... How would you like to be a Russian official in Washington, beset by spies and informers, with every aspect of your private life strictly supervised? Read *The Life of a Soviet Official Abroad*, by Victor Kravchenko... How can Hitler's concentration camp victims find their American relatives? How can Americans trace their desolate families uprooted in the old country? Read *How Europe's Lost Are Found*... What would *you* do if you were in command of a helpless lifeboat that contained 41 people—but could stay afloat with no more than 25? *Murder Without Malice* tells the true story of a decision whose wisdom has been debated for a hundred years... Many other articles in the October issue offer rare reading pleasure, including the regular MERCURY features—*The Library*, the *Check List*, the *Open Forum*, several poems, and a distinguished short story.



Listen to "MEET THE PRESS"
The American Mercury radio program over the Mutual network, Friday, October 5, at 10:30 P.M., E.S.T. Eric Johnston holds a press conference on the relations between capital and labor.

A Prophecy Hitler Didn't Like

Recently a friendly reader sent us a clipping from the New York *Times* from way back in 1934. The headline said: "Reich Bans THE MERCURY." It was news to be banned in those days. Later, of course, it became almost disrespectable not to be banned. Our offense was in an article entitled *Germany Sinks Into Slavery*, by S. Miles Bouton, which contained this prophecy: "The Nazi leaders declare that their Third Reich will endure 'forever.' If history has any meaning and if all human experience is not a lie, they are mistaken by a good many millennia. The end will come sooner than a horrified civilization ... as yet dares to hope. The only thing uncertain is whether the end will come through revolution or through war. If it be war, that will also be the end of Germany." Think back. That was a daring prophecy in 1934.

The New York Times
June 30, 1934

REICH BANS THE MERCURY.

Bars American Magazine Because of Article by S. M. Bouton.

The American Mercury announced yesterday that it had received word from its German distributing agent that the magazine had been prohibited in Germany until further notice. The cause of the prohibition was said to be an article "Germany Sinks Into Slavery," by S. Miles Bouton, an American jo...

James E. Spiers PUBLISHER

Newsmen See Roosevelt's Md. Hideout

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Thurmont, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Reporters got an inside view today of historic Shangri-la, wartime mountain retreat of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

White House attaches serving as guides in the first public inspection said President Truman has never visited the camp.

Two thousand feet above the level of the Potomac River in the Catoctin Mountains and 3 miles from this Maryland community Shangri-La is a 70-mile automobile drive from the White House.

Originally Camp No. 3 in the Catoctin recreational area, built by CCC boys as a part of their national forest work, it was taken over by Mr. Roosevelt in July, 1942, as a weekend spot when the Navy felt it best for him to abandon the use of his yacht for wartime security reasons.

Forbidden to Use His Yacht

Navy officers said they forbade Mr. Roosevelt to use his yacht for fear of enemy bombing in that critical period of the war.

Medical officers insisted on a spot with a 2000-foot altitude that was within a two-hour automobile drive of Washington. This, it was explained today, was to escape summer heat, help avoid irritation of Mr. Roosevelt's sinus condition, and permit a quick return in an emergency.

The area, taken over from the National Park Service, contained eight buildings made from the timber of the area.

Navy officials took charge of the Shangri-La area when Mr. Roosevelt approved its use. They maintained and operated it with crews from the Presidential Yacht, Potomac, and its auxiliary tender and fishing boat.

The lodge used by Mr. Roosevelt, Navy officials said, was converted to his use by local mountain labor and the men from the Potomac.

Operated at No Extra Cost

Navy officers said that since operation of the camp was maintained with the Potomac crew of 101 men running the camp, it does not cost extra. Everyone, including the President, had to pay a mess bill.

Among the improvements was a modest little dog house to the rear of the lodge for Fala, Mr. Roosevelt's famous dog.

The lodge also contains one wall which unhinges to form a ramp. This change was made to provide a quick means for rolling the crippled former President to safety in event of a fire.

During 1942, Mr. Roosevelt visited Shangri-La nearly every weekend. Twice Winston Churchill, then prime minister of Great Britain, went along. On another occasion it was the scene of an all-British powwow in which Churchill, Lord Beaverbrook and Anthony Eden participated.

Mr. Roosevelt continued to use the camp in 1943 but not as often as in the previous year. Apparently he visited it only once in 1944.

Gallinger's Retiring Chief Of Nurses Given Wrist Watch

Post staff photo

Miss Catherine Moran shows gift watch to Dr. Alvin Sweeney, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital

From Yesterday's Late Editions

In appreciation of her 23 years of faithful service as superintendent of nurses at Gallinger Hospital and as director of the Capital City School of Nursing, Miss Catherine E. Moran was presented a wrist watch at ceremonies yesterday afternoon.

Miss Moran retires this morning.

In the time that Miss Moran has headed the two agencies she has seen the number of graduate nurses at Gallinger grow from five to 173, and has seen 761 nurses graduate under her direction.

Of this total, Miss Moran has seen 105 trained nurses enter the Army and Navy nurse corps. Prior to coming to Gallinger in 1922, Miss Moran graduated from Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing, and had attended Columbia University Teachers' College.

In addition she had served as supervisor of the operating rooms at Philadelphia General Hospital, superintendent of the Southern Mississippi Infirmary, Hattiesburg, Miss., and instructor School of Nursing, St. Joseph's Hospital, Denver, Colo. In the last few years Miss Moran has been secretary of the District Board of Nurse Examiners and of the District League of Nursing Education.

Republicans Flay OPA Methods Of Handling Coffee

From Yesterday's Late Editions

House Republicans found fault yesterday with the OPA's price policies on coffee.

A GOP food study committee, in a report filed by Chairman Jenkins (R., Ohio), declared OPA rules:

1. Are forcing American consumers to use coffee of inferior quality.

2. Have created hidden inflation through upgrading.

3. Are endangering our trade relations with South American countries.

4. Are boosting competitive cotton production, particularly in Brazil, by "arbitrary restrictions" on American purchases of coffee there.

The Republicans urged that OPA reconsider its price ceilings on coffee.

Examination Schedule For Drivers Revised

Virginia State police yesterday began a revised schedule for holding examinations for automobile operators' licenses at the Alexandria office, 117½ North Fairfax st.

Eliminating Tuesdays and Wednesdays, the tests will be given on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock.

Chinese General Tells of Epic Fight Near Shanghai

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Shanghai, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—A Chinese army of 35,000 men fought the Japanese for eight years within 100 miles of Shanghai in an epic campaign hitherto unknown to the world, its round-faced, jolly general revealed today.

Lieut. Gen. Ma Tze Chiao, commander of the "Shadow" army that killed more than 40,000 Japs in an area believed in the United States to be Japanese-controlled, told the story in a Shanghai hospital where he is under treatment for a slight nervous ailment.

General Ma, 43, said that his "loyal patriotic army," numbered 17,000 regular troops plus 18,000 guerilla supporters.

The area under his control was a great triangle formed by Hangchow, Shanghai and Nanking, commonly believed to be controlled by the Nanking puppet regime.

Numbers Equipment Seized in Alexandria

Alexandria police yesterday confiscated a quantity of alleged numbers game equipment in a raid at the home of Eleanor Massie, 31, Negro, at 508 Gibbon st., Alexandria.

The woman was charged under the city and state codes with operating a numbers game.

Colonel Denies GIs Detailed to Handle Horses

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Hudson, Wis., Sept. 30 (AP).—Col. Edward L. Carmichael picked up a bargain in horses while serving in Germany and, having read published reports of it, asked today "What's all the shouting about?"

One report said overseas veterans had protested that GI's had been detailed to handle the horses while awaiting shipment from France.

Carmichael, who commanded the 321st Glider Field Artillery Battalion of the famous 101st Airborne Division, disclaimed any misuse of Army personnel or facilities in bringing the animals to his Hudson farm.

"I bought two Austrian horses for 10 marks," he told the Associated Press. "They were thoroughbreds. They will be used as saddle horses by members of my family. I do not intend to race or sell them."

The colonel said that while awaiting shipment they were cared for by two German prisoners of war, who were under guard of Sergt. Ernest J. White of Louisiana. Until they reached New York they were fed grain taken in the surrender of a German army supply train. He said that White had accompanied the horses on the ship, and that he was detailed on order of the theater commander. White, Carmichael added, had been injured in Normandy and was eligible for discharge.

"I certainly don't know of any six-man detail having fed the horses," he said.

Carmichael said the horses were shipped on the Santa Marta, which had been allotted to the U. S. lines by the War Shipping Administration for use in carrying cargo during September. It was not a troop ship, he asserted, although some soldiers may have been sent aboard. The U. S. Embassy in Paris approved the shipment, he said. His traveling to Paris to make arrangements was done on furlough time.

"I paid $120 apiece in shipping charges," Carmichael said. "The truck in which they were hauled in France was our own battalion truck. A private broker handled shipment from New York to Hudson. I have receipts for all of this."

Encyclopedia Firm Accused of Falsity

Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., Chicago, is charged in a Federal Trade Commission complaint with various misrepresentations in promoting sales.

The complaint, answerable in 20 days, alleges that the company "falsely represents" that its Britannica Junior Encyclopedia has been adopted by school authorities for study or reference as part of the school curriculum, that school authorities are sponsoring sales to parents and that parents may obtain a special price by buying the books through the schools.

Degree Schedule Set

The 18th degree will be conferred by the Scottish Rite today and the thirtieth degree the following Friday. This series of degrees will be concluded on October 9 with exemplification of the 32d degree.

JANE ARDEN

THE NEXT MORNING
SURE, HE'S IN ROOM 321—
THE PERFECT CRIME—EVERYONE IS IN BED—
THE GAME IS ON, BUT I'LL MAKE MY FORTUNE NOW—
THE INSPECTION THAT BOY SERGEANT THE MAN WHO INVITED ON CARRYING HIS OWN GAS—
"MURDER" DO YOU MEAN COMING IN HERE LIKE THIS!
IT'S A PEACH HEARTH!
AND HERE'S THE MONEY, INSPECTOR—WE'VE GOT HIM FOR MURDER AS WELL AS THEFT NOW!
"YOU ALMOST GOT AWAY WITH IT, WEBB—A BIT TOO SMART FOR YOU!

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

San Carlo Artists Delight Two Music Festival Audiences

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Two performances by the San Carlo Opera Company in Constitution Hall yesterday provided the first installment of the second annual music festival sponsored by the Federal Employes' Recreation Council. The matinee performance of "La Boheme" was not as well attended as one would have expected from the large Government personnel, but the turnout at night was much better. Both audiences were obviously pleased by the quality of the productions under the handicaps of staging in that auditorium, and there was no lack of enthusiasm.

In the afternoon, Emerson Buckley conducted an excellent performance of Puccini's lyrical condensation of Murger's "Scenes de la Vie de Boheme." As usual, the San Carlo troupe exhibited the finest kind of team work in an opera that demands just that spirit of cooperation for the successful illusion of reality. For "La Boheme" is no idealized picture of a romantic dream, but a cross-section of life showing the privations and sorrows together with the humor and happiness.

Mary Henderson sang well and acted convincingly the role of the consumptive Mimi and Mario Palermo was an ardent and vocally effective Rodolfo. Mario Valle, whose vivid and jovial Marcello is the fruit of long experience in the part, was a tower of strength for the cast. Clelia Venditti entered fully into the character of the vivacious Musetta, sonorous Harold Kravitt made an admirable Colline, and the other roles were neatly handled by Stephan Ballarini, Fausto Bozza and Adrien La Chance.

The evening performance of "Carmen" was dominated by tempestuous Coe Glade in the name part, and the action was lively under the direction of Umberto Mugnai. Sydney Rayner gave a vigorous and full-toned reading of Jose's lines, and dependable Mostyn Thomas sang the role of Escamillo. Mina Cravi was a Micaela new to Washington, and made a pleasing impression in that sometimes colorless role. Fausto Bozza and Adrien La Chance were the mildest pair of smugglers (Remendado and Dancairo) that have been seen in this opera for some time.

At the National Gallery of Art last evening, a remarkably talented young American pianist, Sylvia Zaremba, made her local debut with every indication that her career will be notable. Not only is her poise exceptional for one of her age, but she already shows evidence of an artistic maturity in interpretation that rivets attention upon her readings. Her technique is fleet and accurate, and she plays with surety both of touch and color.

Her program opened with Liszt's transcription of Bach's organ Prelude and Fugue in A minor, done with neatness in detail and power where required. Her reading of Beethoven's "Pathetique" Sonata had insight and eloquence, and was the high spot of the recital as a disclosure of her postic possibilities. A Chopin group (Scherzo in B flat minor, Etude in E major, Prelude in B flat minor, Berceuse and Polonaise in A flat major) contained some admirable playing. Other pieces performed were Ravel's Jeux d'Eau and Toccata, and three pieces by Liszt—Etudes in F minor and D flat major, and the version of Paganini's A minor Etude.

Truman Makes Roosevelt Look Like Recluse

From Yesterday's Late Editions

President Truman, who in less than six months as President has traveled 20,000 miles, is apparently going to make the late President Roosevelt look like a stay at home.

After spending consecutive weekends in Independence, Mo., and Jefferson Islands off Annapolis, Md., Mr. Truman booked commitment that will build up heavy mileage in coming weeks.

Here's his schedule:

October 6—Fly to Blytheville, Ark.; motor that afternoon to Carruthersville, Mo., to attend a county fair he hasn't missed in 12 years; spend the day in Carruthersville and fly back to Washington October 8.

October 26.—Leave by train for New York, commission the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt on October 27, make a speech, lead a parade, review the fleet and return to Washington that night to arrive on October 28.

November 2.—Fly to Statesville, N. C., to address an adjourned session of the North Carolina Legislature; proceed to Atlanta to attend a football game November 3; motor that night to Warm Springs, Ga., where on November 4, he will have lunch with the patients and return to Washington November 5.

November 15.—Fly to Liberty, Mo., to receive an honorary degree from William Jewell College and return to Washington immediately—if he doesn't stop over at Independence to see his mother.

November 19.—Fly to Oklahoma City to open the Third Annual Air Clinic and then inspect Fort Sill, returning to Washington November 20.

Additionally, the President has been hankering to see at least one game of the World Series. He also would like to spend November 25 in Independence with his mother, who celebrates her ninety-third birthday that day.

(Chicago Sun Washington Bureau)

Berland to Address Sorority Chapter

George H. Berland, of the State Department, will address the Eta alumnae chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi International legal sorority at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p. m. today.

He will speak on financial aid to peoples in the devastated areas of Europe.

On Destroyer

Two D.C. Men Saw Fall of Pagan Japs

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Dean Fitzgerald

Two Washington men aboard the destroyer Trippe were present when the Jap garrison of Pagan Island in Apaan Bay, surrendered, the Navy has announced.

The men are:

Wilbur Newell Dean, 33, fire controlman 3/c, 616 Quackenbos st. nw., and Don Edward Fitzgerald, 20, seaman 1/c, 4405 Ord st. ne.

Dean enlisted in the Navy three years ago and has been in the Pacific more than a year. He also served in the Atlantic. He is a graduate of McKinley Tech High School.

His wife and son, Austin, 11, are living with Mrs. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark, at the Quackenbos st. address.

Fitzgerald, a native of the District, is a graduate of Eastern High School. He enlisted in the Navy in May, 1943, and was called to active duty the following September. His brother, John William Fitzgerald, is in the Coast Guard.

The surrender "was thrilling," he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Fitzgerald who live at the Ord st. address with a younger brother, Bobby.

Commodore Vernon F. Grant accepted the surrender from Maj. Gen. Umachachi, island commander, after carrying the surrender proposal from Saipan aboard the Trippe.

The ship saw action in the Atlantic and Mediterranean and was escort for President Roosevelt to the Cairo conference in 1943.

Audubon Dinner Slated

The annual dinner of the D. C. Audubon Society will be held at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., today at 6:30 p. m. A technicolor movie of native life and marine forms seen on the Alan Handcock expedition in the Pacific will be shown.

Elkton, Va.

The Gables
Elkton, Virginia

A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall foliage, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

"FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS"—
As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers, so PM de Luxe has come to be the perfect compliment in whiskies.
PM's fine flavor, superlatively smooth and mellow, is a toast to "Pleasant Meetings . . . Pleasant Moments . . . Pleasant Memories."

IF IT ISN'T PM IT ISN'T AN EVENING

WAR FUND

National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE THROUGH RFC

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They are to be sold or leased through Reconstruction Finance Corporation which has the responsibility of seeing to it that war plants become job-providers without delay.

EVERY PLANT IN THIS CATEGORY IS OPEN FOR NEGOTIATIONS NOW

CREDIT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

It is obvious that the first step is to help private industry secure the plants which will turn out the nation's postwar production.

You do not have to wait until a government-owned property has been labelled "surplus". If you start negotiations immediately, the plant that you want to buy or lease may be made available to you as soon as it completes its wartime work.

Pending the completion of negotiations, RFC stands ready to provide interim leases when possible on a month-to-month basis pending formal lease or outright purchase.

The most important consideration is . . . *keep America working!*

HERE IS THE SIMPLE, THREE-STEP PROCEDURE FOR GETTING COMPLETE INFORMATION ON ALL AVAILABLE WAR SURPLUS PLANTS.

- *Get in touch with your nearest local RFC Disposing Agency, listed below. Wire, write, phone or call in person.*
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Devereux Tells Of Jap Torture To 1600 Yanks

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Lieut. Col. James S. Devereux last night described how 1600 prisoners on Wake Island were held there about a month and forced to lie naked in the broiling sun on the airfield.

The disclosure was made in an interview by Verne Hanson over Radio Station WTOP of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Appearing on the program "We, the People," Col. Devereux summed up his talk with an appeal:

"Let us not be fooled . . . let our victory be as total as the war they waged against us."

"Like most Americans, we'd always thought the Japs were an honorable people. Learning that we'd been wrong was an expensive lesson in lives and pain and sacrifice. (On Wake Island) it was surrender or extermination," he said.

Hanson asked how the Japs treated the Wake garrison survivors. Colonel Devereux replied:

"At Wake, all our clothes were taken away from us, and the men were herded out onto the airfield to lie in the blazing sun, without cover of any sort . . . On one occasion the Japs were interested in finding out how some of the prisoners were changing their money into local currency.

"The questioning consisted of brutal beatings, and typical Japanese torture. But the men, in spite of the water cure, broken fingers and severe burns inflicted upon them, did not talk."

Missing Daughter Returns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REUNION IN MEXICO—Mrs. Jeanette Chrysler Curley, 20, and her father, L. G. Chrysler, vice president of Grinnell College, meet in a hotel room in Mexico City ending an 11-day search by the parent. She disappeared from San Francisco September 18. Pictures of her were published in the Mexico newspapers on September 29 and she answered the appeal of her father to join him at the hotel on that day

Atomic Bomb Defense Found, Crosby Says

Hollywood, Oct. 1 (U.P.)—A simple, practical defense against the atomic bomb was claimed today by the Crosby Research Foundation, which said it would hold on to its secret unless assured it will be used to make other nations play fair with the United States.

Larry Crosby, president of the foundation, refused to reveal even the basic principle of the discovery, but said it was so simple that the bomb can be exploded from miles away, even without knowing their exact location.

"The bombs," he said, "can be blown up at will, along with their experimenters."

Discovery Dangerously Simpl

"So simpl is the discovery, Crosby said, that there is danger of catastrophe if some amateur experimenter should hit upon it and unintentionally explode a strong house of atomic bombs from miles away.

He would not reveal the name of the discoverer "for his own safety."

"This information should set worried minds at ease, but more important still, it should convince other nations that it would be futile to waste time, energy and billions to find the atom's secrets," Crosby said.

The foundation early isolated and detonated the basic component of the atomic bomb and turned its information over to the Government.

Others Not Rich Enough

New York, Oct. 1 (U.P.)—The United States' defense against the atomic bomb is the fact that she alone has wealth enough and sufficient resources to manufacture one, Dr. Walter R. G. Baker, vice president of the General Electric Company, said today.

"It is not so much a question of other nations discovering the secret of the bomb, that is, the physics involved," Dr. Baker said, "but whether or not there is another country rich enough and industrially strong enough actually to make one."

He said techniques used in making atomic bombs embody some "unbelievable" processes.

Problem Compared

"Suppose," he said, "there were no railroads in this country. Suppose I came to you with a model of a wood-burning locomotive that could do five miles an hour and said, 'I want you to build a national system of railroads reaching every city of 50,000 population or more. I want it within four years. Money is no consideration. Trains are to run at 60 miles per hour and I want them equipped with dining cars, sleeping cars and all the services that go with them. I don't want this 50 years from now—I want it four years from now.'

"That would be one-tenth of one per cent of the problem of matching the atomic bomb. Because you would have a wood-burning locomotive to start with. All we had were some figures on a piece of paper."

Matter From Energy

Dr. Baker said reversal of the action occurring when an atomic bomb explodes, that is, when the nuclei of atoms are split, would result in construction of atomic nuclei—in other words, the creation of matter itself from energy.

When an atom is split, he explained, a portion of its nucleus or matter is dispersed in energy. The entire nucleus is not turned into energy only because our method of splitting the atom is not yet perfected.

"If we had enough energy—which we haven't," Dr. Baker went on, "we could reversethis process and create matter from energy."

He said it would be reasonable to speculate that this is what occurred when the world was created.

When HEAD COLD miseries make you feel like this — Quick... use this

For quick soothing relief to that heady, stopped-up feeling due to colds!... be sure to use Mistol Drops with ephedrine*. A few drops in each nostril help keep the nose clear and clean ... help cool and relieve irritated nasal passages.

*CAUTION: Use only as directed

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Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Accotink Man Killed by Auto On Route 1

Arval K. Smith, 47, of Accotink, Va., was killed yesterday when he was struck by a hit and run driver on United States Highway No. 1 near Engleside three miles south of Alexandria.

Lieut. C. W. Carr of the State police said the car was travelling south from Washington toward Richmond when it struck Smith who apparently was walking along the road side.

A lookout to police in the northern Virginia area was broadcast for the car.

Smith died of a broken neck and compound fractures of both legs. He was a bricklayer in Fairfax County and boarded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Shepherd in Accotink. He came from North Carolina where his wife lives.

Nazis Executed 80,000 Jews In Night, Belsen Court Is Told

Luenburg, Germany, Oct. 1 (AP)—A detailed account of the disabolically efficient mass murder methods used at the Oswiecim concentration camp—where victims stood in long lines waiting to die—was given today to the court trying 45 Nazis for crimes at Oswiecim and Belsen.

Dr. Sigismund Charles Bendell, a Romanian Jew arrested in Paris because he failed one day to wear the prescribed Star of David, testified 80,000 Jews were put to death at the big Polish camp in one night.

He told of the cries and weeping when the gas chamber doors were forced shut, of the noise of fighting inside, of the pounding on the walls, the silence after two minutes and the hideous sight when the doors were opened.

Many Burned in Trenches

Bendell described the four crematoriums and the "bunker" supplemental arrangements built when the gas chambers were overtaxed, of three vast trenches in which piles of corpses were burned on wood soaked in gasoline.

"I treated one man whose feet had been burned in hot human fat," the physician said. He said the fat was run off in ditches.

His first day there, he said, the bunkers still were smouldering from their last charge—85,000 Jews, the entire population of the ghetto at Lodz, Poland, who were killed and burned as fast as they could be pushed through.

"A crematorium could burn 1000 a day," Bendell said, "but a trench could burn 1000 an hour."

Promised Baths and Coffee

At noon, the witness said, "a transport of between 800 and 1000 victims" arrived. He saw them undressed in the courtyard and herded into a vast hall. They were told they were going to get baths and then hot coffee.

A few minutes later containers of gas arrived in a Red Cross ambulance. Victims first to enter realized what was happening and tried to fight out. then panic seized the entire crowd.

"They were forced with blows into the rooms and the guards finally succeeded in locking the doors," Bendell said. "There are shouts, screams, cries and knocking on the wall. This lasts for two minutes—then complete silence. Five minutes later the doors open, but only after 20 minutes can the special workers get near to remove the bodies.

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Collect $100 Monthly If Laid Up and Unable to Work!

This Protection Plus $6000 Accident Benefit Costs Only $1-A-Month!

OMAHA, NEBR. — "Greatest value ever offered in sickness, accident and hospitalization insurance say Service Life policyholders; and you'll agree when you see the policy."

For just $1 a month the Service "Gold Seal Policy" provides up to $100 monthly if laid up by sickness or accident, pays hospital bills to over $650 for a single confinement, pays up to $6000 for accidental loss of limbs or sight, and pays your family up to $6000 in case you're accidentally killed. All this protection under the Service "Gold Seal Plan" for just $1 a month.

No "ifs," no "ands," no "buts." This policy pays cash as specified for any and all accidents, all the common sickness, even for minor injuries. Here's the policy you've always wanted, definitely need, and must have . . . priced so you can afford it, only $1 a month.

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Girls like men with neatly groomed hair!

READ HOW TO KEEP HAIR HANDSOMELY GROOMED ALL DAY—YET NEVER LOOKING OR FEELING 'GREASY'

Water Did This This man found combing his hair with water simply didn't keep it in place. After water dried his hair would bounce right up again.

Grease Did This How girls giggle as a man who slicks his hair down with grease. And how silly he looks with it glued down so ugly.

KREML Did This Girls like him and no wonder. His hair always looks so spruce, clean and neat. Kreml keeps stubborn hair handsomely groomed all day—looking so lustrous—so masculine. Kreml never 'plasters' hair down—never leaves it looking or feeling greasy or dirty. Kreml also promptly relieves itching of dry scalp and removes dandruff flakes.

* *Ask for Kreml at your barber shop. Buy a bottle at any drug counter. Use Kreml Hair Tonic daily.*

KREML HAIR TONIC

A NATION-MADE FAVORITE

2 Pedestrians Hurt by Autos; One Hit-Run

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Two persons were injured in automobile accidents last night, one by a hit-run car identified only as a black sedan.

Anna M. Smith, 44, Negro, of 1237 South Capitol st., was struck at M and South Capitol sts. by the hit-and-run car, police said last night. She was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for a broken leg and a possible skull fracture.

John S. James, 30, of 5027 8th st. nw., received head injuries last night, police reported, when he was knocked down at Farragut st. and Illinois ave. nw. by a car. Police said the machine was driven by Owen K. Cameron, 21, of 10409 Lorain ave., Silver Spring, Md. James was treated at Garfield Hospital. Cameron was released after posting $25 collateral at No. 6 Precinct Station on a charge of failing to give a pedestrian the right of way at an intersection.

Four From D. C. On Newly Formed Eye Bank Council

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Four Washingtonians are among the 75 prominent men and women who have been named to serve on a newly-formed council of the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, executive director of the organization.

The four Washingtonians are: William L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State; Davis E. Finely, director of the National Art Gallery; Frank B. Jewett, president of the Academy of Sciences, and Mrs. William Holland Wilmer. Representative Frances P. Bolton (R., Ohio) and Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) also will serve on the council.

The new council, Mrs. Breckinridge announced, will seek to place on a Nation-wide basis the work of the eye bank in New York which restores sight to persons with corneal defects after obtaining healthy cornea tissue from persons who have died. The aim of the eye bank is to have healthy corneas available when needed, she said.

Welcome Program For Enlisted Men Urged by Senator

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Contending enlisted men have not shared adequately "in the parades, glamor and glory" given returning leaders, Senator Brooks (R., Ill.), wants four of them picked out for an official Congressional welcome.

He said yesterday he expects to introduce a resolution calling upon the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard each to select one combat veteran symbolic of all the enlisted men of their service.

The four would be honored as guests of the House and Senate within 60 days on a "Welcome Home Day."

Radio Speaker Will Address College Women

Miss Betty Wason, radio moderator of the "Call to Action Forum" radio program, will speak tonight at the meeting of the Alexandria branch of the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Alan Heil, 708 Braxton pl., Alexandria.

Miss Wason will speak on "The Role Women Play in Public Affairs. She spent three years in Europe during the war and served as European correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System and representative for Radio Press Service.

Biographical material from refugees who escaped the estapo will be presented by Mrs. Phillip Keller, chairman of the fellowship committee, assisted by Miss Blanche Helm and Mrs. Mark Lepper, committee members. Serving on the publicity committee in planning the program are Mrs. Robert Vernon Harris Duncan, chairman, Mrs. Charles Elliott and Mrs. Jack Steele.

Dr. Martha S. Rinsland is president of the Alexandria branch and will conduct the meeting.

Acid Indigestion

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This is a new frontier! It abounds in natural resources and raw materials. It is rich in skilled labor, machines, materials and markets. Yes, opportunity says to men of vision: "Come!" Washington the State, now so prominent in producing for freedom, will continue to grow and prosper with peace . . . when our mighty nation looks westward for its commerce of the future.

Great ocean ports, airfields and adequate land transportation facilities make Washington State the portal to world markets. Pleasant living conditions, low taxes, abundant, cheap electric power and a host of other advantages make it a great place to live and do business.

Opportunity awaits the small business man as well as the operators of great industrial plants who establish themselves in Washington!

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INDUSTRIAL SITES AND HARBOR FACILITIES—abundant industrial building sites on harbors, trackage and highways; available dock, terminal and warehouse facilities, anchorages, etc.

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PLEASANT LIVING—a temperate, healthful climate, ideal for both working and living.

LOW TAXES AND CONSERVATIVE FISCAL POLICIES—definite, statutory limit on property taxes . . . no state income tax . . . no general obligation debt.

WASHINGTON
The New Cornerstone

*WASHINGTON—THE STATE—HAS EVERYTHING!

Nazi Documents Show Hitler Sent Hess on British Mission

From Yesterday's Late Editions

London, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—The Sunday Dispatch said today that its French correspondent, Andre Guerber, had definitely established that Adolf Hitler sent Rudolf Hess to Britain to give that country "a last chance of survival."

Guerber, said the Dispatch, based his contention on documents found in Hitler's chancellery which told of a meeting May 4, 1941, at Berchtesgaden attended by Hitler, Hess and Hermann Goering.

The account, kept by Hitler's permanent secretary Rolf Inliger, quoted Hitler as declaring: "I have reached a solemn decision to go to war with Russia before autumn. I will give Britain a last chance of survival. I want the British to be told: 'Get out of the war. Clear out of Germany's war.'"

Later the same day Hess reiterated his conviction, formed a month earlier during a secret mission to Spain, that Britain was ready for a negotiated peace as a result of the German air raids.

"We must show the British we are sincere. If we do that the British people will rise up and compel (Prime Minister Winston) Churchill to make peace," Hess said, according to the Sunday Dispatch.

Then, the article said, Hitler ordered Hess to take plan "ABCD S274K" to England. A copy of it was discovered in the chancellery.

Divided into four parts, it was designed to: 1. Demonstrate to the British government by documents that it was useless to continue the war. 2. Promise that Britain would retain full independence and all her colonies but would have to refrain from "meddling" in any way in European affairs. 3. Offer a 25-year alliance with Germany. 4. Britain should maintain a benevolent neutrality toward Germany during the German-Russian war.

Sermons From D. C. Pulpits Ask Backing of War Fund

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The Capital's religious leaders yesterday asked citizens to back the Community War Fund, which they said is a project motivated by man's highest ideals.

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Washington Episcopal diocese, in a sermon at the Washington Cathedral, reminded worshipers that people learn to depend on each other in a city, as well as in the country.

Those with more have the responsibility to share with those who have less, the prelate said at a Community War Fund Sunday service sponsored by the Cathedral and the Federation of Churches. To illustrate the dependence of people upon each other, he cited the New York elevator strike's effect on thousands of persons who had nothing to do with the walkout.

Many Urge Aid

Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, president of the Federation of Churches, and pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church; the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church and chairman of the Federation's Committee on Public Meetings, and Dean John Wallace Suter, Cathedral dean, participated in the service.

At the cathedral, as in many other places of worship, a special Community War Fund Sunday litany was read by pastors and congregations.

The need of supporting the war fund was emphasized at both morning services yesterday at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Dr. John W. Rustin, in his sermon, reminded that many members of his congregation are active workers in the war fund, and that the congregation's social service program for the community is a "worthy adjunct" to the war fund program. Members of Washington Kiwanis Club were honored guests at last night's service. Guests included Club President John Scharf and the District governor of Kiwanis, Martin Wiegand.

Congregations which did not find it convenient to observe Community War Fund Sunday yesterday will observe it next Sunday.

Priests appealed at masses to support the war fund, following a message sent to Catholic churches by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Church Briefs

The National Committee for Christian Leadership, which sponsors weekly inspirational breakfasts on Capitol Hill and the Sheraton Hotel, last night arranged an "International Roundtable" at the home of Mrs. Aymar Johnson, 2523 Massachusetts ave. nw., cousin of the late President Roosevelt . . . Leaders included Senator Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina; Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, and Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas.

The Washington Lutheran Laymen's Fellowship will meet Thursday at noon at the New Ebbit Hotel . . . . Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive secretary, will address the Box Bible Class dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia ave. nw . . . . Bishop Edwin F. Lee, director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, just back from a Pacific tour, will hold a press conference today at 2 p. m., at his headquarters in the Woodward Building. . . .

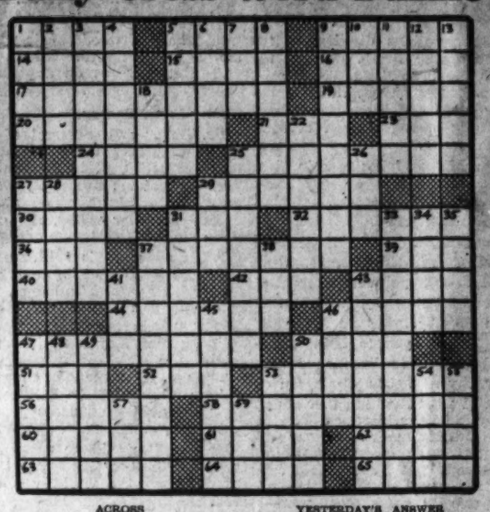
Frank H. McIntosh, president of the McIntosh Electrical Engineering Company here, and Raymond Bellamy, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, will lead the Washington Breakfast Prayer Group tomorrow at 7:45 a. m. at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

Refugee Ship Sinks; 30 Reported Lost

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The passenger ship Empire Patrol, which caught fire Saturday while repatriating more than 500 Greek refugees to the Dodecanese Islands, capsized and sank off Port Said, it was announced today.

At least 520 passengers were saved. The death toll was revised downward from 50 to 30.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Rivers
5 Spirit
9 Catalogues
14 Abbess
15 Hawaiian dance
16 Fanatical
17 English fighter planes
19 Salutatory toast
20 Gears
21 Neuralgia
23 Nocturnal bird
24 Equipped with paddles
25 Brightly
27 Fried lightly
29 Reception room
30 South African fox
31 Sea: French
32 Composer
36 Electrical unit
37 Egyptian deity
39 Old English money
40 City in Ohio
42 Rove
43 Cereal
44 Inn
46 In company
47 Tokens
50 Harem rooms
51 Jewish title
52 Sheep in its second year
53 Follower of John Alsace
56 Native of Thrace
58 Collection
60 Mathematical terms
61 Equable
62 Sword
63 Mongolian clan
64 Topic
65 Tuneries

DOWN

1 Grate harshly
2 Kaffir warrior band
3 Disastrously
4 Surfeit
5 Radiant
6 Belonging to us
7 Rubber tree
8 Endurer
9 Delicious
10 Family
11 Backless seat
12 Dragnet
13 Jaunt
18 Prior
22 Placed
25 Car storage
26 Ingenuity
27 Carnelian
28 Afloat
29 Through
31 Household
33 Forecast of one's future
34 Department in North Algeria
35 Sounded
37 Materialist
38 Stroke fondly
41 It is
43 Dynamiter
45 Sorrow
46 Sixth Jewish month
47 Compel
48 Wireless communication
49 Black
50 Fragrant
53 Height
54 Zone
55 Broods of pheasants
57 Represents the newest
59 Twilight

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

160,000 Ashore Under Eichelberger

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Tokyo, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger announced today that 160,000 men representing seven divisions and one regimental combat team now are ashore in his command area of Japan to bring the U. S. Eighth Army virtually to full occupational strength.

Only one additional regimental combat team of some 5000 men remains to be landed, it was announced. The divisions announced as already in Japan do not include the 43d, which is in the process of sailing for home.

Eighth Army divisions and units now garrisoned in Japan include:

First Calvary: Tokyo area.

Ninety-seventh Division: North and west of Tokyo.

Americal Division: South and west of Tokyo.

Eleventh Airborne: Chiba Peninsula and west coast of Honshu.

Twenty-seventh Division: Ninegata area, 100 miles west of Sendai.

Eighty-first Division: Aomori area of northern Honshu.

Seventy-seventh Division: Now in northern Japan, will move to Hokkaido October 5 to garrison the Sapporo area.

In addition to these, the 156th regimental combat team will land in Japan about October 5 to garrison the Yokohama area. The occupation troops are divided among three corps operating under the Eighth Army—the Eleventh Corps in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, the Fourteenth Corps in the Sendai area and the Ninth Corps in northern Honshu and Hokkaido.

The U. S. Eighth Army, meanwhile, has transferred its command post from the USS Auburn to the ancient Japanese capital at Kyoto. It is being reinforced by the Nineeighth Division.

Goering's File Shows Reich At War in '36

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Berlin, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering considered Germany already in a state of war with the Allies as long ago as 1936 except that no shots had yet been fired, it was disclosed today.

The revelation was found in some 5000 pages of Goering's private files in the bomb-blasted Air Ministry Building in Berlin which were uncovered recently by Allied authorities. Most of the files have been taken to Nuernberg for the war criminal trials.

Minutes of an Air Ministry meeting December 2, 1936, disclosed that Goering told his staff that he would assume responsibility for giving the order to attack at any time but that "peace until 1941 is desirable."

"However, we cannot tell whether we will be involved earlier," Goering said. "We already are in a state of war except that no shots have been fired so far."

Goering was preparing for war in every field and was especially interested in gasoline and oil for his luftwaffe. This was revealed in a secret document prepared by the Ministry of Economics in 1938 after the Munich crisis. The document was entitled: "Behavior of foreign oil companies during the Czech crisis."

The oil report generally observed that Allied parent firms of German oil companies held back on deliveries of oil and especially aviation gasoline to Germany during the crisis.

The lesson the Nazis learned from this was stated in one paragraph:

"Henceforth we must take into account that sudden preparations of any unusually large contract for the import of aviation gasoline and motor oils must automatically face difficulties of production and transport without regard to other difficulties."

The report noted that a British tanker carrying oil for Germany was recalled, and that another British tanker with Romanian oil for the Reich was forced to put into Gibraltar, ostensibly because of mechanical trouble.

The report condemned the air ministry's unwise action in suddenly ordering an additional 90,000 tons of aviation gasoline at that time, which caused prices to jump and revealed that Germany lacked ready cash to pay for her imports.

One of Britain's secret economic weapons was believed to have been put into operation during the Romanian crisis.

"Romanian deposits were apparently intentionally bought up by the Shell company, partly to cover English needs and partly to keep aviation gasoline from reaching Germany," the report said.

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comfortable slippers . .

and coffee at its Best . . .

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WHEN YOUR UMPTEENTH COUSIN COMES TO TOWN ...AND YOU EXPECT HIM TO MOVE IN ON YOU ...AND INSTEAD HE STOPS AT THE BEST HOTEL AND INVITES YOU OVER FOR DINNER... IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

AND WHEN COUSIN CHARLIE STARTS BY ORDERING TOM COLLINSES MADE WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN... AND YOU FIND IT'S THE SMOOTHEST, SWELLEST COLLINS YOU EVER TASTED.:. IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

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the Genial GIN

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The 'Jeep' is here!

COME IN AND SEE THE AMAZING 4-in-1 VEHICLE
THE WHOLE WORLD IS WAITING FOR—
THE UNIVERSAL 'JEEP'

Today the world has a revolutionary kind of motive power... unknown in the past... unlimited in its future possibilities for the service of mankind.

It is the Universal "Jeep" from Willys-Overland.

The military "Jeep," designed for the tasks of war, has helped write history on every continent, in every climate of the globe. Its rugged power and dependability were proved in billions of miles of travel, performing a thousand varied jobs.

The Universal "Jeep," designed for the uses of peace, will write a history of its own—the record of a new-day vehicle that will help people everywhere do their work easier, faster, at lower costs.

In its basic features, the Universal "Jeep" is similar to the military "Jeep." It is powered by the economical 60-h.p. Willys "Jeep" engine—world-tested. It has selective 4-wheel drive. It is as sturdy, versatile, dependable.

But in the Universal "Jeep," Willys, guided by exhaustive tests in the field, has added many new features to fit it to the needs of farmers, industry, business and individuals. A more rigid frame. New gear ratios. Steering-column gearshift lever. Larger clutch. Easier steering. More comfortable seats. 60-miles-an-hour road speed. Power take-off for direct drive or pulley is optional equipment.

The Universal "Jeep" is here, now... ready to work for you around the clock, around the year, around the world.

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.
Announces
THE APPOINTMENT OF
WILLYS OF WASHINGTON, INC.
1333 14th St. N.W. ADams 3498
As Distributors in this area
★
As distributors of Willys Cars, Trucks and the Universal "Jeep," we are proud to join with Willys-Overland in bringing this versatile 4-in-1 motor vehicle to the people of this section.
We invite you to come in at your earliest opportunity to see the Universal "Jeep," now on display in our showrooms. We will be glad to show you its many features and discuss its varied uses. No obligation, of course.
Production of the Universal "Jeep" is limited at present. But we know you will want to see the Universal "Jeep" now and plan how it can help you.
John F. Hunter,
President

Show Room Open Until 10 P. M. Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday

Willys CARS-TRUCKS Jeep

NOW it's a truck...
NOW it's a tractor...
NOW it's a runabout...
NOW it's a mobile power unit

Willys has made the Universal "Jeep" the most versatile of motor vehicles. It is actually *a four-in-one vehicle.*

AS A LIGHT TRUCK, the "Jeep" will carry a half-ton load, or tow heavily loaded trailers. With 4-wheel drive, it goes through mud and snow and rough terrain. The mighty Willys "Jeep" Engine gives ample power for heavy hauls and tough grades.

AS A LIGHT TRACTOR, the "Jeep" uses 4-wheel traction to work fast and efficiently. It has been tested and proved on farms, pulling 16-inch single-bottom plows, 12-inch two-bottom plows, single and double-tandem disc harrows, seeders, ensilage harvesters, manure spreaders, etc.

AS A RUNABOUT, the "Jeep" will carry you places that would stop a conventional car. "Jeeps" are not afraid of bad roads and snow. Convenient for running errands . . . perfect for hunting and fishing trips . . . the "Jeep" will take you cross-country, good roads or bad.

AS A MOBILE POWER UNIT, the "Jeep" with power take-off does many jobs for farmers and industry. Pulley drive furnishes 30 h. p. at belt speed of 3,100 ft. a minute. The "Jeep" will furnish the power to saw wood, shell corn, dig post-holes, fill a silo, run a thresher, etc. It can run a compressor, paint sprayer, core drill, pneumatic drill, etc. It delivers the power to the job.

WILLYS OF WASHINGTON, INC.
1333 14th ST. N.W., WASHINGTON

WILLYS-OVERLAND MOTORS, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

RFC to Increase Force By 3000-5000 Workers

RFC: This is one agency that will continue to expand. Reconstruction Finance Corporation will hire from 3000 to 5000 additional employes within the next few months, mainly in its surplus property activities. Its surplus property staff already has been built up to 7000 employes and new people are being taken on at a rate of 50 a day. A peak force of from 10,000 to 12,000 will be needed, depending on the amount of goods it must dispose of. Most of the new people will be hired in the regional offices outside of Washington. Salesmen, inspectors, and clerical help are needed. RFC has arranged to borrow up to 2000 War Department employes who are stationed in war plants throughout the country. These people will be used to clear the plants of war materiels after the plants have been declared surplus.

KLUTTZ

OSRD: Its fate will be decided by Congress. President Truman has asked the Office of Scientific Research and Development to stay in business until after Congress creates a new peacetime scientific agency. OSRD will be the backbone of the proposed new agency, and most of its personnel and records will be transferred to it. A few scientists are being released as they complete their projects. Private industrial concerns are willing to take back most of the OSRD scientists and technical people. Next week the Senate will open hearings on three bills which would create a peacetime successor to OSRD. The bills are sponsored by Senators Kilgore, Magnuson and Fulbright. OSRD favors the Magnuson bill, but it's reported the President favors many features of the Kilgore measure. A new compromise bill is likely to be written.

WPB: Thirty-day furloughs are now being given employes who are laid off at the War Production Board. This means that employes will be given 89 days to get transfers to other Federal jobs without going through the Civil Service mill of reexamination and so forth. The employes will be given 30 days active duty notice, a 30-day furlough, and 29 additional days. They will not be paid for furlough time. The furlough is optional with the employe. Those who have jobs waiting them in private business won't want the furlough as it will hold up payment for annual leave and retirement deductions. WPB wanted to give its employes furloughs a long time but the officials there were told to hold off until a Government-wide policy was announced. The policy hasn't been made and now WPB is acting on its own. The furlough policy will give greater protection to permanent status employes. Anyone who has a break in service of more than 30 days must reapply and be re-examined by Civil Service.

Plug-in 'Phones Raise Morale Of Belvoir GIs

A live-wire contribution to the morale of bed-ridden soldiers at Fort Belvoir is now in full operation, it was learned yesterday.

Patients in the post's Regional Hospital, who have come to Belvoir from 16 military installations in the Washington Military District, now have plug-in bedside telephone service from 1500 to 2200 daily and from 1400 to 2200 on Sunday.

Outlets for the telephone wires are spaced between every three or four beds in the hospital's 16 designated medical and surgical wards. When a patient requests a telephone, it can be plugged in, the call handled through the post phone center. On its first night, the service operated in three wards and handled 12 calls. Estimate is that with 16 wards wired, about 50 calls ad day may be handled. For ambulatory patients, the hospital is equipped with public telephones.

Arlington County Surplus Accounts Decline $251,053

A decrease of $251,053.89 in surpluses of Arlington County government was noted during the 1945 fiscal year, according to a report by Elmer F. Newall, county auditor.

Major increases were recorded in amounts reserved for postwar capital improvements, which went down from $70,00 to $55,770; in school funs, from $518,159.15 to $425,-803.54; in water funds, from $578,-363.07 to $62,816.52, and in amounts reserved for purchase of automotime equipment, reduced from $26,985.77 to $16, 113.86.

Dates Scheduled For Bookmobile

A two-day schedule for operation Fairfax County Library's bookmobile was announced yesterday by Miss Margaret Edwards, county librarian.

The bookmobile today will be at Mable lane from 9:30 to 10:15; at Tremont Gardens from 10:30 to 11:30, and at Piggott's residence in Langley from 1:30 to 2 o'clock.

On Wednesday the bookmobile will be at Payne's store in Oakton from 9:30 to 10:30; at Tyson's Corner from 1:30 to 2:00, and at the Dum Loring Postoffice from 9:45 to 3:15.

Independent Race Refused By Fenwick

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Judge Julien Gunn in Richmond Circuit Court today entered an order formally placing in effect his decision of Saturday replacing Charles R. Fenwick with L. Preston Collins as Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor.

Meanwhile, Fenwick, who has the right to have his name printed on the ballots because he filed independently of party authorities, announced that he will not be an independent candidate for lieutenant governor, and that if the ballots are reprinted in conformity with the court order, his name will not appear on them with his consent.

Jesse W. Dillon, secretary of the Commonwealth, and administrator of the War Voters Act, had an appointment for later in the day with Attorney General A. Pl. Staples to confer on what course of action should be taken.

The court order threw out the Wise County vote and directed the secretary of the commonwealth "to forthwith notify the various electoral boards throughout the cities and counties of Virgina" that the electoral boards shall have printed upon the ballots to be used in the November 6 general election the name of Lewis Preston Collins as Democratic nominee for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

Already some 1600 ballots have been sent to servicemen bearing the name of Fenwick. Approximately 150 of these have been voted and returned. The court order takes no cognizance of this. The two-page order was drawn by attorneys for Collins and was agreed to by Fenwick's attorneys. Judge Gunn signed the order at Henrico Courthouse after a conference with counsel.

The ruling of Judge Gunn, without precedent in Virginia, threw out the entire Wise County vote because of frauds alleged by Collins, who based his contest upon the theft of 25 of the county's 27 poll books a few days after the election, making it impossible to verify the vote in the various precincts as returned by the electon commission.

11 Md. Fliers Are Decorated

Guam, Sept. 8 (Delayed) (AP).—Eleven Marylanders, members of B-28 crews of the famed Nineteenth Bombardment Group, have been decorated for their part in Japan's defeat — flying missions against strategic targets until the Nipponese surrender.

The Superfort flyers contributed to the 314th Bombardment Wing's record of 60 million pounds of bombs dropped on 96 targets on 61 missions during the Twentieth Air Force's all-out assault between March 10 and August 15. The 15. The Marylanders and their awards included:

Flight Officer John T. Doganges, Bombadier, Annapolis, — Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three Clusters.

Staff Sergt. Tom M. Stallines, gunner, Cumberland, Air Medal with one Cluster.

Second Lieut. James B. Clements, radar operator (3020 Laurel ave.), Cheverly, Air Medal with two Clusters.

S/Sergt. Earl E. Slider, gunner, Cumberland, Air Medal with two Clusters.

T/Sergt. Edward L. Fooks, flight engineer, Salisbury, Air Medal with one Cluster.

Sergt. Henry J. McDermott, gunner (820 Davis ave.), Takoma Park, Air Medal.

Youths Returning To School May Get Jobless Benefits

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today announced that he would request the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board to consider whether the State law made possible payment of unemployment compensation benefits to young people who will reenter schools to resume educations interrupted by war activities.

The Chief Executive emphasized that the movement deserved the support of all persons who realize the benefits of education, and implied that it would be unfortunate if young persons are discouraged from returning to school merely because by so doing they would lose the right to unemployment compensation benefits.

One of the conditions, previously laid down, was that workers must be available for reemployment in order to receive compensation payments. The Governor's suggestion, if adopted, would result in the student being considered eligible for payments, despite the fact that they had returned to complete their school courses.

Public Hearing Set On Speed Proposal

A public hearing on a proposal to amend the Fairfax County traffic ordinance raising the speed limit to 60 miles an hour will be held by the Fairfax County board of supervisers at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow.

The proposal would make the county ordinance conform with Virginia law. During the war, the local ordinance was amended to limit the sped of motor vehicles to 35 miles on the open road. The amendment would not affect the operation of school buses, which still would be limited to 35 miles an hour.

Gen. Maguire Honored

Baltimore, Oct. 1 @.—The Distinguished Service Medal was presented to Brig Gen. Hamilton E. Maguire, assistant to the commanding general of the Third Service Command, at a special staff meeting today at command headquarters in Baltimore.

Roosevelt's Wartime Mountain Retreat Near Thurmont, Md.

Associated Press Photo

WEEKEND REFUGE—An exterior view (left) of Shangri La, wartime mountain retreat of President Roosevelt, as it looked on Sunday when opened for inspection to reporters. Originally a camp in the Catoctin recreational area, the retreat is 70 miles from Washington and near Thurmont, Md. It was taken over by Mr. Roosevelt as a weekend spot when the Navy forbade him to use his yacht for security reasons. Right—the Presidential living room. All the furniture was taken from the White House attic or from Navy storage. Rocking chair in left foreground belonged to President Theodore Roosevelt

Legislative Pay Increase Studied in Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1(AP).—The VALC committee studying compensation of Virginia general assemblymen today conducted a public hearing on a 6-month-old study of legislators' pay, and there being no members of the public present, went into executive session to finish off their recommendations to the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

The committee's report will be submitted to VALC before it is made public, but Chairman O'Conor Goolrick indicoted suggestions for delegates' and senators' pay raises will be "conservative."

"Any correction in pay we recommend will have to be conservative, I think," he said, "if it is to have a rhance of being approved by the press and the public."

The committee, appointed by the General Assembly last February to consider increase in pay of assemblymen, heard William H. Stauffer of the State Chamber of Commerce report that the average pay on an annual basis in 42 other States is about $1000 or $1080.

Virginia pay to General Assembly members is slightly better than the average of other Southern States along the Atlantic seaboard, said Goolrick. Delegates and Senators here get $720 for the regular session of 60 days and $360 for a special session of 30 days. President of the Senate and speaker of the House are paid $900 for a regular session and $450 for a special session.

Md. Firm Fined For Excessive Use Of Milk Solids

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Bettar Ice Cream Co. of Baltimore was convicted in Federal Court today on charges of over-utilization of milk solids in the manufacture of ice cream and fined $1000 and costs, $500 on each criminal information brought against it.

Louis A. Carliner, president of the corporation, was acquitted. He said the corporation would appeal the case, brought for violation of a War Food Administration order. Assistant United States Attorney Virgil Van Street prosecuted.

In the prepared opinion Judge W. Calvin Chesnut said the method of filing the report covering 1943-44 production uses of milk solids was "clearly wrong" and an error committed in the report was "deliberate and intentional."

However, in his oral statement accompanying the fine Judge Chesnut declared that the case was "an extreme" one to be brought as a criminal case and that it probably would have been better to have filed it as a civil action.

On the Area Honor Roll

Maryland

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

MINER, William O., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Pauline G. Miner, Westminster.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

CAMPBELL, Kenneth C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Jessie McNeil Campbell, Cumberland.

THOMAS, Melvin E., Pvt., son of Nathaniel H. Thomas, Baltimore.

Virginia

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

HANGER, Aldo W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nettie A. Hanger, Waynesboro.

HONTON, Floyd M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mattie Mary Weddle, Fancy Gap.

McGUIRE, First Sergt. Wilton E., son of Mrs. Ida McGuire, Arlington.

PAUL, James J., Jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Hannah Rebecca Paul, West Norfolk.

WARNER, William S., Second Lieut., son of John M. Warner, Richlands.

Staples Backs Glass' Right To Keep Seat

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Attorney-General Abram P. Staples asserted today in a memorandum filed with the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals that so long as the United States Senate recognized Virginia's Carter Glass as a member of that body, no varancy exists which would require a special election to replace him.

Staples memorandum was in support of a motion to dismiss the petition brought by John Locke Green to remove the aging Senator from office.

The attorney general described the petition as "wholly without merit."

Green, Republican treasurer of Arlington County, directed his petition for a writ of mandamus against Governor Darden. He asked that the Senator, or his successor in office, be ordered to set the machinery in motion for a special election to fill a vacancy in the United States Senate from Virginia. This vacancy has come about, Green said, through the long illness of Senator Glass and his consequent prolonged absence from the Senate.

Staples said no constitutional or statutory provision exists whereby a Governor of Virginia can determine whether a United States Senator has abandoned or vacated his office. Except for reasons of death, legal removal or resignation, the Governor is powerless to determine that a vacancy exists. It is a well-settled proposition of law, Staples said, that physical disability of the incumbent of an elective office does not create a vacancy.

Staples today advised the court that he had investigated the physical condition of Judge Alonzo B. Carney of the Norfolk County Circuit Court in regard to the judge's petittion for retirement and believes he is now too ill to discharge the duties of office.

Judge Carney is entitled to the privileges of the Retirement Act of 1942, Staples said in an answer filed with the upreme Court. Under the act, Judge Carney may retire at three-fourths of the salary he now receives.

P-TA Requests Survey of Why Teachers Quit

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—Protesting against the use of youthful high school graduates as teachers in Baltimore County public schools, the Parent-Teacher Association of Lutherville has asked County Superintendent Clarence G. Cooper to find out why so many teachers have left the system in the last five years.

Lutherville School has two high school graduates and there are about 40 others assigned to teaching positions in county schools. All completed a special course at the State Teachers College this summer and are teaching first, second and third grades.

The association asked Cooper to furnish it with the names of all teachers who have left the school system during the five-year period.

Cooper explained that had it not been for the high school graduates, some classrooms would have been without any kind of teachers.

8 Injured in Norfolk Street Car Collision

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Two street cars collided on ranby st. today, injuring eight persons, one severely enough to require hospitalization. She is Ella Munford, 34. The other seven were released from the hospital after treatment of minor injuries. One care struck the rear of the other as both were southbound.

Associated Press Photo

HOUSE OF FALA—Thoughtful builders of Shangri La, Roosevelt's wartime mountain retreat, provided this small doghouse for Fala, the President's famous dog

State Aide Asks Bigger Staff To Check on Tax Delinquents

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—A proposal of State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett to put money into the State treasury rather than to take it out highlighted public hearings in the Senate Chamber today on the budget rekuests of more than a score of State departments.

Hearing the Requests of State officials for increased appropriations were Governor Darden, Budget Director J. H. Bradford and the eight-man advisory board on the budget.

Wants 28 More Employes

Morrissett is asking for authority to employ 28 new employes, chiefly field agents and office auditors, to prove widespread tax delinquency. At least 20,000 persons in Virginia who ought to be paying State income taxes are not filing returns, the commissioner said.

"For every dollar spent in the salaries of these investigators, at least $7 of additional revenue to the State can be expected," Morrissett said. "This should amount to revenues to the commonwealth of approximately $380,000 a year as the direct result of spending $54,300 for additional personnel."

The new positions were contained in a request for $199,700 to cover personal services for the first year of the ziennium, and $205,580 for personal services in the second year. The figures are increases of $68,180 and $66,860 over present appropriations. The tax commissioner also asked increases in appropriations for printing and traveling expenses and requested a substantial sum to cover the rental of additional office space which is "desperately needed."

210,023 File Returns

He pointed out that the department of taxation handled 210,023 income tax returns in the last fiscal year with the same staff and the same office space available in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, when only 47,461 returns were filed.

State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett asked the budget-makers for additional personnel to permit more frequent audits of such agencies as the Unemployment Compensation Commission, the Highway Department Division of Motor Vehicles and others.

He said 15 or 20 new auditors could well be used, but he requested less than $30,000 additional money for the employment of only six auditors. His budget request, containing the approved increases for merit, amounted to $229,975 for the first year and $235,725 for the second year of the biennium. With 500 audits required annually from his office, the additional men are sorely needed, Bennett said.

State Treasurer Tayloe Murphy asked for only routine increases in salaries permitted under the State Personnel Act, as did State Comptroller H. G. Gilmer. The comptroller's budget request showed a slight decrease in the request for Confederate pension funds, since the roll of veterans and their widows is declining steadily.

Uniontown Church Sets 75th Anniversary Rites

Uniontown, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Special programs will be held each Sunday in October to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Uniontown.

The Rev. Dr. Harry F. Baughman, professor at Gettysburg Theological Seminary, will preach October 7. The pastor, the Rev. Charles Birx, will deliver the sermon October 14.

The sermon October 21 will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Cumberland. The Rev. Dr. L. M. Keller, the Rev. J. Frank Fife and Virgil Bous, officers of the Maryland synod, will address the closing anniversity service October 28.

Capacity Enrollment At Mary Baldwin

Staunton, Va., Oct. 1 (Spl.).—Mary Baldwin College has a capacity enrollment of 319 students for the 1945-46 session. There are seven new members of the faculty and several professors who have been away on leaves of absence are

Reminder to New Voters Urged by Md. League

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—The Maryland League of Women Voters today asked Governor O'Conor to remind new residents that under the State's declaration of intentions law, November 6 is the final day on which they may file a declaration to vote in the 1946 elections.

A public proclamation by the Governor was urged in a letter to O'Conor from Mrs. Lincoln Clark of College Park, State chairman of the league's committee on the law.

Mother, Baby Found Dead by Gas Fumes

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—A 32-year-old mother and her 15-month-old daughter were found dead today in their gas-filled apartment by a neighbor, Baltimore police reported.

The mother, Mrs. Ann Hendrick, the estranged wife of Thornton Hendrick, of Norwalk, Conn., left a note addressed to her sister, Mrs. B. B. Lehman, of Baltimore, in which she said she was despondent over financial difficulties, police said.

Va. Hospital Unit Gets High Army Award

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 1 (Spl.). The War Department's Meritorious Service Unit Plaque has been awarded to the Eighth Evacuation Hospital, an affiliated hospital unit sponsored by the medical school of the University of Virginia. This award entitles the members of the unit to wear a special insignia on the right sleeve.

The Unit was closed as a hospital September 5, it has been learned, and its members are expected to arrive in this country from Italy early this month. All of the unit personnel, in service over three years, will be eligible for discharge under the point system.

In addition to the War Department warad, the Eighth Hospital was among the first medical units eral Marks R MH MH CMF fll i in the Fifth Army to receive Gen. Marks W. Clark's plaque for meritorius service by non-combat units, given in January, 1944. The unit is commonded by Lieut. Col. Everett Cato Drash, associate professor of surgery and gynecology at the University of Virginia.

During its service the hospital has cared for more than 50,000 pationts and has performed operations on more than 10,000 battle casualties. Due to its long and active service, it has been one of the busiest evacuation hospitals in the American Army, treating about 2 per cent of all the Americans wounded since Pearl Harbor.

Six former officers of the unit, all previously connected with the University Hospital, have recently returned to this country. Although originally scheduled for duty in the Pacific, they will now probably be given their releases in the near future. These men are: Lieut. Col. John O. McNeel, Maj. William R. Hill, Maj. Edwin W. Shearburn, Capt. Richard P. Bell, jr., Capt. Herbert McKeldin Smith and Capt. Edwin H. Mulford.

Captains John Richard Morris, jr., and Albert R. Gillespie, both of Charlottesville, formerly with the unit, were sent directly to the Pacific theater after 33 months European service and are now stationed in the Philippines.

'General' Under Arrest Sends MPs a Running

Baltimore, Oct. 1, (AP).—A report today that Baltimore police were holding a general in connection with a shooting case sent two military policemen to headquarters in double quick time.

They found the police holding a general all right—General Quince, 23-year-old buck private from nearby Fort George G. Meade.

Percy Lash, 71, Dies; Railroad Official

Clifton Forge, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Percy H. Lash, assistant to the comptroller of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette Railroads, died today at the C. & O. Hospital after an illness of several months. He was 71.

A native of Portsmouth, Va., Lash had served as assistant to the comptroller since 1931.

Fitch Stresses Naval Surface, Air Teamwork

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—"Every midshipman, when he receives his commission, will be air conscious and have a full appreciation of air power," Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, declared tonight in a coast to coast broadcast relayed to overseas forces and bases.

Speaking from Washington on the "Meet Your Navy Hour," (station WMAL), Admiral Fitch stated that the new aviation program is process of installation at the academy would furnish each midshipman with "sufficient aeronautical indoctrination and a background of air potentiality so that he will understand the role aviation must play in our integrated navy."

Teamwork is Vital

In his address, the former commander of South Pacific aircraft and Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for air, said that "before everything else, the academy has taught its midshipmen—future officers of the Navy—the value of teamwork."

"If any one word could be the distinguishing mark of a naval officer, it is teamwordk. Complete cooperation and understanding between air and surface teams of the Navy was and is the true secret weapon of our combat success. It was one of our essential though intangible 'secret weapons'," Fitch declared.

The centennial celebration at the Naval Avademy, scheduled to be held October 7 through 13, the admiral said, "gives us a good opportunity to pause and take stock of the academy's methods."

"During the academy's 100 years of existence, vast changes have occurred," Fitch stated, adding that "the academy, 'mother of the Navy,' has striven not only to keep abreast but a little ahead of the times while cherishing the traditions of our Navy and our country.

Naval Heroes Recalled

"We must not forget those traditions which have made the Navy a successful fighting Navy," he said. "Here at the academy are bricks trod by Dewey and King and Halsey and Nimitz. Here are monuments to our honored dead, the tomb of John Paul Jones, whose heroism and valor gave the Navy its earliest traditions.

"Here we will and must carry on those traditions. Only in this way can the Nation's 'first line of defense' be ready to protect those institutions.

"This program is to be broadcast to our forces on the seven seas and to all the scattered bases of the fleet overseas. I ask the graduates of the naval academy, and all officers and men of the Navy who hear this program, to join us in spirit on Sunday, October 7, when memorial services will be held in our chapel in Annapolis for those who have given their lives in line of duty while serving their country."

Fire Destroys Prison Workers' Barracks in Md.

Chester, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—A wooden barracks, used for sleeping quarters for 50 prison laborers from the Maryland House of Correction, burned to the ground early today about 15 minutes after the men had left for their work details.

The Easton Fire Department arrived after the building had burned, but the men on duty at the camp succeeded in saving the officers' unit and dining hall, State Superintendent of Prisons Harold Donnell reported. He said other similar quarters for the prisoners, all of them farm and road workers on the Eastern Shore, would have to be improvised until the barracks could be rebuilt.

Donnell said that the fire, started just before 7 a. m.

C. & O. Tracks Cleared

Covington, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Rail traffic on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad through Covington, Va., was back to normal today after being tied up from early Sunday morning until 6 p. m. The engine and the mail car of passenger train number 41 from Richmond were derailed about eight miles west of here when the engine ran into a slide.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1900; 300 holdovers not included; slaughter steers in medium to good flesh predominantly in run; early trade fairly active and values generally unchanged from last week's close; heifers scarce, increase supply of cows rather dull and market not fully established; early sales about steady; bulls and stockers and feeders scarce and steady; most good light and medium weight grass fat steers 15.40@16.40; latter price paid for two loads; single choice, 820-lb. yearling steers weeded out of stock show, 17.50; bulk medium to good steers, 13.00@15.25; common down to 11.00; scattering common and medium light weight heifer, 10.50@13.50; including a car at 13.50; small lot common and medium cows, 9.50@13.50; canners and cutter, 7.00@9.00; sprinkling light and medium weight sausage bulls, 9.00@11.50; odd lot medium and good stockers and feeder steers, 1.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 350; all weight and grain vealers and fat calves active; firm with last week's close; outlet limited on plain rough calves; bulk good and choice vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, but usually above 12.00; culls around 7.50; few good, 3.00@4.00; slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, fully steady at ceiling level; barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. and above, 15.30; virtually all fat sows, 14.55.

SHEEP—Receipts, 450; active, fully steady with last week's late trade; bulk good and choice native lambs, including buck, 15.00@15.50; top and popular price, 15.50; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls around 7.50; choice slaughter ewes, 5.50; common to good, 2.00@5.00.

POULTRY—Market dull, receipts moderate; roasters, fryers and broilers, colored, 32@33; Leghorns mostly 23@25.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3000; total, 6000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 18,000; total, 18,500; salable calves, 1500; total, 1500; good and choice fed steers and heifers moderately active, steady to strong, lower grades slow, but mostly steady at last week's late decline; cows steady to 15 cents higher, upturn on canners, cutters and common cows; bulls weak to 25 cents lower; stockers and feeders strong, vealers steady at 15.00 down; about 18 loads better than average choice medium weight and weighty steers at 14.00 ceiling, bulk good and choice-fed steers, 13.00@17.75; choice yearling heifers topped at 17.50; medium and good beef cows, 11.00@13.00; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 12.00; good to choice stockers and feeders here, 12.00@14.00; choice Colorados held above 14.90.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 9000; slaughter classes generally steady; good and choice native slaughter lambs, 14.00@14.25; bucks 1.00 lcss; three loads medium to choice Western range lambs, 13.75; two loads 96-lb. medium and good yearlings, 11.00; and one load 90-lb., 11.35; good and choice native ewes, 6.00@6.25; cull and common grades, 4.50 to mostly 5.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (AP) (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Weaker; 100-lbs. sacks, Eastern Shore Virginia and New Jersey, 2.75@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Dull and lower; Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Steady; Hanover, 4.00@4.50; a few extra fancy, 5.00.

EGGS—Firm; Federal-State grading standions: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A extra large, 54@55; U. S. grade A large, 51@53; U. S. grade A medium, 48@50; U. S. grade A small, 38; U. S. grade B large, 45@46; U. S. grade B medium, 43; U. S. grade C large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 33.

LIVE POULTRY—Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.30; fowl, 24.70; Leghorn hens, 23@24; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 27; market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 13.50@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; cows, 9.00@10.00; dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly lower; heifers, 12.00@12.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; calves, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 14.00@14.50; sheep, 5.00@7.00.

BARNABY

This isn't unlawful entry, Gus. Ghosts are invited to come to seances any way at all. And if a Ghost brings friends—
But could I convince a passing patrolman, O'Malley?
Go up the back fire escape, Oscar, and wait outside the kitchen window. I'll let you in—
Okay, Swami.
In fact, Gus, I imagine most Ghosts prefer to arrive as we did. Quietly and unobtrusively—
That's right, Mr. O'Malley.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

By Crockett Johnson

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Oct. 1.—Fifty dollars will get you a $6.60 box seat for Wednesday's opening World Series game, if you hustle to the cigar counter of Detroit's favorite hotel where the scalpers are operating as openly as you please. And your last chance to get a room is on one of the two Buffalo night boats parked at the Detroit dockside for the duration of the series. The town is kind of frenzied.

Povich

The Tigers pulled in today, from their pennant triumph at St. Louis, to be mobbed by crowds at the station. The peepul sweated it out around the station's streets for five hours while the Tigers train was delayed en route. On the train, the Tigers had "put one on," as saying goes. The lid was off and the pennant victory was celebrated in a way to rock the roadbed.

They're aware that they're going to play some kind of a team called the Cubs in the World Series, but that isn't worrying the Tigers much. Hank Greenberg, still in the flush of his pennant-winning hour, brushed the Cubs off in the grand manner. "Newhouser will win two and Trucks will win two, and that will finish off the Cubs," he said. "I don't see how we can win the series inside of four games, though."

The fact is, that the Tigers on the last day of the season became a different ball team, far better equipped to battle it out with the Cubs than at any other time during the year. Virgil Trucks represents the tremendous change for the better. All of a sudden, the Tigers found themselves with another helluva pitcher, besides Newhouser, who was carrying the load.

Trucks' performance in the last game against the Browns was most comforting to Steve O'Neill. Trucks got off to a rought start when the first two men he faced banged him for two hits and a run, but he didn't give up another hit until the sixth inning when he left the game after pitching three-hit ball. For a fellow who had been discharged from a Navy hospital during the week, it was a fair job.

Newhouser and Trucks give the Tigers a potent pitching hand against the Cubs. Newhouser figures to win any game he starts, but there are guys among the Tigers who think that Trucks is a better pitcher. He'll be throwing the fastest ball in the series, at least. His two years in the Navy apparently didn't affect his control, either.

No club ever got such a windfall on the eve of a World Series. At a time when Steve O'Neill didn't know where his next winning pitcher was coming from, after Newhouser, Trucks pops up with his Navy discharge. Until then, the Tigers were in bad shape for a World Series. Dizzy Trout had become an in-and-outer and Al Benton failed to last in any of his most recent 12 starts. The Tigers faced the prospect of going into the series with perhaps the worst pitching staff in series history.

It will probably be Newhouser vs. Hank Borowy in the opening game Wednesday, pitting the Tigers' 25-game winner against the Cubs' ace who won 20. The Tigers respect Borowy, because they saw a lot of him in the American League, but they think they have the perfect counter-irritant in Newhouser. Anyway, much of the Cubs' batting power is lefthanded, and Newhouser dotes particularly on lefthanded swingers.

"We hooked up last year, Borowy and I," said Newhouser. "It was in the last week of the season when it looked like either we or the Yankees were going to win the pennant, before the Browns slipped in. The day we pitched it looked like the pay-off game. I beat Borowy, 4-to-1. Pitching against Hank isn't going to be any new experience for me."

Steve O'Neill has his own candidate as the most under-rated player on the Tigers. He thinks the club's most valuable player this year has been a .270 hitter. Roy Cullenbine. "He did everything for us," said O'Neill. "From hitting home runs to playing the best right field in the league. When he wasn't winning games for us, he was saving 'em."

That was a nice sort of tribute to Cullenbine, whose major league career was what you might call checkered. The Tigers picked him up from the Detroit sandlots and when he was declared a free agent by Judge Landis, Brooklyn gave him $25,000 for signing a contract. The Dodgers shunted him off to the Browns and Washington got him for the waiver price. The Yankees took him on for a while, shipped him to Cleveland and the Tigers got him back this spring.

He's always been a good ballplayer, O'Neill was saying, but sometimes he didn't take his work quite seriously. "He's been leveling this year, though,' said O'Neill, "and I have an idea he's going to do a lot for against the Cubs."

Tars Face Stiff Test

Duke Power Worries Navy; Hagberg to Stress Passing

Annapolis, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Naval Academy football team, encouraged by an easy 49-to-0 romp over Villanova Saturday, today began pointing for its first real test—the clash with the Blue Devils of Duke at Durham, N. C.

Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy head coach, who commanded Jap-hunting submarines in the Pacific without a tremor, developed lines across his forehead deep as he wished his forward wall to be, when his thoughts turned southward where Duke prepares to play host to the Middies.

Hagberg and his assistant coaches are plainly worried over prospects of meeting the team which piled up 136 points in its first two games with but brief benefit of its first string.

To Hagberg, the coming contest may well be the turning point of the season—if Navy gets by this one, it will tackle the remainder of its schedule with a confidence sorely lacking along the Severn today.

Navy Won, 7-0, Last Year

Last year, Navy beat Duke, 7-0, and squeaked through by a one-point margin, 14-13, in 1943, both games played in Baltimore. Saturday's game, however, is in Duke's own backyard—with Navy not nearly as tough as in the two previous campaigns.

Duke is well fortified fore and aft—in the line as well as in the backfied—and is exceptionay well-heeled with reserves, 13 lettermen, veterans of last season, creating the Blue Devil line, built around Jake Poole, varsity tackle, veteran of 1941 and 1942, adds creases to the Navy boss' brow.

Hagberg said that it is quite likely Navy's first team will carry the burden of battle against opposition which has Navy scouts petrified. Duke has sailor spotters dumbfounded—they stammer in awe when speaking of the Durham destroyers who have developed a deadly attack so early in the season—without its first string having worked up a sweat.

Hagberg to Stress Passing

Duke has also displayed a superior kicking game—Navy's glaring shortcoming against Villanova Saturday—and Hagberg stated he would stress passing in this week's preparations for the fray, another fault uncovered in the Middies' initial test.

The Navy coach expressed considerable satisfaction with the showing of Jake Wels., fourth-string quarterback from Landsdowne, Pa., and the youngster may move up to the third team on the strength of his better-than-average play.

Strenuous workouts have been scheduled for the week, with the first team receiving particular attention. Hard scrimmages are on order tonight and tomorrow, with sessions tapering off in severity as train-time approaches.

Red Cochrane Must Defend Title or Else

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—The New York State athletic commission today served notice on Welterweight Champion Freddie (Red) Cochran that he must sign to defend his title against a suitable opponent within 60 days or forfeit the championship.

In a letter addressed to the champion, Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan pointed out that Cochrane had not heeded a request to appear at a commission meeting September 28, when a doctor was to examine him and determine his fitness to defend the title. Eagan also referred to a February 15 letter notifying Cochrane that he was required to defend the championship within six months after his discharge from the Navy.

"You are hereby notified," Eagan's letter said, "that if within 60 days you have not signed to meet a suitable opponent, approved by this commission, your title will be forfeited and a tournament will be held to determine a new champion."

Cochrane won the title from Fritzie Zivic July 29, 1941, and joined the Navy soon afterward. He has fought only nontitle bouts since his discharge last January.

Va. Tech Girds For N. C. Game

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—With only six days remaining beforetheir 1945 opener against North Carolina's Tar Heels in Roanoke's Municipal Statdium Saturday, the Virginia Tech gridders will start stressing defensive against the single wingback formation, Carolina's offensive attack.

Coach Macauley McEver watched the charges of Carl Snavely drop a 2014 decision to Georgia Tech last Saturday, and upon returning to the Tech campus said "we are going to concentrate on defense against the single wing and passes during the remaining days before the game with North Carolina."

Saturday's games will be the first played by a Tech eleven since 1942.

Newhouser Faces Borowy in Series Opener

2 Halfbacks Are Released By Redskins

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Two more Redskins, both halfbacks, are scheduled to leave the squad today but with definite strings attached if at all possible. They are Winston Siegfried, 190-pounder recently discharged from the Navy, and Walter Dobler, a 172-pound Coast Guardsman, who is momentarily expecting his discharge.

Siegfried, a member of Duke University's Rose Bowl eleven of several years back, showed promise but was rusty from lack of competition. Dobler, from North Dakota University, displayed marked ability but, like Siegfried, suffered mostly from lack of practice. His lightness also was against him.

However, both players were placed on the waiver list, and if no other club claims either before the deadline today, both will be sent to the Hollywood Bears of the Pacific Coast League on option.

Reduces Squad to 31

The move reduces the squad to 31 players, 2 below the limit of 33 which must be met when the first championship game of the season is played Sunday against the Bo-Yanks at Boston. Thirteen of the remaining 31 are backs. Present plans call for carrying 13 backs and 20 linemen.

The Redskins came out of their Sunday clash with the DetroitLio ns at Baltimore without injury, but with several incidents that supplied a couple of washes of hypo for their championship hopes.

One was the excellent play of Steve Bargarus, former Notre Damer, who joined the club only Friday and performed with undeniable brilliance. Bargarus, on furlough from the Army while awaiting discharge, showed all his old-time skill and speed in pass catching and handling kicks. His excellent snag of a pass with two Lions hanging on him set up the Redskins' second touchdown, and his flashy 27-yard punt return set in motion the Redskins' drive for their third marker which eventually proved the difference in the 21-to-14 victory.

DeCorrevont Speedy

The other incident of noteworthy comment was the one-play performance of Bill DeCorrevont, former Northwestern University ace, who joined the club only Saturday. DeCorrevont went in, was given the ball, and tore around left end with a burst of speed that dazzled. One good block and he would have gone all the way, but he was stopped with a shoe-top tackle after picking up 4 yards. But the way he ran and his speed couldn't be overlooked even during his brief appearance.

The Redskins resume their drills today after a day of well-earned rest yesterday. Most of the week will be spent in teaching the plays to Bagarus, DeCorrevont and Jack Doolan, former Georgetown University star, who showed he belonged wth an excellent defensive game an dwho survived yesterday's squad cut by his good game against the Lions. Doolan, like Bagarus and DeCorrevont, will be seen frequently in the lineup, if Sunday's game is any criterion.

Clouds Predicted In Detroit for Series Opener

Detroit, Oct. 1 (AP).—Raindrenched Detroit put its faith in the weather man today and looked forward to seeing the World Series open on schedule Wednesday.

The Weather Bureau, trying to keep on top of the situation as the rain poured down hour after hour, said Wednesday would be "cloudy and cool—around 60" and that the rain ought to stop by that time.

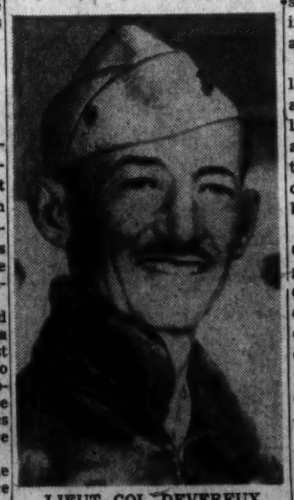
It will warm up slightly for the second Tiger-Cub game Thursday but it will rain that night and Friday, date of the third game, the weather man said.

Conzelman to Speak

Touchdown Club to Honor Lieut. Col. Devereux Today

Lieut. Col. James A. Devereux, the hero of Wake Island and a Washingtonian, will be paid official tribute at the Touchdown Club today when he is honored with a testimonial luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Prominent among those who will share in today's festivities will be Jimmy Conzelman, nationally celebrated luncheon and after dinner speaker, who will be present to join in the salute to Colonel Devereux, and to address the audience.



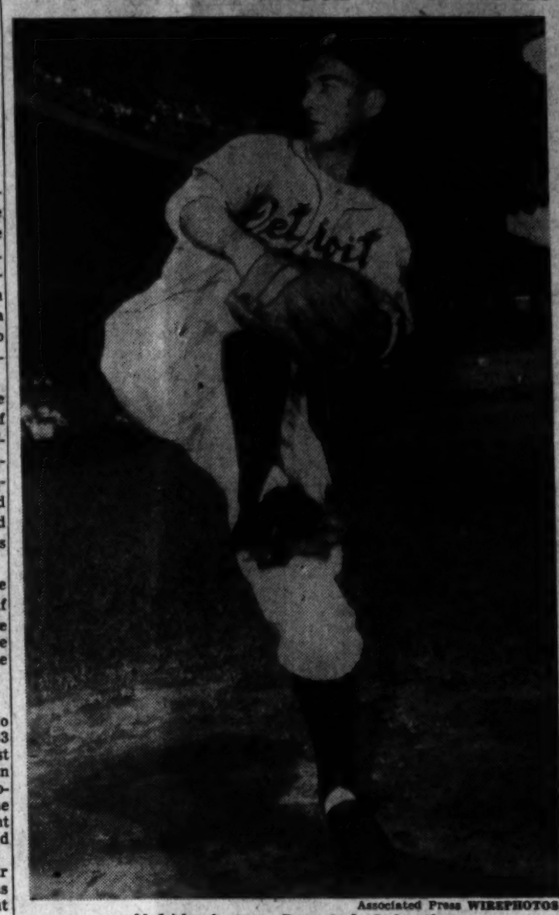
LIEUT. COL. DEVEREUX

Executive Secretary Jim Magner last night announced that all available plates and space for the luncheon have been claimed and added that loud speakers will relay the program to members in the clubroom downstairs who have been unable to reserve plates.

It will be a royal homecoming for Colonel Devereux, who will be greeted by high ranking military officers, Government officials and one of the most distinguished audiences ever assembled for such an occasion.

The Wake Island here will be accompanied to the luncheon by Joseph Devereux, his brother, and Col. John P. Welch, his father-in-law. Lieut. Col. Edward Hagenah also has been invited to join the party.

A Pair of Aces—Pennant Clinchers Face on Mound



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
Hal Newhouser, Detroit Left-hander

Detroit, Oct. 1 (INS).—The two pitchers nominated to start the World Series here Wednesday were the pennant-clinching hurlers for their respective clubs.

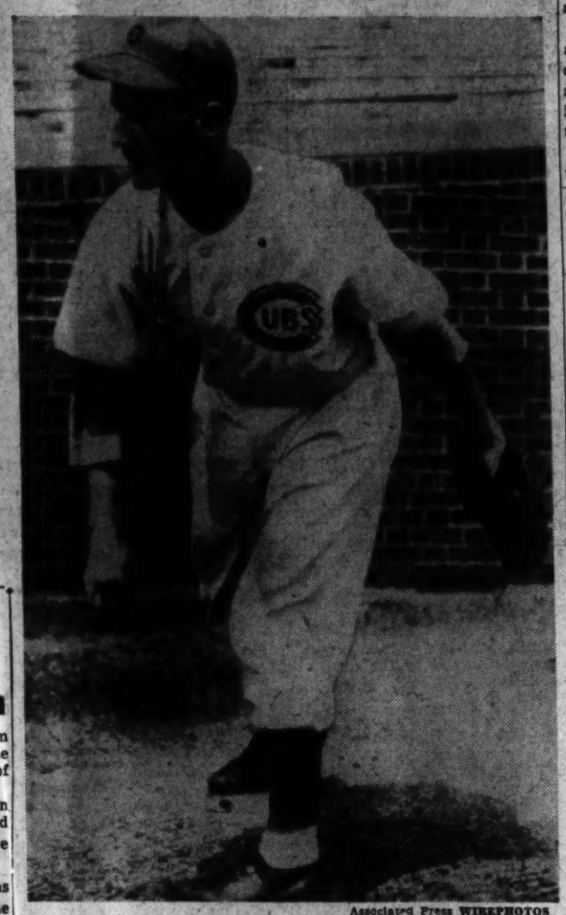
Hank Borowy of the Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday to make Chicago happy, and Hal Newhouser, youthful left-hander, got credit for whipping the St. Louis Browns in the American League clincher Sunday.

Borowy, a right hander, who toiled with the New York Yankees in the early part of the season, has a record for the campaign of 21 games won and 7 dropped. As a Cub he won 11 and lost only 2. One was a 1-to-0 defeat administered by the Cardinals and the other a 2-to-1 demerit to the Boston Braves.

Newhouser won 25 games and lost 9 in the season.

This will be Newhouser's first World Series. It will be the third for Borowy, who pitched for the Yankees against the Cards in 1942 and 1943.

Borowy has a chance to match the mark of Jack Coombs, who won World Series games in both leagues. Coombs won three for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1910, one for Mack's men in 1911 and in 1916 took a game for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the Red Sox.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
Hank Borowy, Chicago Right-hander

Tigers Held 7-5 Choice Over Chicubs

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Oct. 1.—The accepted World Series formula of leading with their aces was embraced today by Managers Steve O'Neill of the Tigers and Charley Grimm of the Cubs. In Wednesday's opening game at Briggs Stadium it will be Hal Newhouser pitching for Detroit against Hank Borowy.

Unlike recent World Series managers who made a guessing game of their pitching choices, O'Neill and Grimm freely announced that it would be Newhouser vs. Borowy, the obvious choices.

And almost immediately the Nation's betting commissioners announced that with Newhouser on the mound the Tigers would go into the series as the 7-to-5 favorite to win the opening game.

Tickets Bring $50—From Scalpers

The Tigers were also made the betting favorites to win the series at the same odds.

Detroit's tardy fans, who have not yet obtained series tickets, are now at the mercy of the scalpers whose astronomical prices have now attained $50 per seat for the opening game.

The Tigers came home today to a joyful greeting by throngs of fans who waited five hours in the rain to meet the train from St. Louis, where Hank Greenberg's Sunday home run clinched the pennant. The players dispersed to their homes later in the day, but will report to Briggs Stadium tomorrow morning for a workout. The Cubs will use the field tomorrow afternoon.

Trucks or Overmire in Second

Steve O'Neill elaborated on his pitching plans for the series by declaring that if the Tigers won the opener with Newhouser, Southpaw Stubby Overmire would face the Cubs in the second game. "If we don't win the opener, Virgil Trucks will pitch the second game for us," he said.

Manager Grimm also made it plain that his pitching program for the first two games was set. "It will be Borowy and then Hank Wyse," he said.

The Newhouser-Borowy engagement pits the top pitchers of the two leagues against each other. Newhouser, who won 25 games and lost only nine and led the league in strikeouts, will be meeting in Borowy a transfer from the American League, who has compiled 21 wins against 7 defeats.

Eleven of Borowy's victories were amassed with the Cubs after he was bought from the Yankees, and his pitching more than any other factor swung the pennant to Chicago.

Cubs Hold Power Edge

Unlike most modern world series, the American League team this year is not rated as the power club of the series despite such home run hitters as Hank Greenberg, Rudy York and Roy Cullenbine. On the records, the Cubs hold a distinct batting edge.

Greenberg, who batted .309, is the only .300 hitter on the Tigers, while the Cubs have a trio of .300 clouters including Phil Cavarretta, whose .355 led the National League. Infielder Stan Hack has a .322 figure and Infielder Don Johnson is hitting .302. Aside from Greenberg, the Tigers don't own even a .290 hitter while the Cubs have a couple in that category.

Briggs Stadium will seat 55,000 for the games, and with Wrigley Field having a seating capacity of 46,000, the series may set a new money record, both for total intake and players' shares.

Tigers Set Pace

Nats' 735,820 Attendance 6th in Majors, 3d in American

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—More fans watched major league baseball in 1945 than ever before as five teams passed the million mark and the over-all unofficial total for the 16 clubs soared to a new high of 11,375,185 paying customers.

Add to that ottal the uncounted thousands of women, servicemen and knot hole gang youngsters and the gross attendance would be sure to reach 13 million.

Detroit's pennant-mad citizens just missed setting a new all-time individual mark at Briggs Stadium where 1,280,321 crowded through the turnstiles, hardly 10,000 under the New York Yankees' high of 1920. The Tigers were rained out of one home game.

The Yankees also made the million club in the final two days of the campaign and three teams did the job in the National. Brooklyn's 1,064,688 was high in the senior circuit followed by New York's 1,038,195 and Chicago's 1,037,026. It was the first time the Giants ever had drawn a million in the history of the Polo Grounds and, of course, the first time all three New York clubs had gone into seven figures in paid attendance.

The Washington Nats, who are supposed to be among the poverty stricken clubs, were third in attendance in the American League and sixth in both leagues with 735,820 paid admissions, an increase of 210,585 over the 1944 figure. The 1944 total was 525,235.

Failure to repeat as American champions cost the St. Louis Browns a few thousand paid, making them the only team in the circuit faling to better the 1944 figures. Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Cincinnati all missed matching last year's marks in the National but only the Reds, who lost 136,507 or over 30 per cent, suffered a serious relapse.

Brooklyn's gain of 446,475 was the largest, representing an increase of over 70 per cent on last year's disappoint turnout of 618,193. The unexpected surge of the Dodgers who led the league for a stretch and finished a surprising third did the trick and also helped the Giants into the big money class by drawing 224,778 to their 11 polo grounds engagements.

In addition to the Giants and Cubs, the lowly Boston Braves showed a fine increase of about 65 per cent over their 1944 totals under the influence of Tommy Holmes' sensational hitting.

The previous American League high was 5,433,791 in 1940, the same year the majors had set their former record of 10,281,891.

Comparative attendances for 1945 and 1944 by clubs:

Club	1945	1944	Change
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Detroit	1,280,321	923,176	+357,145
New York	1,014,936	789,995	+224,941
WASHINGTON	735,820	525,235	+210,585
Chicago	660,659	563,539	+ 97,120
Cleveland	624,628	475,272	+149,356
Boston	613,830	606,975	+ 166,855
Philadelphia	567,529	505,232	+ 62,297
St. Louis	504,643	508,641	— 4,091
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	1,064,668	618,193	+446,475
New York	1,038,195	640,119	+398,662
Chicago	1,037,026	640,710	+396,316
Pittsburgh	625,398	653,912	— 28,514
St. Louis	594,267	426,851	+167,356
Boston	410,146	245,197	+164,949
Philadelphia	310,260	349,532	— 39,197
Cincinnati	294,790	431,297	—136,507
TOTALS			
American	6,062,366	4,798,158	+1,264,208
National	5,372,819	4,178,744	+1,194,075
Both leagues	11,375,185	8,976,902	+2,398,283

New Grid Theory

Scrimmaging Unnecessary, Say DaGrosa

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—John (Ox) Da Grosa, fast-talking Holy Cross coach, knocked the props out from under one of football's fundamentals today when he insisted that strenuous contact work was not only unnecessary but undesirable in preparation for all games.

Speaking at the weekly luncheon of the New York Football Writers Association, De Grosa said: "I do not believe in scrimmage. I believe in American boys, but I don't think you have to knock their brains out to teach them to play football."

This year's Holy Cross team, the coach said, had no scrimmage nor tacling practice from the time drills started until last Saturday's opening game against Dartmouth. "What's more," he added, "we have an important game against Yale Saturday but we're not practicing today or tomorrow."

Da Grosa's theories call for individual and "departmental" instruction and for close personal relations between coaches and players that enable the boys to absorb football knowledge without too much effort.

"I still think this is a game and we should play it as a game," he said.

Another speaker, Lieut. Col. Carl Hinkle, Army assistant coach, predicted that the rule requiring players to keep their hands in contact with their bodies while blocking will be changed next season.

Most of Army's penalties last Saturday were for violating this rule, he said, and it appears impossible to maintain such contact in a violent collision with another player.

27,303 Watch Favorites Win At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP).—Favorites went on a rampage as the final three days of the current meeting got under way this afternoon before a crowd of 27,303. One of the popular scores came in the featured Sunny Slope Purse, in which B. F. Whitaker's Chief Barker easily defeated three rivals at 1 mile.

Recently second to Pot O' Luck in the classic Lawrence Realization, Chief Barker went postwad at $4.50 for two in the small field of 3-year-olds and obliged with a four lengths conquest in 1:37 flat. Lets Dance, an improved gelding from Dan Chappel's Sunshine Stable, which had run in Claiming and then Class D company earlier this season, just lasted to earn the place by a head over P. A. B. Widener's Concordian. Col. E. R. Bardley's Burning Dream brought up the rear, another length and a half away.

The victor's share of the $7500 overnight purse was $4875. Eddie Arcardo guided Sickle's Bay on to his success, the fifth for favorites in six events decided.

It was a bleak, gray October day, but those who stuck to public choices had no complaints to make about the lack of a warm sun.

Trainer Morris H. Dixon scratched the more esteemed Polynesian to let Concordian carry the stable's hopes. Sir Francis and Buzfuz, both Saturday winners, also were withdrawn.

Lets Dance was first out of the stalls, with Chief Barker hard by and Concordian next. Burning Dream, despite Ted Atkinson's whip-lashing, never could pass a horse. Lets Dance opened up more than a length on the choice along the backstretch, but Arcaro had plenty of horse under him and was just waiting to strike. This he did entering the home lane and The Chief bounded into the clear for a hollow victory.

Sonnet Key Wins Endurance 'Cap

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 1 (AP).—The Boone Hall Stables' Sonnet Key scored a half-length victory in the $4000 Endurance Handicap today at Narragansett Park.

The 4-year-old colt first went off to a wide lead, then yielded command to Morris Wexler's Conrad Mann and finally came again to win in 3:41 over a muddy track. This was the longest race of the meeting. Sonnet Key paid $18.40, $6.80 and $3.20.

Conrad Mann which came from far back in the small field finished less than a length in front of the favorite of the crowd of 13,000. Dan Harrington's What Happened. The second horse paid $4.80 and $2.60 and What Happened returned $2.20.

The daily double paid $146.20, with 326 tickets sold combining Arthur Hullcoat's Airy Acres, winner of the first and McCarthy & Gavegnano's Duchess Myrna.

Arne Anderson May Visit U. S.

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Swedish newspaper Tidningen reported today it had learned that Arne Andersson, speedy Swedish middle distance runner, has agreed to participate in American Winter indoor track season.

Andersson expects to leave by air sometime in December, which will give him plenty of time for conditioning before the season opens toward the end of January, the story said.

Joe Louis Discharged From Army

Camp Shanks, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP).—Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, was released from the Army at Camp Shanks today.

The way thus was cleared for a return match between Louis and Billy Conn., probably next summer. Conn recently was discharged from the Army on points at Camp Lee, Va.

Louis, now 31 years old, had been in the Army since January of 1942, and has entertained more than 2,500,000 men by giving exhibition bouts in Europe, Alaska, the Aleutians, Canada and the United States.

He appeared in battle areas in Europe, and wears two battle stars. He was technical sergeant at the time of his honorable discharge.

He said he expected to visit his home at Detroit for a rest, but did not know whether he would engage in any "tune-up" contests before meeting Conn. If he does not, it was believed that he would appear in exhibition bouts.

Paul Christman Gets Navy Release, To Join Grid Cards

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP).—Lieut. (j. g.) Paul (Pitchin' Paul) Christman, who ran and passed Missouri to a Big Six Conference football crown in 1939, and to within one game of another title the following year, joined the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League here today.

Christman has just been discharged after more than four years in the Navy.

Coach Phil Handler said the 208-pound, 6-foot star probably would take over the quarterback duties when the Cardinals meet the Eagles at Philadelphia Sunday. Christman said he had been working out this fall, and is ready to play as soon as he learns the formations Handler is using this year.

Christman, who tossed passes for more than 1000 yards in nine games for Missouri in 1940, joined the Cardinals at their training camp in 1941, but entered the Navy late in August that year before the season opened. Two years ago he played with the Del Monte (Calif.) Navy Preflight team.

Sellout Assured For Navy-Duke

Durham, N. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—A capacity crowd of 43,000 is assured for the Navy-Duke football game in Duke Stadium Saturday at 3 p. m.

Duke will be seeking revenge for two straight losses to the Middies in Baltimore, 14 to 13 in 1943 and 7 to 0 last fall.

The rivals met four straight years from 1927 through 1930, with Duke winning, 18 to 0, in the final tussle. Navy won, 32 to 6, in 1927, 6 to 0 in 1928, and 45 to 13 in 1929.

Physical Ailments May Force 3 Navy Backs to Resign

Annapolis, Oct. 1 (AP).—Ralph Ellsworth, Fred Earley and George Walmsley, backfield members of Navy's football team, may resign soon from the Naval Academy.

Academy sources reported that Earley, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Walmsley, from Bayton, Ky., were notified that because of physical ailments they could not receive commissions after graduation. Earley, former Notre Dame player, has a chronic knee injury, and Walmsley, who starred at Rice, had bad hearing.

It was understood that Ellsworth, of San Antonio, Tex., who was a former University of Texas luminary, already had tendered his resignation.

Series Is Second For O'Neill, Third For Cubs' Grimm

Detroit, Oct. 1 (INS).—This will be the second World Series for Steve O'Neill, manager of the Detroit Tigers, and the third for Charley Grimm, left-handed banjo-playing pilot of the Chicago Cubs.

O'Neill was the catcher on Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians in 1920 when they beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in seven games. Steve was a lusty adjunct to Stanley Coveleskie, Jim Bagby and Billy Wambaganss (of unassisted triple-play fame) by hitting .333, including three doubles.

Grimm hit .389 as first baseman on Joe McCarthy's Chicago Cub pennant winners in 1929 and hit .333 when he was player-manager of the 1932 Cubs. He was also manager when the Cubs made the jackpot in 1935.

Dinner Party Wins by 3 Lengths at Laurel

10,000 See $204.50 Shot Take First

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Oct. 1.—The Sandy Lane Farm's Dinner Party, a New England campaigner this year, made a successful invasion of Maryland today, winning the Twink Purse, feature of the Monday program of the Maryland Fair, Inc. With Jockey L. Torres riding confidently, the well bred son of Cavalcade and Eight O'clock closed three parts of a length in advance of Mrs. Mary Cicero's Gypster with Miss Ruth Howie's Salvo a distant third in the field of eight going a mile and a sixteenth.

A crowdof 10,000 was out for the day's sport and despite light rain last night was in good condition. Dinner Party was clocked in 146 2/5 and was a strong favorite in the wagering returning $3.90 for each $2 investment.

Salvo went to the front early and Gypster was rated closest to the pace while Torres was allowing Dinner Party to settle into stride. When ready, Torres placed Dinner Party to a drive and the 5-year-old dodged between horses and was soon abreast of Salvo and Gypster. Salvo faltered but Gypster, ridden by Danny Scocca came on to make a battle of it to midstretch where Dinner Party began to draw out gradually.

Victory Worth $2275

The victory was worth $2275 to Dinner Party and brought his earnings for the year to $21,325. It was his fourth triumph in 14, 1945 starts.

In a four-way nose finish that was a thriller of the first water, the camera called M. Prickett's M. Longeine the winner with W. L. North's One Blend second, J. M. Rogers' Loudoun Boy, third and the Ed-Ell Stable's Jane Dale, fourth. So close was the end of the six-furlong sprint opening the card that few customers could name any position for any horse.

It was to the tune of a $204.50 mutuel that Apprentice Jockey Johnny Covalli got the winning son of On Watch up on the inside rail to take the decision. The winner was clocked in 116 1/5 and a limit field of 12 juvenile maidens competed.

Challic set the early pace only to give away to Jane Dale who succumbed to One Blend. Then M. Longeine came through on the rail to earn the picture verdict.

Stellas Sun Wins Second

E. E. Hart's Stellias Sun ridden by Apprentice Don Padgett, was a front running winner of the second, reaching the wire two lengths in advance of Anita Garisto's Beanstalk with F. Fell's Stepsome third. A field of a dozen cheap sprinters competed at 6 furlongs and the winner, paying $7.60 was clocked in 115 1/5. The combination of M. Longeine and Stellas Sun paid $990 in the daily double.

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press.

3—Mile; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Bill Dogwell ..... 117 Golden Warbler 113
Liquidator ..... 108 Homespun 108
Isolationist ..... 113 Brown Tie 117
Carryafort ..... 118 Adlibit 118
Macho ..... 113 Jingle Bells 108
Max O'Sullivan ..... 113 Window Shopper 113
Ruling Time ..... 122 Tripps 113
Blue Gem 118

2—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Conjuror ..... 116 Scholarship 121
Credenda ..... 102 Pyros 121
Revelator ..... 116 Belwyn 116
Gallantly ..... 116 Balladry 114
Our Candidate ..... 116 Unquitable 111
Phenila ..... 111 Great Power 118

3—Ab. 2 m.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; chase.
†Chance Bucket ..... 133 Ahidale 150
Tourist List ..... 140 Last Ace 143
†Pursuit Plane 142

†Miss E. Widener and F. M. Burch entry.

4—6½; $5000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Indigus ..... 116 †Sweep Play 109
Midnight Oil ..... 116 †Flashing Home 109
Cable ..... 116 †Flash Burn 116
Fort Schuyler ..... 116 Leprechaun 116
Calvados ..... 116 †For Liberty 116
Chaos ..... 116 Admiral Pat 116
Blue Falcon ..... 116 Junior Kay 116
Brown Appall ..... 116 Alamond 116
†Incline ..... 116 Barval 116
Lovely ..... 116 His Grace 116
Hibernian 116

†King Ranch entry.
†Calumet Farm entry.

5—1½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; grade C.
Bounding Home ..... 122 Eternity 116
Transference ..... 110 Great Rush 110

6—1½; $19,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Moon Maiden ..... 117 †Oh Mandy 100
Rideaud ..... 103 Legend Bearer 111
Bridly ..... 117 War Dale 124
†Lemsnow ..... 113 Surcess 121

†H. F. Headley entry.

7—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Chance Mate ..... 114 Cousin Nan 111
Comenow ..... 119 Sorisky 119
Comanche Peak ..... 119 Boy Knight 124
Rodney Stone ..... 119 Arab's Boy 119
Doodlesnigh ..... 119 Islam's Islam 111
Pompion ..... 112 Belmike 114
Gallant Bull ..... 119 Jovine 119
Candelilee ..... 111 Black Swan 119
Modest One ..... 103 Dawn Attack 119
Mighty Master ..... 111 Pique 119

8—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Haut Monde ..... 114 Raisin Bread 114
Chastian ..... 113 Madlyn K. 108
†Snicklefritz ..... 114 Sirgano 114
†Valiant Lord ..... 117 Sun Flame 117
Sunnip ..... 120 Hannah B. 111
Wisaryle ..... 105 Allesandro 113
Armor Bearer ..... 117 Mr. Manager 113

†Louisiana Farm and Mrs. H. A. Clark entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Ruling Time, Adlibit.
2—Pyros, Belwyn, Scholarship.
3—No selections.
4—Admiral Pat, Chaos, Instine.
5—Bounding Home, Transferrer, Eternity.
6—WAR DATE, Moon Maiden, Surcess.
7—Boy Knight, Rodney Stone, Arab's Boy.
8—Armor Bearer, Valiant Lord, Allesandro.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Slaze Song, 113 (Sherman) 8.30 4.80 3.30
Schoolman, 116 (Snider) 15.00 10.40
Mistral Country, 113 (Furnace) 6.50
Court House, Skeat, Butchie, Miami Moon, La Princesse, Dual Purpose, Stage Set, Newscaster, Miss G. C.

2—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Gay Town, 116 (Kirkland) 6.80 3.50 2.90
Blue Surge, 116 (Atkinson) 3.80 2.60
Dry Goods, 104 (Miller) 4.00
Seismic Mole, Minor-Mo, Yodeler, Captain's Aide, Still Life, Lucky B.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $55.

3—1¼ (hurdles); $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Reykiavik, 143 (Adams) 3.30 2.70 2.70
Lowry, 138 (Kratz) 3.60 4.50
Gold Mate, 143 (McGovern) 4.60
Cran, Wolfberry, †Albatross, †Parsight, Greyhound, Lost Well.
†Miss E. M. Marshall-D. B. Stephens entry.

4—1M; and Mrs. P. A. Clark entry.

5—6½; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.
†Cap Thier, 115 (Atkinson) 4.50 3.20 2.80
Agnes, 118 (Gaselin) 24.80 10.70
†Hellion, 116 (Arcaro) 3.50
Fore Solitude, Fury II, †Jadzwaska, Zacchion, Flicker Mine, Stellar Role, Derby Devon, Land of Red, Black Ra, †Fighting Lady, *Last Tower, †Amethyst, Jillary Jane.
*Pfeil, †Crenshire Stable entry; ‡Cain Hoy Stable entry.

7—1M; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Cap Thier, 115 (Atkinson) 8.30 7.20 3.10
Good Blend, 114 (Kirkland) 2.80 1.90
Derby Bandit, 108 (Zubrisky) 2.50
Unshakable, Jamelia, Sequin, Be Faithful, Tiptoe, Driver, Smoke.

10—V. Whitney entry.

11—Mile; $7500; 3-year-olds.
Chief Thief, 111 (Arcaro) ..... 4.20 3.50 out
Lord Jigger, 111 (Luther) ..... 3.80 out
Concertino, 111 (Wright) ..... out
Burning Dream.

12—1M; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowance.
Rain Maker, 114 (Atkinson) 8.70 3.80 2.50
Wrangler, 114 (Arcaro) 3.30 2.60
Previous, 112 (Zubrisky) 2.40
Flying Boy, Aunt Sis, Smolensko, Darby Dougherty, Wooden Leg.

13—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Baby's Rocker, 109 (Zubrisky) 3.40 2.80
Five-O-Eight, 117 (Adair) 6.30 3.80
Bonfire, 104 (Snider) 6.80
Sir Chance, Matricula, Top Sergeant, Dancing Archie.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS

Official Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:47½. Winner, M. Prickett. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
M. LONGEINE	(Covalli)	107	11	3	31	42	42	1no	1no	$101.20
ONE BLEND	(Padgett)	106	5	9	42½	2½	11½	2no	13.15
LOUDOUN BOY	(Wood)	111	8	8	11½	11	2no	3no	3.80
JANE DALE	(Mann)	113	7	1	21½	1½	3½	41	81.50
GIMPY GIRL	(Snellings)	113	6	11	9½	7½	5no	8½	86.85
FOREVER AT IT	(Wagner)	112½	12	7	54	51	61	62	7.60
PAGANNY	(Young)	109	1	5	10½	10½	8no	7no	2.30
MAGIC STEP	(Bauer)	108	4	12	10no	91	61½	83	39.40
RON LIGHT	(R.J.Martin)	108	3	6	11½	11½	11	91	124.70
MORE FLAME	(Clark)	116	2	4	81	81	10½	10	5.40
OBELISCO	(Basile)	113	10	2	11½	9no	9½	11	21.60
SUNDAY KNIGHT	(DeCamillis)	116	9	10	12	12	12	12	6.30

M. LONGEINE, $204.50, $73.90, $20.20; ONE BLEND, $14.50, $7.30; LOUDOUN BOY, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:21½. Winner, E. E. Hart. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STELLAS SUN	(Padgett)	107	8	2	1½	11½	11½	1²	1²	$2.80
BEANSTALK	(Torres)	112	10	3	2½	2½	2½	2no	2no	12.40
STEPSOME	(Clark)	112	12	10	5½	4²	4²	3½	3½	2.75
ROBERT E. LEE	(Covalli)	107	5	4	7½	7²	5²	4½	4½	12.05
COOSA	(Basile)	113	1	8	8no	8½	7½	5½	5½	6.95
ROYAL FLEET	(Snellings)	112	6	5	6½	6½	8½	6²	6²	16.75
TWIN SHOT	(Young)	112	3	7	4½	5²	6²	7½	7½	5.20
TIME RUNNER	(Cherry)	110	11	9	3½	3²	3½	8no		36.95
HELLO BILL	(Root)	112	2	6	11½	11½	11½	9²	8²	29.20
TUMBLE BOY	(Puglisi)	107	7	11	9²	9²	9½	10²	9no	64.50
FARMER'S GIRL	(Bauer)	104	9	12	10²	10²	10²	11²	10²	123.65
BILLS RITA	(Challis)	112	4	12	12	12	12	12	12	97.75

STELLAS SUN, $7.60, $4.60, $3.10; BEANSTALK, $9.70, $5.60; STEPSOME, $3.20.

Daily Double—M. LONGEINE and STELLAS SUN Paid $990.00.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:48. Winner, W. R. Chenworth. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 4:05⅘ (13 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KITTIWAKE	(Ross)	148	4	7	5½	5²	2½	1²	1²	$4.10
DUCKER	(Pifo)	146	7	4	2½	4½	3²	2hd	2hd	2.70
TREPONI	(Miller)	148	3	5	3²	7½	4½	4²	3no	8.95
QUORSET	(Riles)	146	6	3	4²	3½	1hd	3½	4½	11.95
BAGPIPE	(Walsh)	148	2	8	3²	2²	5½	5hd	5	17.70
WAR POST	(Mason)	148	9	9	1²	1½	6no	6	6	27.20
BOWLING LADY	(Brown)	127	8	2	8	8	7	7		38.25
BAY HERO	(Jacobs)	148	3	1	6²	6½	8	8		‡
BAR SHIP	(Cruse)	150	1	2	1					‡

†E. Horn-Mrs. H. Obre entry. ‡S. Greene, Jr.-G. Rust entry.

§Eased. †Lost rider.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:20. Winner, Mrs. I. Minskoff. Value, $1950. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LARKMEAD JANE	(Padgett)	110	3	9	2²	6²	2ns	1²	1½	$4.55
COMIC ANN	(D.Scocca)	115	1	2	7½	6²	3½	2²	½	†14.55
PROCRASTION	(C.Kirk)	115	2	10	5²	5²	3½	4²	3²	2.55
DORADA	(Covalli)	110	7	5	3½	3²	1½	2²	4²	4.75
LITTLE SPHINX	(Snellings)	110	9	7	4½	4²	9²	5²	5²	2.40
GIOA	(Cinella)	110	10	8	1½	1²	4½	6²	6½	40.70
DARBY DUNN	(Jemas)	115	5	3	2½	1hd	4½	6²	7¼	10.50
JOYCE MATHEWS	(V.Scocca)	105	6	1	10	10	9²	9½	8²	108.20
LATELY	(Schmidl)	112	8	4	11	9no	5½	8²	9²	153.00
DARLING GRACE	(Walsh)	110	11	6	8½	9²	10	10	10	†

†Breckinridge Long-J. H. Malrose entry.

LARKMEAD JANE, $11.20, $5.10, $3.20; COMIC ANN, $9.10, $5.20; PROPOSITION, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:48. Winner, J. Arthur. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABRASION	(Jemas)	115	2	10	6no	4²	3½	1½	1½	$3.00
TEDIOUS Miss	(Wall)	110	4	2	1½	1½	2½	2²	2no	3.00
ASK AUNT ADA	(Padgett)	108	10	1	2½	3½	1½	3²	3²	3.10
PERFECT	(Chetty)	107	12	12	12	12	11	5²	4½	14.25
BOGGS FEATHERS	(Claggett)	113	3	8	5½	5½	5½	4½	5²	4.85
BLUE CROSS	(Covalli)	109	9	9	11²	10½	9½	6²	6½	†4.25
BOTTLE IMP	(Clark)	112½	7	7	3²	4no	6½	7½	7²	†
TOONERVILLE	(Snellings)	113	6	6	7²	7½	7½	8²	8²	$1.90
BEGGAR	(Young)	111	1	3	9²	12	12	12	9²	39.05
CAKE GRAVY	(Campbell)	111	8	11	10²	9no	8½	11½	10²	38.35
DON MILLER	(Wagner)	116	11	5	9no	11½	11½	11½	11²	109.05
KERARGO	(Charron)	105	8	4	3½	2²	10²	10²	12	122.20

†Mayfair Stable-Margaret McCallum entry.
ABRASION, $8.00, $5.70, $4.00; TEDIOUS MISS, $10.40, $6.90; ASK AUNT ADA, $3.70.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:19½. Winner, Sandy Lane Farm; value, $2275. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DINNER PARTY	(Torres)	116	6	8	7½	5½	2²	1no	1½	$0.95
SALVO	(D.Scocca)	116	8	3	2½	2½	1½	2²	2no	4.50
ONE ONLY	(Basile)	113	3	1	1½	1½	3²	3²	3²	19.45
CALL'S PET	(Claggett)	116	9	7	5²	3no	4no	4½	4½	5.05
ONE ONLY	(Martin)	114	2	2	4no	6²	6²	6½	5½	23.90
OPENING BID	(J.C.Gilbert)	114	1	5	9²	9²	9²	7²	6²	25.80
EASY CHANCE	(Snellings)	113	4	4	3½	4½	5²	5½	7²	8.85
CUSHLAMACREE	(Root)	108½	7	6	8	7½	7½	8	8	21.00

DINNER PARTY, $3.90, $2.90, $2.50; GYPSTER, $3.70, $3.00; SALVO, $6.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:46½. Winner, W. L. Huntley; value, $1625. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOP REWARD	(Basile)	113	7	2	3²	2²	1½	1½	1½	$3.20
JACOBE	(Schmidl)	111	5	7	6²	4no	2½	2no	4.10
NED CANRON	(R.J.Martin)	102	6	4	1½	1²	3²	3½	3²	6.10
BALLAST	(Challis)	113	1	6	2½	4½	6½	5²	4½	9.35
DART BROWN	(Jones)	113	2	1	5²	5²	5no	4²	5²	4.45
INCOMING	(Beasy)	113	3	5	4no	3no	3½	6²	6½	2.80
RUSSIA	(Ford)	108	4	3	6½	7	7	7	7	22.05

TOP REWARD, $3.80, $3.10, $3.30; JACOBE, $5.90, $3.90; NED CANRON, $3.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17. Winner, N. Glick. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAND TOY	(Campbell)	120	7	5	7²	6²	3½	1²	1²	$4.20
PATCH PARTY	(V.Scocca)	108	9	8	4½	5½	2½	2²	2½	9.55
MISS KALOLA	(Wood)	112	5	1	3½	2no	1hd	3½	3½	1.15
CALCUTTA	(Clark)	113	4	3	2²	3²	5½	5²	4½	7.75
SECOND LOVE	(Basile)	112	1	2	1½	1½	4²	4²	5²	120.50
MERRY GIRL	(Claggett)	114	8	6	5½	4½	6½	6²	6²	3.90
TED WES	(R.J.Martin)	107	3	7	8²	8½	7²	7²	7²	21.10
GAY PEGGY	(Challis)	110	2	8	6no	7²	8½	8½	8²	14.40
CHAR FOOT	(D.Scocca)	111	6	9	9	9	9	9	9	47.80

GRAND TOY, $10.80, $6.30, $3.10; PATCH PARTY, $7.90, $3.30; MISS KALOLA, $2.30.

Laurel Entries, Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
Turnstile, Erickson	118	10-1
Ringstown (Cherry)	113	15-1
Woofie (Covalli)	118	20-1
Get Set (Claggett)	118	20-1
Aylesbury (Young)	118	20-1
Sissie Wes (Clark)	118	20-1
Corkonian Lad (Wall)	118	20-1
Por Par (Schmidl)	118	4-1
Cedar Brand (Young)	118	8-1
I Believe (Covalli)	118	6-1
Logansport (Haskell)	118	8-1
Waverly (Critchfield)	118	4-1
Mackies Pal (Padgett)	118	20-1
Itawamki (Root)	118	20-1
The Fakir (Wall)	118	20-1
Doug Crate (Claggett)	118	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
Road Scraper (Covalli)	111	6-1
Dunit (Root)	118	10-1
Altama (Covalli)	111	6-1
Devon Cream (C.Kirk)	109	15-1
Colonel Govans (Cherry)	107	15-1
Maiden Fern (Padgett)	110	15-1
Worries (Schmidl)	114	5-2
Sir Quota (C.Kirk)	116	4-1
Payable (Vandergriff)	109	20-1
Phara Doll (Young)	107	20-1
Ecomodaie (Scocca)	113	10-1
Brooke Argo (Root)	113	20-1
Good Fun (Young)	116	15-1
Cast Off (Clark)	115	3-1
Saros (R.J.Martin)	116	20-1
Pompous Fox (Wall)	116	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds.

Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
Mirbriar (Padgett)	112	20-1
Single Ace (Rollins)	117	15-1
Miles (Jemas)	117	20-1
Art Chance (Snellings)	117	20-1
Valdina Decoy (Clark)	117	20-1
Don't Delay (Root)	117	20-1
Shadows Fall (Padgett)	109	10-1
Lady Dellmere (Wood)	109	8-1
Goldies Honey (Young)	114	20-1
Indicted (Claggett)	117	4-1
Carrasa (Padgett)	109	15-1
Miles City (Schmidl)	117	15-1
Watch Brown (C.Kirk)	117	20-1
Boston Beau (Covalli)	112	20-1
Hedgethorn (Cherry)	112	6-1
Edgemere (Gonzales)	117	15-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
Briarsauce (Wall)	106	20-1
Out of the Red (Padgett)	110	15-1
Grand Destiny (Scocca)	103	30-1
Show House (Mora)	115	8-5
Prop Man (Young)	108	20-1
Orsson (McCoy)	110	20-1
Titian (Covalli)	110	6-1
Fire Ladder (Root)	108	8-1
Sea Lord (Matzel)	113	20-1
Danger Flag (Covalli)	110	8-1
Supermatinee (Clark)	110	5-2
Faala's Star (Gonzales)	115	4-1
Pontchartrain (Clark)	109	20-1
Bonnie Scot (Padgett)	110	20-1
McPecos (Challis)	115	15-1
Pharawell (Claggett)	109	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; Class E; 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
War Peak (Wall)	115	20-1
Brown Saxon (Claggett)	115	6-1
Taisa (Mann)	115	20-1
Sundial (Young)	115	20-1
Boy Flip (Munden)	111	20-1
Piccadilly (Schmidl)	115	20-1
High Sir (Root)	112	20-1
Freelands Lad (Wall)	112	2-1
Plane Shadow (Padgett)	110	4-1
Cannonas (Clark)	110	20-1
Blue Steel (Covalli)	110	20-1
Sea Letter (Mora)	110	4-1
Lady Lady (Young)	115	4-1
Rolls Shot (Snellings)	110	20-1
Fatty Knot (Cherry)	106	20-1
Nejwin (Wood)	110	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; the Dixie Handicap 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
Fleetai (Covalli)	116	6-1
Challamore (Claggett)	111	6-1
Director J. E. (Young)	113	6-1
Quarter Moon (Clark)	120	3-1
Scothecion (Padgett)	115	8-5

†Bobanest Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
Mister Chat R.J.Martin)	106	6-1
Statesman (Covalli)	115	8-1
Chancegain (Clark)	111	4-1
Insrescent (Young)	111	2-1
Service Pilot (Scawthorn)	114	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
Dark Cloud (Wood)	109	10-1
Sea Command (C.Kirk)	115	3-1
Pete's Bet (Challis)	111	6-1
Flanga (Root)	113	20-1
Bestown (Cherry)	108	3-1
Captain Player (Padgett)	108	10-1
†March Child (Claggett)	113	4-1
Chance Ace (Scocca)	105	8-1
Free Dutchess (Cherry)	101	15-1
Sook Tourist (Padgett)	107	12-1
The Demander (Ford)	110	10-1
Enterprising (Claggett)	113	8-1
Wonley A. (Covalli)	108	20-1
Kear of Audley (Acosta)	118	6-1
†Refresh (Padgett)	110	4-1
Skin Bid (Wood)	104	20-1

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Doug Crate, Waverly, Aylesbury.
2—Good Scocca, Phara-Doll, Sissie.
3—Valdina Decoy, Miles, Hedgethorn.
4—Pontchartrain, Faala's Star, Prop Man.
5—EPIC LADY, Freeland's Lad, Plane Shadow.
6—Challamore, Bobanest-Stable entry, Fleetai.
7—Statesman, Chancegain, Service Pilot.
8—Sea Command, Chance Ace, Enterprising.

Wright, Russell Scrap Headlines Fight Card

A bitter slugfest is forecast for tonight's nine-round feature match at Turner's Arena between Oscar (Atonio) Wright, Sam Sobel's lightweight protege, and Domingo Russell, of New York, Rocky Graziano's stablemate.

Twenty-three months with the United States Marines, and with a record of 32 victories in 36 professional fights, Wright is expected to climb into the ring in the greatest condition of his career, and with the odds possibly against him.

The boxing gentry has made Russell a 6-5 favorite, due perhaps to the fact the former New York Golden Gloves champion showed such a burst of punching power in his recent victory over Billy Banks and because of a good 8-pound pull in the weights.

Wright Is Unpredictable

Wright's boxing career has been of an unpredictable nature, but his new handler, Sobel, has brought him along carefully, confident he can hit the top.

Russell showed himself capable of some hot leather flinging against Banks, and with the weight and reach in his favor may force Wright to box him toe-to-toe. Russell, a Puerto Rican, is in superb shape, conditioned by two weeks of solid training with Graziano for the latter's fight with Harold Green.

Matchmaker Menendez plans to shoot Wright against Freddy Russo, New York ace, if he wins, while if Russell triumphs the plans are to pit him against Tippy Larkin.

An eight-round added attraction finds Danny Petro, Southeast's Walloping Wop, meeting Al Cella, of Jamaica, L. I., also a Graziano stablemate.

Former Amateur Champ

Petro hasn't been to the post since his victory last August over Mario Colon, but the youngster, having taken a new lease on life, is ready for a determined comeback. Cella, is a former Long Island Golden Gloves featherweight champion, and won several titles while in the Army at Fort Lewis.

Supporting bouts follow: six rounds—Norval Gaddis, Washington, vs. Fernando Torres, Puerto Rica; six rounds—Flat Top Cummings, Washington, vs. Jimmy McGriff, Washington; four rounds—Bobby Suma, Washington, vs. Eddie Lyles, Alexandria, Va.

DANNY PETRO

Elvira Snodgrass On Mat Tomorrow

Familiar faces will decorate tomorrow night's wrestling card which Promoter Joe Turner will offer at Turner's Arena, with Elmira Snodgrass, the erstwhile Smoke Mountain, Tenn., hillbilly, opposing June Beyers, Kansas City star, in the feature attraction.

The card, as completed yesterday, finds Dale Clark, soldier, stationed at a nearby Army post, facing Abe Finkelstein in a 50-minute match, and Dutch Slater taking on Bill Beard in another supporting bout.

Ed (Strangler) White meets Milo Steinborn in the finish semiwind-up, while Hans Kampfer will meet Jim Kolonis, Greek newcomer from Philadelphia.

Gobblers Open With Tarheels On Saturday

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Opening against the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina Saturday, the Virginia Tech Gobblers will bring three top college games to Rianoke's spacious Municipal Stadium during the 1945 grid campaign.

In addition to Saturday's season opener, the Techmen return to Roanoke October 27 to test the power of the University of Virginia, and appear again November 22, Thanksgiving Day, to battle VMI in the "military classic of the South."

During the remaining practice sessions before the Carolina game, the Tech coaching staff plans to stress defensive play against the single wingback formation, the offensive system employed by Carolina's Coach Carl Snavely. For the first time in the history of football at the college, Tech will use the fast-breaking T-formation as its offensive attack.

Coach MacAuley McEver will feature Harry Buchkar, a member of the Gobblers, undefeated freshman team of 1942, in his newly adopted system. Bushkar is slated to hold down the fullback post and handle a good share of passing and running assignments. Stocky Ralph Beard and J. Ratliff have been named starting halfbacks, and Stan Majchear is the probable choice at quarterback.

As yet, McEver has not named his starting line. However, he did say Bob Hess, 215 pounds, and Ross Orr, 210, both freshmen, look like the best tackle prospects. He expects to name the startling line within the next day or so.

Although the Tarheels felt the sting of defeat facing Georgia Tech Saturday, no serious injuries have been reported, and from all indications the team will be at full strength for the game with the Gobblers.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Saipan	113	Son of Thunder 109
Rolls High	106	Peace Pipe 109
Pore and Aft	111	Miss Obecky 112
Hasty Easy	109	Hasty Boy 109
Local Finance	104	Prairie Flower 106
Gay Fr

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Put Fiance's Mind at Rest by Living With His Parents While He Is at War; But She Has Fallen in Love With Her Employer

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was working 40 miles from my home when I met Bob—a popular, capable young man whom I liked from the moment we met. We became devoted friends and when the war started he enlisted and begged me to marry him and live with his parents until his return.

I felt that marriage would just place another responsibility on his shoulders, so I insisted that we wait. But I did consent to live with his family and get a job in his home town. His parents took me in as their own daughter, refusing to let me pay any board.

I got a position as stenographer with a reliable firm and became the president's secretary four months later. I was contented and happy to wait for Bob, turning down invitations from admirers in the firm. Suddenly I found myself working overtime, and my boss was going out of his way to drive me home. We began having dinner together and occasional movies, and before I realized it, I was deeply in love with him and I am sure he sensed it.

Fiance's Coming Home to Wed Her

ONE Sunday afternoon I sneaked out of the house and we went for a drive in the country. He stopped the car and, as if propelled by an unseen force, we found ourselves in each other's arms, confessing the love we had tried to conceal all this time. I feel so guilty when I write to Bob and when I face his parents; but I know now that my feeling for Bob was not love, only deep respect.

Bob writes that he expects to be home shortly and says we will be married in his parents' home. What am I to do? I am so indebted to him and his parents for all they have done for me, yet I could never be happy as his wife, knowing how much I love another. My first instinct was to run away and never see any of them again; but in decency I must stay and face the punishment I have coming to me.

Should I marry the man I love, jeopardizing his social standing and position with the firm? Or should I go ahead and marry Bob, knowing my love lies elsewhere? Is there any way I can avoid hurting these people I love so dearly? A. J.

Boss Sidles Like a Wolf

DEAR A. J.: Your romance with the boss has a false bottom, it seems to me; else why would you be trying to knit, alone, the least painful solution for all concerned? If it were his desire or purpose to marry you, I think he would already have taken the problem off your shoulders, at least to the extent of counseling you, in executive capacity, on how to smooth the way to a wedding with him.

His sidling courtship sounds more like wolf than honest suitor to me. And whence comes your theory that he can't marry you without jeopardizing his social standing and position with the firm? Has he got a wife already? If he is a bachelor, in love with you, wanting you as wife, why hasn't he put his devotion on record for the world to read? Why the sneak approach, via overtime work and country ride?

Does She Mistake Tinsel for Gold?

THE FACT of your being engaged to Bob and embarrassingly beholden to Bob's family, while awkward for you until bravely remedied, is no justification for the stealthy approach of Mr. Big. The ease with which he cast his spell suggests a seasoned trickster in the game of hearts. What if he just wants your love, with no strings attached? How would life under the sheltering wing of Bob and his fine folks appeal in that case? And isn't it possible that Bob's very presence, even now, might prove that you had mistaken tinsel for gold?

I don't know how much Mr. Big's word to a woman is worth. But my advice is: Ccross-question him concerning his intentions, before weighing him in as a matrimonial rival to Bob. Then if you are convinced he is on the level, and provided also that he is free to marry, I suppose you ought to confess the tangle to Bob's family at once, and let them set the pace in preparing him for a crash landing.

In conclusion, I think you would wrong Bob to marry him in token payment of social indebtedness, with no heart for the union. You could be to him a wife worth having only if he towered head and shoulders above other admirers in your regard. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill—

IMAGINE spending 24 hours in New York and not knowing it! You would say only a booby would do that, so I hastily explain that the reason for this optical illusion was because everywhere I looked I saw a Washingtonian. You can tell a Washingtonian right away because he is always more interested in political troubles than maid troubles and he usually has both.

Cocktails in the lovely apartment of Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson reminded me that this town I live in practically has no large and spacious apartments. We live in honeycomb cubicles here. Warren Pierson was expected the next day from Brazil where he's been on a month's trip.

And who should be there too but Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock and Mrs. Edmund Starling. Mrs. Starling said she'd just come from the movies where she saw the "March of Time" in which was a picture of President Wilson at Paris. She was startled to see her late husband in the picture, too. Colonel Starling was chief of the White House Secret Service for 30 years and guarded the life of our Presidents from Wilson to Roosevelt. His book, "Starling of the White House," will be on the stands the first week in January.

Mrs. Hitchock, whose home town is "Memph's" Tenn., is the wife of the late Senator from Nebraska. She is moving back to Washington this week. She sold her home here to the Portuguese Embassy and now she's looking for an apartment.

THE conversation naturally was about Washington and politics since Eleanor Pierson was also ex-Washington, Warren having been president of the Export Import Bank. Mrs. Hitchcock was reminiscing about one of the Roosevelt campaigns when she was surprised out of her wits to receive a call from the White House asking her if she would like to go to Omaha on the President's campaign train.

"I'd never been on one before," explained the very Southern Mrs. Hitchcock, "and I didn't know how to act! After I was settled in my drawing room, I didn't know if it was customary for me to call on the President or wait for him to send for me. But in a few minutes it was settled for me. A knock on my door and who should be there but Mrs. Roosevelt, asking me to come to lunch with her and the President."

EMERGING from the Pierson apartment onto the street, brought me abruptly into the presence of another former Washingtonian, Mrs. William Hobby. It was just all I could do to keep from saying, "Why colonel, what brought you to New York!"

It wasn't a bit suprising to see Oveta Hobby looking even more feminine and delightful in "cits" than her Wac uniform.

"After spending three years dreaming of all the pretty clothes I was going to buy, I haven't had a minute to get one single new thing," she said, "I'm so deep in newsprint problems, typesetter problems and so forth."

She left yesterday for Houston where she and her husband are once more a team of publishers and editors of the Houston Post, but she'll be back in Washington for a short visit October 20.

And then General Spaatz, in his four-starred Army car, drew up just as I was leaving for the station.

Mrs. Lansburgh Here

Mrs. Lester Lansburgh has come to Washington from California for a visit and is stopping at the Carlton.

Harris & Ewing.

SCHOOL BELLS are ringing for Miss Drucie Snyder, daughter of John W. Snyder, Reconversion Director, and Mrs. Snyder, who started her junior year at George Washington University yesterday. Miss Snyder, who came to Washington this summer, formerly was a student at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass.

MacNicols Plan To Build Home In California

By Marie McNair

If you remember a particularly outstanding exhibition of Mexican paintings at the Pan American Union two years ago, you'll no doubt remember the artist—Roy MacNicol.

Mr. MacNicol spent several weeks here at the time, visited Washington frequently after that and hopes to come back again this winter.

His Fortieth Good Neighbor exhibition of paintings of old Mexico shown throughout the United States, South America and Mexico, has just closed in Oklahoma City, winding up a three-year tour for this "good-will ambassador of the paint brush." And Mr. MacNicol, and Mrs. MacNicol—yes, they were married September 9 in Chicago—are now at Brentwood, Calif., where they'll start immediately to build a home. Meantime, their address will be 570 Barrington st.

Mrs. MacNicol is the former Helen M. Stewick, owner and president of the Champaign (Ill.) News Gazette, Inc. Following the death of her first husband, David Stewick, in 1935, Mrs. Stevick took over the active management of the paper.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson, the bride spent her early years in the South. She attended Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, and studied piano at the conservatory of music, Millikin University, Decatur, Ill. She has one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Dyess, widow of Colonel Dyess, who makes her home in Brentwood.

Mr. MacNicol, of Scottish ancestry, was born in New York, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacNicol. He spent his early life in Champaign-Urbana and 30 years later returned with a gift of paintings for the University of Illinois. It was at that time he met the future Mrs. MacNicol.

* * * *

The beautiful Anya Smolianinoff Frelinghuysen, who has been holding down a war job in Washington, has gone back to New York and any day now she'll become the bride of Frederic Foster Carey. In fact she'll say "I do" just as soon as her fiance can find a place for her to hang her hat, the housing situation being as much of a problem in New York as it is in D. C.

Since the blonde Anya divorced George Griswold Frelinghuysen, she has had a string of admirers including Archduke Felix of Hapsburg. Capt. Jack Vietor was a swain at one time, so, too, was Lieut. Paul Bancroft, who subsequently married the former Mrs. Messmore Kendall.

* * * *

Did You Know

That the popular daughter of a Senator from one of the Southwest States is about to announce her engagement?

That Eero Jarnefelt, who was Finnish Minister to Washington during the first Russo-Finnish war, has been appointed Finnish Minister to Warsaw?

That Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin covered herself with honors as guest of honor and speaker of the Pan American Council's first tea of the season on Saturday in Chicago?

That Mrs. Marye Thomas, the former Helen Marye, will present her daughter, Marye Thomas, to society in Washington this winter. And that, of the number of girls who will be debutantes this season, it looks like it's to be "Old Washington's" year?

That Mrs. Thomas Armat jr., who was Grace Waggaman Pulver, has gone into the interior decorating business?

McKnights Have Daughter

Maj and Mrs. Maxwell S. McKnight announce the birth of a daughter, September 29 at the Bolling Field Hospital. Mrs. McKnight is the formed Eline Holst, formerly attached to the Netherlands Embassy here. Major McKnight is with the Provost Marshal's office.

Alice Lewis, Sergt. Trout Repeat Vows

Miss Alice Ruth Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lewis, Arkansas City, Kans., and S/Sergt. Lewis Earl Trout, USMC, son of Mrs. Luther Whittington, Dunkirk, Md., were united in marriage Sunday by Dr. Frederick Maier, pastor of Arkansas City Methodist Church.

The ceremony took place at 4 p. m. The church altar was flanked with palms and baskets of white glaidoli.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ben Lewis, of Farmington, Mo., wore a beautiful white velvet dress fashioned with long fitted sleeves, a yoke of net edged with lace around a drop shoulder line. A Juliet white velvet cap held a finger-tip veil in place. She carried a white Bible covered with white gardenias and lilies.

Miss Irene Lewis, maid of honor, wore a yellow velvet dress ending in a short train, a flower headdress, and carried a matching bouquet of autumn flowers.

Best man was O. Y. Lewis. Lieut. John Warren, USNR, of this city, John Peck and Ralph C. Brown of Arkansas City, Kans., ushered.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The newly weds will make their home in the Nation's Capital.

Miss Gene Cox Guest of Honor At Luncheon

Another in the series of prenuptial parties for Miss Gene Cox, who will be married Saturday to Lieut. Col. Roland Bennett Anderson, was the luncheon yesterday at which Mrs. Ruth Peterson, wife of the Representative from Georgia, and Mrs. Malcolm Tarver, wife of Representative Tarver of Georgia, were hostesses. The fete took place in the Speaker's dining room and was one of the few "girls' luncheons" ever held there.

Mrs. Eugene Cox, mother of the bride-elect, was a guest, as was the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Charles Mansfield Anderson, who arrived yesterday from Duncan, Okla.

Others were Miss Carolee Arnold, Miss Gloria Goode, Mrs. Lawrence Sinclair Smith, the Misses Patricia Parker, Beatrice Moore, Annie Laurie Rankin and Nancy Green.

Mrs. Henry Erwin Honors Musicians

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin was hostess at a tea and reception at her home, Arbremont, Saturday afternoon in honor of Maggie Teyte, English soprano, and George Copeland, American pianist, artists at the Debussy Gala last night in Constitution Hall.

Guests included Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovakian Ambassador; Mme. Le Gallais, wife of the Luxembourg Minister; Mrs. Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister; Mrs. Paul W. Bartlett, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Franck Taylor Evans, Mrs. David San Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Miss Margery Stanford and Mrs. Maurice Hutchinson.

Mrs. Longworth To Award Prizes

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will award the prizes to contestants in the children's handling classes Saturday afternoon which will be a feature of Children's Day at the first of two major all-breed dog shows in Municipal Ball Park, Alexdria. Mrs. Ira C. Eaker and Jouett Shouse will judge.

These two benefits are sponsored by the Mount Vernon Kennel Club and the Old Dominion Kennel Club. Children's Hospital and Alexandria Hospital will share proceeds of both shows.

Ration Points

October 2, 1945

FATS, MEATS ETC. — Red stamps R1 through V1 become valid today and remain good through January 31; A1 through E1 remain good until October 31; F1-K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for five pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Clean White City

A DISHEVELED GI just awakened from a nap in the railway car drifted into conversation with his civilian seatmate. He was on his way back to camp from a furlough home, and had been on the train two nights. He would have a four-hour stopover in Washington. "I'll get cleaned up there," he said apologetically.

"Have you been there before?"

"Oh yes." His face brightened. "I like Washington. It's such a clean, white city."

The civilian started at the familiar phrase. "A clean, white city"—where had she heard it before? Oh yes, she had overheard a sightseeing serviceman in another city use it in telling a companion about the Capital.

For a moment she tingled with pride. In her mind's eye she saw the sweeping vista of white buildings and green trees that met visitors as they walked out the front of the Union Station. Looming in the sky was the Capitol dome, symbol of the America of the history books. Just ahead was the massive Columbus fountain, the stretches of green grass, the winding roadways leading into beckoning spaces.

How fine, she thought, that visitors, especially servicemen, got this first impression of Washington—their Capital. Workers at service centers had told her of the great interest returning veterans were showing in sightseeing in Washington, and of their personal pride in the place. How fine that they would carry home with them the image of the "clean, white city."

AND NOW the postwar tourists would be coming. To them it would also become a clean, white memory—unless—unless they strayed off their tourists' beats. They probably wouldn't though, because many people lived here for years, even all their lives, and never knew there was a part of Washington that wasn't clean and white.

Yes, it was very fortunate trains ran into Washington without traversing blocks of weary, crowded flats and ramshackle tenements with lines of wash on the roofs. It was fortunate travelers didn't know that almost in the shadow of the station were notorious slum areas—old dilapidated former mansions housing 10 to 20 families, a family to a room . . . alley dwellings, with coal oil lamps and outside toilets . . . ramshackle abodes in whose tiny back yards dogs and rats competed for garbage.

It was a blessing they never realized that Washington, the beautiful white city of postcard and tourists' booklet, had been vying for years with other large centers for a place near the top in the record of tuberculosis and venereal disease, or that scattered over the city were sore spots of ugliness and filth, those hidden communities in the centers of blocks, the sight of which residents of modern apartment buildings often had to shut off with opaque kitchen curtains.

IT WAS INDEED a relief to know that their sightseeing tours never included those city "Tobacco Roads," the communities in which homes opened on cobblestone or brick alleys and whose 6 to 8 feet deep back yards contained toilet, water hydrant and garbage and whose people lived apart from the rest of the city with sometimes as many as three generations spending their lives in the one crowded spot. Yes, fortunately, sightseers would not take in the families living in the Army barracks of the Civil War, or in Goats' Alley, or in the many places where Negroes huddled together, overcrowded because they had to make the most of the space for which they paid twice the rent that would be charged whites, or any of the other cancerous civic spots that existed because slums were a lucrative investment for their owners, and because the local population was easygoing and minded its own business.

Yes, she was glad the servicemen and the postwar visitors wouldn't see these things . . . Or was she? After all, it was their city. Their Congress ran it—persumably. And if it were a whited sepulchre. . . .

Well, maybe it wouldn't continue to be that way. People who thought slums were "just one of those things" were getting scarcer. Possibly . . . in time . . . Washington would really become a "clean white city."

On Vacation

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur Newmyer, jr., are spending several weeks vacationing in Nassau and Florida.

NAUSEA due to travel motion RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids in quieting the nervous system
THE WORLD OVER

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. LEO DAVID
. . . Sergeant's bride

Miss Grosner's Marriage Told

Miss Geraldine Ann Grosner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Grosner, yesterday became the bride of Tech. Sergt. Leo David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max David. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiated in the Chinese room of the Hotel Mayflower.

The bride wore a long white satin gown trimmed with rosepoint lace and made with long sleeves and train, and a full-length veil also trimmed in rosepoint lace. It was caught with a coronet cap which had been worn by the bride's mother at her own wedding. She carried a bouquet of English stephanotis and white orchids and was given in marriage by her father.

Sister of the bride, Miss Suzanne Grosner, served as maid of honor in a gown of aqua marquisette with matching hat and bouquet of baby bronze chrysanthemums and red roses. Best man was Charles M. Schwab. A reception followed in the Mayflower ballroom.

WOMEN '38 to 52'—have you these Middle-age Symptoms?

Often many women between 38 and 52—are shocked to realize they are in the class commonly known as "middle-age" with its annoying symptoms which so often betray their age.

So if *you* suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, feel tired, restless, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* for helping thousands upon thousands of women to go *smiling thru* such "middle-age" distress.

Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such symptoms!

Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. You, too, should find it very beneficial if you're troubled this way. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. *Inexpensive!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

French Ambassador, Wife, Fete Artists

The French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet entertained at a reception last evening at the Embassy, following the concert by Maggie Teyte and George Copeland at Constitution Hall, given for the benefit of the orphans of the French resistence.

Guests numbering about 150 included the boxholders at the concert.

Plan Rally at Theater

The Army Air Forces Women's Club of Washington has planned a rally at Bolling Field Theater October 10 at 2 p. m. Program for the year will be outlined and a rehabilitation movie will be shown. Tea will be served at 4 p. m.

Advertisement

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Due To Monthly Losses

If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Farewell Luncheon

Mrs. Clark Woodward will entertain at luncheon tomorrow as a farewell to Mrs. Spencer Waters, who will leave the end of the week to make her home in New York.

M-M-M AMAZING! say housewives

Sol Café

Pause around 10 A.M. and make yourself a cup of refreshing, delicious Sol Café—the finest pick-up drink you ever tasted. Made from a blend of the finest coffees combined with Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose, it's instantly soluble. Made in a jiffy—no waste—no pots to clean. Costs less than 1c a cup.

Make Sol Café right in the cup—
It pleases the most critical coffee drinker

Manufactured and Packed by
Great Star Soluble Coffee Co., New York
Exclusive Distributors
McCormick & Co., Inc.
Baltimore 2, Md.

11¢

BRIGHTENS YOUR MEALS

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream

Your Old Favorite—Breyers Burnt Almond—Is Back Again

"Michigan 1011, Please"

Ask us to start serving your family with our Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk . . . the milk that helps add Life to years

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

McCarthy gets high-hatted

DURING BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY

A BUSY BEE—THAT'S ME, JOSÉ! IN THE PAST YEAR MORE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN USING CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE THAN EVER BEFORE
YES, SEÑOR CHARLIE, IT'S THE BIGGEST SWING IN THEIR COFFEE HISTORY
ARE YOU DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE?—I MEAN DISAPPOINTED IN YOUR COFFEE?
DOES YOUR COFFEE GIVE YOU ONLY A HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR?
I DRINK TO YOU BOTH WITH CHASE & SANBORN, THE COFFEE THAT WON MORE NEW FRIENDS IN THE PAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE
THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR? OR FLAVORFULL CHASE & SANBORN!
VACUUM-PACKED
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

"After-school" hunger calls for Butter-flavored Thins by KEEBLER
(They're slightly sweet)

TERRY

WHAT KIND OF GOOF BALL BUSINESS IS THAT T...
ONE OF THEM HIT A SOFT SPOT, COL... CORKIN!
YOU'D THINK IT'D HAVE ENOUGH SENSE TO GO BACK TO WORK IN THE PAPER MILL!
COLONEL CORKIN! IT'S LIABLE TO BLOW!
I CAN'T HAVE THIS SPORT GETTING MIXED UP IN A FIRE... I WANT TO TELL HIM A THING OR TWO!

JOE PALOOKA

GRUMPOPSKI WENT TO ONE KNEE...
OOOHHH
MOIDER 'IM JOEY... KILL TH' BUM... CLOBBER 'IM ON 'IS H'
IT WAS A SUR...JOE BACKED AWAY AS GRUMPOPSKI GOT TO HIS FEET...THE SAILORS APPLAUDED...
LET ME CLEAN YOUR GLOVES
HE'S A GENT
THEY SPARRED A FEW SECONDS... SUDDENLY JOE CAUGHT HIS OPPONENT WITH A RIGHT HOOK

MARY WORTH

HERE'S THE KNIFE, FLAME! TAKE A STEADY GRIP ON IT AND CUT STRAIGHT DOWN TO THE BARB OF THE HOOK!
WELL--GO AHEAD! I DON'T WANT THAT THING IN THERE ALL NIGHT!
NO!...I CAN'T DO IT, GARRY! I'LL....I'LL FAINT...!
THEN GIVE ME THE KNIFE!... I'LL HAVE TO DO IT MYSELF!... WITH MY LEFT HAND!

MYRTLE

ARE YOU GOING TO SEND MYRTLE TO A GIRLS' SCHOOL OR A COEDUCATIONAL COLLEGE?
OH, MY GOODNESS! I HAVEN'T THOUGHT ABOUT IT!
HURRY UP, POP 'CAUSE WE HAVE GEOGRAPHY TO GET, AND SPELLING!
6+5=11 9+3=3 7+8=
SHE'LL HAVE TO GO TO SOME SCHOOL THAT TAKES FATHERS, TOO!

MICKEY FINN

YOU JUST IMAGINED IT WAS HITLER, UNCLE PHIL! IT WAS PROBABLY SOME TRAMP!
TRAMP, NOTHIN'!! I'D RECOGNIZE THAT FACE ANY PLACE--IT WAS HITLER!
IT COULDN'T BE, UNCLE PHIL!
WHY COULDN'T IT? THIS COAST ALONG HERE IS DESOLATE--IT WOULD BE THE PERFECT PLACE FOR HIM TO LAND FROM A SUBMARINE!
BUT HITLER WOULDN'T COME TO THIS COUNTRY, UNCLE PHIL! HE--
I'M NOT GOING TO WASTE ANY MORE TIME ARGUING, MICHAEL--I'M GONNA CALL THE F.B.I.
I BELIEVE THIS WILL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING, SIR!

DIXIE DUGAN

JUD BRADLEY! --AM I GLAD YOU'RE BACK!
WHAT'S GOING ON IN HERE? PEOPLE ARE STANDING OUT IN THE HALLWAY!
SUSPICIOUS FEMALES! WIMMIN ARE ALL ALIKE!
OH YEAH?
YEAH!
MOTHER AND FATHER WERE ON THE VERGE OF BREAKING UP BUT ITS ALL OVER NOW
WERE ?? P-- DO YOU CALL THAT A CONFERENCE?
SURE!--FOR A WHILE THEY WERE SO AWFULLY POLITE TO EACH OTHER THEY HAD ME WORRIED!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

PARDON ME!--YOU WERE INQUIRING ABOUT A WAY TO SPEND THE EVENING?
WHY, AH--YES! I'M A STRANGER IN TOWN---AND UNATTACHED!
WHAT A COINCIDENCE! SO AM I!---I WAS JUST GOING TO A QUIET LITTLE CLUB I HEARD ABOUT--THE "CLIPPER SHIP"--
WELL, NOW! NEVER LET IT BE SAID STEPHEN ROPER OF PIKE'S FERRY ALLOWED A PRETTY GIRL TO DINE ALONE!
OF COURSE---I DON'T MAKE A PRACTICE OF THIS--BUT YOU'RE OBVIOUSLY A GENTLEMAN--SO I'LL ACCEPT YOUR KIND INVITATION!
WAIT!
BEFORE WE START I'D LIKE A SNAP OF YOU AT OUR MEETING PLACE!--FOR MY --ER--PRIVATE SCRAPBOOK!
SURE!--GO AHEAD!

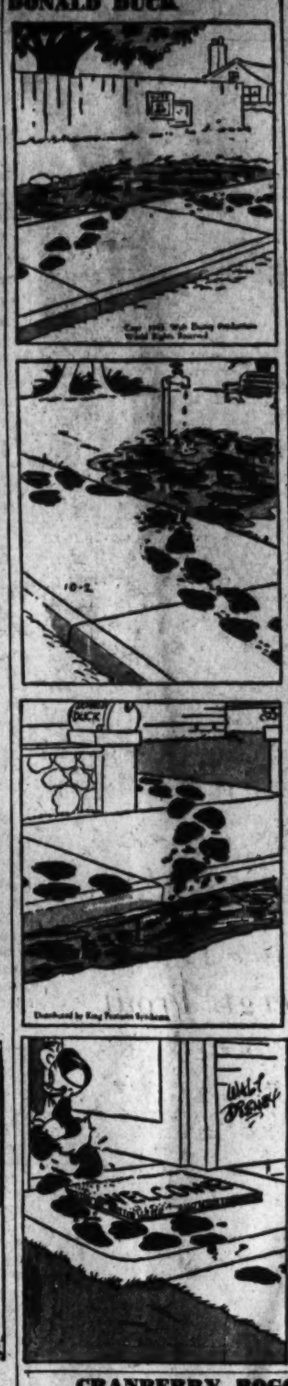
WINNIE WINKLE

HMM! I INVITED MISS WINKLE TO DINNER, BUT WHERE IS SHE? NOBODY SAW HER GO OUT, BUT SHE'S GONE?!
A. PERCIVAL PHINEAS PRISSY DOESN'T TAKE A REBUFF LIKE THIS SITTING DOWN--OR IS IT LYING DOWN?!
WHEN A. PERCIVAL PHINEAS PRISSY DOES A GIRL THE GREAT HONOR OF ASKING HER TO DINNER
HUH-
THE GIRL WOULD BE UNGRATEFUL INDEED NOT TO GO HOME AND CHANGE TO A DINNER DRESS
OH-UH-D-DON'T YOU LOOK NICE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING WOULD BEAT YOU, IF HE WEREN'T HALF-DROWNED--BUT I'LL---
O-OH!
NOT WITH THAT GUN, SISTER! HAW HAW---
AND JUST FER THAT, I'LL BELT THIS MOUNTIE CLEAN OFF TH' CLIFF!
BUT SUDDENLY... KING SEES THE BLOW COMING AND DUCKS UNDER...

DONALD DUCK



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, October 2, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson, 7:10-9, Wills, 7:45, Thought Gems, 8:55.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30, Bill Hanson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Musical Clock, 6:05-9, Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Wake Up at 6, Jerry Strong, Wakenicutt, 7-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7-9:45, 8:15, War Fund Report, 8:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7:40, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8.	
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Tommy Johnson " "	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash Open House News; Open House Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Tom Breneman :15 Ruth Crane :30 " " :45 " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	News, Booth Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Firebird Suite and Ravel's Bolero " "	Blessed Eventer Man on the Street Prize Show " ; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Gen. Omar Bradley Matinee Today	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Talk of Town	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics "	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Bankage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Learn to Sew Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes Luncheon with Lopez Stone and Brito John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets Call to Action " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret Macdonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 " :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News, Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " "	News; Interlude War Fund Show Walter Salb, Organist " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Melody Caravan Melody Caravan I Can't Forget; Music Melody Caravan; News	News; T For Two T For Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Gray News; Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Songs for You Melody Caravan " " " "	News; Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " ; News Stump Us Club " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	World News Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air " "	Gateways to Music " " City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Top Tunes :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolfe, Sports Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; Le Sour
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 County Fair :45 " "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Everything for the Boys " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symph. Swing Serenade Inside Sports " "	News; Music Auto Answers Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Vic and Sade American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :45 Govt. Retirement :30 Alan Young Show :45 " "	Johnny Presents (Cornelia O. Skinner) A Date With Judy " "	News, F. Singiser Richard Eaton Adventures of the Falcon " "	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	News; Overseas Report Overseas Report News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " " Theater of Romance " ; News
9	:00 Guy Lombardo :15 " " :30 Doctors Talk :45 Wilfred Fleisher	Amos 'n' Andy " " Fibber McGee and Molly " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum of the Air " "	News; Symphony Delius' Appalachia (Beecham) " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " " This Is My Best " "
10	:00 Transatlantic Quiz :15 " " :30 Pres. Truman; Music :45 Invitation to Listen	Bob Hope (Ted Gamble) Pres. Truman; Music Hildegard " "	World Series Preview Pres. Truman; Return to Duty " "	News; Dance Music USO Club Dance Pres. Truman; USO Sacred Heart	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe Pres. Truman; News Super Session	The Ford Show " " Pres. Truman; Miller Evelyn Tyner Show
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Hits and Misses " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dance Orch. " " ; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " " ; Music	News; Lof's Dance " " " " " "	News; Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Marches
7:15 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Johnny Long
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:15 p. m.— " "
10:30 p. m.— " "

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"Who Is To Be Guardian of the Atom Bomb?" BETTY WASON broadcasts direct from the Radio Gallery of the U. S. Senate.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

QUICK! EDDIE, IT'S COMING FROM THAT ROOM---!!
OWOO
GO GROAN
RIGHT! COME OUT--I GOT YA COVERED!
IT'S BILLY BING!!
HMMMM??
OHHH OHHH
OHHH--WH-WHAT H-HAPPENED--WHERE'S CRANBERRY BOGGS?!
THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW!
WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?
WATER SOMEBODY!! SURELY YOU DON'T SUSPECT POOR INNOCENT BILLY??
OH HM?

DOTTY

ZZZZ
YIPPEE BANG-BANG
TAFFY, YOU'LL HAVE TO PLAY OUTSIDE--YOUR FATHER IS TAKING A NAP!
DOTTY, CAN'T YOU TURN THOSE PAGES MORE QUIETLY?!

PENNY

THIS PACKAGE CAME FROM YOUR AUNT ELLEN TODAY, DEAR.
QUICK, MOTHER, LET'S SEE WHAT IT IS!
A DIARY! WHAT DO I WANT WITH A SILLY OLD THING LIKE THAT?
WHEN YOU'RE OLDER YOUR OWN DIARY AND IT'S MEMORIES WILL BE VERY VALUABLE TO YOU
NOT HALF AS VALUABLE AS SOMEBODY ELSE'S DIARY AND A GOOD LAWYER!
PENNY! WHERE DO YOU GET SUCH SHOCKING IDEAS?
MOTHER IS QUAINT... DEFINITELY RETARDED ABOUT SOME THINGS.

SUPERMAN

YOU'LL BE SAFE UP THERE UNTIL I CAN END THIS MOB SCENE!
WHY-WHY- YOU CAN'T PUT ME IN THIS ABSURD POSITION!
HOW ABOUT AN AUTOGRAPH?
TAKE ME DOWN AT ONCE, SUPERMAN--DO YOU HEAR?!?
SORRY, LOIS--BUT IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT!
KEEP GOING! SUPERMAN'S GOT HIS HANDS TOO FULL TO BOTHER US!
YEAH--I GOT MY HANDS FULL TOO--OF DOUGH! LOOK!

NAPOLEON

ELBY, WHILE I'M VISITING YOU IT WILL BE NECESSARY FOR ME TO TAKE OVER THE LIVING ROOM FOR CONTINUING MY MIND RAY EXPERIMENTS.
IN ADDITION TO MY SMALL VALISE, I ALSO HAVE THIS EXTRA BAGGAGE--LABORATORY EQUIPMENT.
MOVING AND STORAGE

Nat. Permanent Assets at New All-Time Peak

By S. Oliver Goodman

National Permanent Building Association yesterday released its fifty-fifth annual statement showing assets at a new all-time high of $16,500,000, a gain of two million dollars for the year.

Mr. Buckley

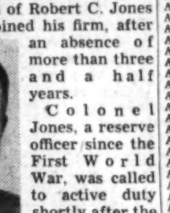
President Robert E. Buckley said that the past year was one of the best in the long history of the institution, fourth largest of its kind in Washington. During the year holdings of Government securities advanced $1,609,000 to $2,463,000, and $150,000 was added to surplus. Reserves and surplus now exceed $1,335,000, Mr. Buckley pointed out.

Besides Mr. Buckley, officers are Joseph F. Zegowitz, vice president; Roland M. Brown, secretary; W. Peston Hunt, treasurer; J. F. Zegowitz, jr., assistant secretary, on military leave. The institution has headquarters in the 700 block of 10th st. nw.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Col. Jones Rejoins Brokerage

Col. Robert C. Jones, on military leave from the Washington investment firm of Robert C. Jones & Co., has rejoined his firm, after an absence of more than three and a half years.



Col. Jones

Colonel Jones, a reserve officer since the First World War, was called to active duty shortly after the beginning of hostilities and was assigned to the Army Air Forces on General Arnold's staff. He was overseas on several importan missions, which carried him to Brazil, the African Gold Coast, Nigeria, Aden, Egypt, Arabia, Ethiopia, India, China, French Morrocco, England and later, to Alaska and the Aleutians.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit and wears the American, European, African and Asiatic Pacific Theater ribbons.

Clearings Gain 21 Million

Washington bank clearings in September totaled $191,232,368, a gain of $21,235,674 over the same 1944 month. With the exception of September, 1943, last month's bank debits were the highest for a September.

Cumulative figures compiled by eorge H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association, showed clearings for the first nine months aggregated $1,- for the corresponding 1944 period. 789,727,938, against $1,537,233,179 The check transactions so far this year were at a record peak for the period.

Monthly comparisons follow:

	1945	1944
January	$189,877,446	$173,124,160
February	197,331,510	162,409,183
March	198,030,379	168,803,371
April	185,253,251	164,356,851
May	204,986,061	167,985,346
June	229,795,494	187,993,287
July	207,880,256	179,379,385
August	185,291,162	165,184,897
September	191,232,368	169,996,694

Two Promoted Here

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Cleveland, yesterday announced appointment of V. C. Cole as Washington branch manager and J. L. Ricks as local sales agent. Mr. Cole served the Army for three years as a colonel in the adjutant general's office in Washington. Mr. Ricks became associated with the firm in 1924.

New Issue at Premium

A 100,000-share offering of Adams Hat Stores, Inc., common stock at 8½ a share was oversubscribed several times and the issue was reported selling at a premium yesterday afternoon. The offering group, headed by Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., included Johnston, Lemon & Co. of Washington. Late yesterday the market in the new issue was quoted at 10½ bid and 11 asked.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Capital Transit Co., 10 at 34½, 40 at 34½.
Garfinckel 5½% pf., 50 at 107.
Nash Ry Ry & Elec Co., 2 at 124, 3 at 124, 25 at 124, 80 at 124.
Recht com., 10 at 26, 15 at 26.
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, $1000 at 105⅝, $1,000 at 105⅞.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T con deb 3s, 1956	141½	143
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104	106
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	104¾	105½
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	113	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1966	104	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1977	112	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129½	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R & W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	182½	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	34½	35
†N & W Steamboat (4)	200	212
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	109¾	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	109	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	29	30¼
Wash G Lt cum con pf (4.50)	107	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	106½	107½
Wash Ry & El com (a) (27.00)	620	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	123	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (a) (1.40)	29	33
Liberty (7)	206	.....
Lincoln (a) (5)	290	.....
†Riggs (12)	405	435
Washington (6)	157½	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
*Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	162½	270
Nat Sav & Tr (6.00)	235	.....
†Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	25½	.....
Union Trust Co. (3.00)	140	150
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	282	300
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	36	.....
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	480	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6.00)	150	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	29	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	15½
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	12¾	.....
Real Estate (6)	170	180
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	41	45
†Garfinckel com (1.00)	27	28
Garf 5½% cum pf 1(1.375)	27	28
Hecht com (1.20)	26	26½
Lanston Monotype (4.00)	83	91
Merg Line (a) (3.50)	70½	71½
Nat Mtg &Inv pf (p) (.40)	6	.....
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	37	.....
Real Est M &G pf (.50)	10¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	76	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	.....
Wkwd & Loth com (p) (2.50)	53	.....
Wkwd & Loth pr (7)	121	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 1 cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1944. (y) $10 extra.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,000,000 shares; previous day, 950,000; week ago, 891,560; year ago, 815,940; two years ago, 497,100; January 1 to date, 269,530,924; year ago, 197,077,472; two years ago, 228,373,896.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 1.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	182.26	183.92	181.93	183.37	+1.66
20 rails.	59.19	59.68	58.10	59.49	+0.43
15 utils.	34.83	35.11	34.71	34.91	+0.91
65 stocks	87.79	88.39	87.68	88.16	+0.51

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 107,200; rails, 74,900; utilities, 115,500; 65 stocks, 296,790.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	15	73	72	73	+1⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	27	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	...
Acme St	2	33	33	33	+1
Adams Exp	21	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	15	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	46	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	65	4⅛	4	4⅛	...
Alleghany pf	11	52½	52	52½	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud St	21	37⅞	37	37⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	5	185½	184½	185	+1½
Allied Kid	...	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	9	32	31⅞	32	...
Allied Strs	27	37	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	51⅝	51⅛	51⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	129¼	129	129	...
Amal Leather	8	6	5¾	5¾	...
Amerada Pet	4	114⅜	114	114	+1
Am Ag Ch Del	5	35⅜	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	5	73	72½	72¾	...
Am Bank Note	8	32⅜	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	1	19½	19½	19½	...
Am Brake Shoe	6	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	64	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	...
Am Can	5	107½	106½	106⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	9	62¼	62	62	...
Am Ch & Cable	1	37⅜	36¼	37⅜	+1⅛
Am Colortype	4	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	...
Am Crystal Sug	4	24¾	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distill	10	40⅜	40	40	- ⅛
Am Encaus Til	5	8⅛	8	8	...
Am European	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	7	2	1⅞	1⅞	...
Am&F P $6 pf	2	101¼	101¼	101½	+ ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf	4	110	109½	109½	...
Am & F P 2 pf	33	29⅝	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	43	43	43	...
Am Hide & Lea	28	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...
Am Home Prod	4	82⅜	82	82	...
Am Ice	18	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
Am Internatl	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	...
Am Invest Ill	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	...
Am Locomo	20	36¾	36⅛	36⅜	- ⅛
Am Locomot pf	6	115⅛	115	115	...
Am M & Fdy	5	30½	30⅛	30⅛	...
Am M & Met	17	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	...
Am Metal	17	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	186	9	8⅞	9	...
Am P & L $6 pf	19	90⅜	90¼	90½	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	28	80¾	80	80	...
Am Rad & St S	44	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Am Safety Mill	50	25	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Am Safe Razor	12	26⅛	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	...
Am Ship Bldg	2	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	...
Am Smelt & R	40	62⅝	62	62⅜	- ⅛
Am Snuff	1	47	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	19	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	...
Am Stores	2	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	9	37⅝	36⅞	37⅜	+1⅛
Am Tel & Tel	36	182½	182⅜	182½	...
Am Tobacco	6	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	...
Am Tob B	11	89	88	89	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	8	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	8	63¼	62	63	+1¼
Am Wat Wks	56	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	...
Am Woolen	45	23¾	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf	11	120⅝	119	120⅝	+2¼
Am Zinc L&S	76	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Am Zinc pf	1	74½	74½	74½	+1½
Anaconda Cop	82	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	...
Anderson Clayt	7	41¾	41¾	41¾	...
Andes Copper	4	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	...
A P W Prod	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	...
Arch-Dan-M	1	30	30	30	+1
Armour & Co	75	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	119	119	119	+ 2
Armstrong Cork	12	54⅛	53⅝	54	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	...
Artloom Corp	3	15⅝	15½	15½	...
Assd Dry Goods	14	30⅛	30	30⅛	...
Atch T & S F	2	95	94	94½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	9	111	110½	110⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	13	70½	69	70⅛	+1⅛
Atl G&W Indies	5	39¾	38⅜	39¾	+1⅛
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	75	75	75	...
Atl Refining	42	34	33⅛	34	+1
Atlas Corp	57	19⅞	19¼	19¼	...
Atlas Corp pf	2	57¼	57	57⅛	...
Aust Nichols	1	15	14⅝	14⅝	...
Autocar Co	6	20⅛	20	20	...
Avation Corp	107	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	...
Baldwin Loco	68	29¼	29	29⅛	...
Balt & Ohio	53	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	21	36⅝	36	36⅝	+ ⅛
Barker Asph	4	36⅜	35¾	36⅜	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	29	29	29	...
Barnsdall Oil	56	22⅛	19¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	...
Bayuk Cigars	2	43⅞	43½	43½	- ⅛
Beech Aircraft	10	13¼	13	13	...
Beech Creek	1	37	37	37	...
Belding-Hem	2	17⅛	17	17	...
Bell Aircraft	25	22⅞	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	...
Bendix Aviat	19	39⅝	39	39⅛	...
Bendix Int'l Air	8	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Best & Co	4	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	...
Best Foods	21	27⅜	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	28	90⅜	89¾	91⅛	+1⅛
Biggio-Sanf	3	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	...
Black & Decker	2	29⅞	28¾	28¾	- ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	- ⅛
Boeing Airplane	33	27	26⅝	26⅞	- ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	69	69	69	...
Bond Stores	5	31⅜	30⅝	30⅝	- ⅛
Borden Co	3	40⅝	40¼	40¼	- ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	52⅜	51⅞	52⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	5	8	7⅞	8	...
Bower Roll Bear	1	22	22	22	...
Brandt Allyn	5	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	25	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	13	51⅜	51	51⅜	+ ⅛
Bruns Bal Un Gas	8	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	21	17⅛	17	17⅛	...
Bucyrus-Erie	28	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	40	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	46	20⅛	20	20⅛	...
Buffalo Forge	1	30	30	30	...
Bullard Co	2	37	37	37½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	12	27⅛	27	27⅛	...
Burling Mills	14	33⅜	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf	2	106⅛	106½	106½	...
Burr Rdd Mac	178	15	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Bus Terminal	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Butler Bros	41	25¼	24	25	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	24	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	...
Byers (AM) Co	6	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Byrons Jack	5	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	6	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	43	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...
Calumet & Hec	50	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...
Campbell W&C	1	29¾	29	29¾	+ 1
Can Dry G Ale	10	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	175	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	...
Carpenter Stl	1	41	41	41	+1
Carrier Corp	17	29⅛	28¼	28⅛	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & G	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
Case (J I) Co	20	43⅜	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	10	70	69½	69⅝	- ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	53⅜	53¼	53⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	20	21	20⅝	20⅝	...
Cent Aguirre	4	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	...
Cent Foundry	44	8⅛	8	8⅛	...
Cent RR N J	2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Century Rib Mf	1	19	19	19	...
Cerro de Pas	28	43	42⅝	42⅝	- ⅛
Certain-td Pr	52	15⅝	15	15	...
Chain Belt	1	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F	6	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅛
Chesa & Ohio	49	57⅝	56⅞	57⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	10	9	8⅞	8⅞	...
Chi & E Ill A	8	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	...
Chi Grt West	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	...
Chi Grt W pf	5	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	14	31⅛	31	31	- ⅛
Chi & N W	8	43⅜	42⅝	42⅝	- ⅛
Chi & N W pf	69	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	- ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Chi P T $3 pf	2	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	...
Childs Co	16	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	...
Chrysler Corp	43	126¾	125	125⅛	+ ⅛
CIT Finan	14	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
City Prod & P	1	23⅛	23	23⅛	...
City Stores	42	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	8	61	59	61	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	11	40	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	50	50	50	...
Coca-Cola	1	175	175	175	...
Colgate-Palm-P	3	39⅛	39	39	- ⅛
Collins & Alk	3	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞	- ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	19	29⅝	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Coum Br cast A	2	43	42½	43	...
Colum Br cast B	2	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	334	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	...
Colum G&E 6% pf	8	105½	105	105	...
Colum Pict	3	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	...
Colum Carbon	6	41¾	41	41½	...
Coml Credit	5	50⅜	50	50⅛	...
Coml Invest	4	107½	106⅝	106⅝	...
Coml Solvents	27	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	...
Com'wlth Edis	42	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Com'wlth So	1116	9	8⅞	9	...
Comw & So pf	9	110	108½	110	+1
Conde Nast	3	42¼	41¾	41¾	...
Congoleum-Nairn	4	39½	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	39⅛	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Cons Soppermin	56	5	5	5	...
Cons Edison	62	33¼	32⅝	32⅝	- ⅛
Consol Plim Ind	14	2	2	2	...
Cons Plimind pf	9	32	31½	31⅝	- ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	20	39	38⅜	39	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	7	24	24	24	...
Cons Vultee	29	24¼	24⅛	24⅜	- ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	29¼	29¼	29¼	...
Consol'n Coal	2	23	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	...
Cont Baking	132	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	100	100	100	...
Cont Can	16	45⅞	45⅛	45⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	46	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	...
Cont Ins	3	54⅞	54½	54½	...
Cont Motors	276	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	27	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅛
Coper-Bess	17	21⅛	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	7	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	- ⅛
Corn Products	11	68	67½	68	+ ⅜
Cornell-Dub El	24	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	3	35⅝	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	22	9¾	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	15	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Crane Co	15	41	40	40	— ⅝
Cream of Wh	2	29	29	29⅛	...
Crown C & S	23	45⅝	44½	45	...
Crown Zellerb	24	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	27	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛	+1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	8	108⅛	106	106⅛	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	13	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	34	33⅝	33¼	34	...
Cuneo Press	4	49	49	49	-2
Curtis Publishg	114	21⅜	19⅜	21	+1
Curt Pub pr pf	2	72½	72½	72½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-W	151	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	23	25⅝	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	25	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	40	40	40	...
Deere & Co	25	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	8	36¼	36¼	36¼	...
Del & Hudson	11	44⅝	44	44	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	24	13⅜	13	13	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	25	23½	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	11	59	58	59	+1⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	21	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	45	25⅛	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	13	91⅛	90½	91	+1
Dow Chem	203	146⅞	145	146	+1⅛
Dresser Indust	30	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	25	25	25	...
Du Pont de N	14	186½	186	186	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	13	19¼	19	19⅛	...
Eastern Air L	13	80⅝	79½	80⅝	+ 1⅛
East Stl	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	5	198	197	198	...
Eaton Mfg	2	65½	65	65	- ⅛
Ekco Prod	3	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	6	10	9¾	9¾	...
El Auto-Lite	9	64¼	63½	64	— ⅛
Elec Boat	10	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	58	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
El P & L $7 pf	3	14⅛	140	145	—3
El Stor Bat	2	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	4	42	41	42	+1
Emerson El M	31	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	7	23¼	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	34	31⅞	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	107	2½	2	2	...
Erie RR	44	17⅞	17	17⅞	...
Erie RR pf A	1	78	78	78	+1⅛
Eureka V Clnr	17	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	4	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	...
Exchange Buf	15	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	2	58½	58	58½	+ ⅛
Famous Sugar	7	30¼	30	30	...
Farns Tel & R	17	16	15⅞	15⅞	...
Fed Lt & Trac	6	23	22½	22½	- ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	3	40⅝	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	...
Fed Mot Truck	41	13	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	13	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
Ferro	9	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	57	57	57	...
Firestone T&R	8	64	63⅜	64	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	6	53½	52	53¼	+ 1
Flintkote	27	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Food Fair Strs	1	22½	22½	22½	...
Food Mach	75	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	7	37	36½	37	+1⅛
Fostr W 6% pf	1	26	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜
Francisco Sug	2	18	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	40⅝	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	7	58⅛	57⅝	58⅛	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf	1	132	131	131	...
Gabriel Co	2	9½	9½	9½	...
Gair (Robert)	17	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	...
Gair (Robt) pf	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	...
Gamewell Co	21	19	18	19	+1
Gardner-Denv	5	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Garr Wood Ind	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...
Gaylord Cont	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	...
Gen Am Inv	29	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	...
Gen Am Trans	8	58½	58	58	...
Gen Baking	30	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	5	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	...
Gen Cable	38	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	11	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	46	49⅛	48¾	48⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	15	48⅛	47⅜	48⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G&El A	19	4⅝	4½	4⅝	...
Gen Motors	84	74⅞	73⅝	74⅛	...
Gen Motors pf	1	128½	128	128½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advt	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	13	30½	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	27	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
Gen Ry Signal	2	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Gen Res&Util	139	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	...
Gen Shoe	2	20	20	20	...
Gen Steel Cast	5	120	112	116¾	+ ¾
Gen Tel&El	2	27	27	27	...
Gen Time Inst	9	33½	32⅝	33⅛